

Beach project in trouble

Boise Cascade Corp., scheduled to develop the city's \$40-million West Beach project, has terminated its contract because of inability to find tenants for the buildings already constructed, officials of the city's Redevelopment Agency said Saturday.

Meanwhile, officials currently are in negotiations with the Union Bank in an attempt to get the banking firm to develop the remaining nine parcels in the 11-parcel, 21-acre OceanGate project.

Allan Robertson, head of the city's Redevelopment Agency, said that the negotiations with the bank should be "settled within the next month."

"The basic problem with Boise," Robertson said, "is that they have about 197,000 square feet of office space and only about 25 per cent of

it leased. When you're only 25 per cent leased on a building you would have to be foolish to start another building in competition with the one you have."

Robertson said, however, that Boise is not doing anything "illegal or unethical" and is "not backing out in the traditional sense."

"Boise proceeded on the building they have down there when developers in other redevelopment projects all around the country were backing out. Boise had a commitment here and I feel they filled it — even if they only developed two out of 11 parcels."

"Their contract allowed them to

terminate after building the two parcels they have now. If it had been anybody else I think they wouldn't even have built that. They would have sacrificed their deposit, pulled up their marbles and gone home. But they built that at a tremendous cost to themselves when it really wasn't good business sense. Ethically they proceeded when businesswise they shouldn't have."

Robertson said the contract between Boise and the city contained an "economic out" in that if at a given time there wasn't a market for the buildings Boise could terminate the contract.

"I'm not saying that there is no

market for buildings in Long Beach," Robertson adds quickly, "because obviously if we have another developer willing to bid, he apparently feels there is some market there."

The new contract with Union Bank, the redevelopment chief says, will allow the company six months to study the situation to determine what size building to build and the strength of the market.

Union Bank, says Robertson, is taking over the project because of a desire to have its headquarters building in Long Beach. The building will be the first constructed, the official said, and the bank will oc-

cupy the first three or four floors.

"They will have a contract with us, probably about the same as Boise's, in that it will spell out buying the remaining parcels from the Redevelopment Agency and develop them over a number of years," Robertson says.

Bank officials are "looking at" Boise's master plan for the area and are expected to revise it to fit their needs, the official said.

The initial plan for a \$30-million ocean science center, Robertson admitted, is "long dead" in that federal monies expected to be allocated for such projects "just never happened." However a motor hotel

for the area is still expected to be in the plans. Plans for a 300-unit apartment complex, in the initial Boise contract, however are "lffy" according to Robertson.

The completion date for the development, Robertson said, will "go way back" from the scheduled 1977 date set by Boise.

Asked why Union Bank could make a go of the project and Boise could not, Robertson replied:

"When you're in my seat you don't ask them why, you just let them do it."

Meanwhile Boise officials verified that the firm had the option to construct additional buildings, but were unable to justify a new structure. If the current structure were 100 per cent leased, officials admitted they would go ahead with another building.

Union Bank officials were unavailable for comment.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair today, low clouds tonight and Monday morning. High near 88, Low 67. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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ON THE ALERT IN BELFAST

A British army marksman aims rifle as youngster is seemingly unaware of danger. Saturday shooting continued in wake of

Friday's bloodbath that left 18 dead and 130 wounded. British soldiers Saturday were ordered to "go after the killers."

—AP Wirephoto

WEAPONS, EXPLOSIVES SEIZED

Troops crack down on IRA

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs damaged two public buildings and mines shattered a highway and a military Land Rover Saturday night in Northern Ireland, but British army spokesmen said the only casualties were four militiamen wounded.

The explosions followed the opening of a drive by British forces into strongholds of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Belfast. The troops seized weapons and explosives and arrested scores of suspected IRA extremists in one of the biggest such crackdowns in the three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

The four militiamen, members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, were wounded when a mine exploded beneath their patrolling Land Rover in a rural area near Enniskillen, 20 miles west of Belfast.

Bombs exploded at a post office in Newcastle and at the Protestant Orange Hall in Ballymoyer but caused no injuries, the army said.

Other blasts damaged Belfast's

main highway to the independent Irish Republic, causing a temporary disruption in traffic.

British troops swept into Belfast's Roman Catholic areas Saturday less than 24 hours after 16 persons were killed and more than 140 others were wounded by bombs and gunfire for which the IRA's militant Provisional wing claimed credit. A total of 62 suspected IRA members were arrested Saturday.

THE LATEST deaths raised to 409 the number of persons killed in the three years of political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. Of these, 59 have died since the IRA called off its brief cease-fire 13 days ago.

William Whitelaw, British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said the military operation in Belfast Saturday was an "immediate and clear response" to the latest IRA attacks.

A spokesman said snipers fired at least 1,000 rounds at soldiers who moved into the Roman Catholic markets, Ballymurphy, Lower Falls, Ardoyne and Andersonstown districts around dawn. None of the soldiers were hit, the spokesman said, adding that troops reported shooting at least 11 gunmen.

At least 62 suspected members of the IRA's militant Provisional wing which claimed responsibility for Friday's 24 bombing attacks, were arrested and turned over to police, the army said. In addition, it said "large quantities" of the explosive gellignite, hand grenades and other

weapons were seized during the sweeps.

Army sources said about 1,500 British soldiers took part in the operation.

Following the bombings Friday, the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard movement called on Whitelaw and British Prime Minister Edward Heath to resign and said if British troops did not move against terrorists, the Protestants would. A Vanguard statement said "the time for talking is over."

Whitelaw and Lord Carrington, Britain's defense secretary, conferred with security chiefs in Belfast into the early morning hours.

"Her majesty's government is determined that men of violence will not succeed," Whitelaw said. "This course will lead them to total disaster. The sooner they realize it, the better."

Agnew, Nixon's pick, begins campaign tour

Will visit 50 states to talk on 'big issues'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Saturday that Spiro T. Agnew will be his running mate again this fall, and the vice president set out immediately on a Republican campaign sweep that ultimately will lead him into all 50 states.

At an airport news conference before taking off for some speeches in Oregon, Alaska and Washington, Agnew said "I am not going into the campaign with any complacent attitude. I am going out as if this were a last-ditch fight."

He said that in appealing especially to independents and Democrats, he will restrict his campaign to what he described as the issue level. But he added that he would not hesitate to repudiate any personal attacks upon Nixon by the Democratic standard bearers.

He said the issues which he will speak about will be what he called

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who unsuccessfully pushed a "Dump Agnew" movement, pledged Saturday to support the national Republican ticket, with President Nixon retaining Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The Democratic nominee's stance on the regulation of marijuana, amnesty for draft resisters, the "thousand dollar giveaway," and his foreign-policy attitude "that we should beg Hanoi."

Asked about Nixon's selection of himself for reelection, Agnew said, "Everybody has his moments

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 3)

CHALLENGES NIXON TO DEBATE

McGovern orders aides cooperate with regulars

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, called in his campaign advisers Saturday and demanded that they give complete cooperation in the future to the regular Democratic organization.

In a day-long meeting at a recreation hall beside Sylvan Lake, McGovern made it clear to his staff — comprised largely of political newcomers who wrested control of the party from old line regulars — that thorough cooperation between the groups who competed for the nomination was essential for victory.

There were conflicting accounts out of the closed meeting as to how severe McGovern was with his staff. But those who attended agreed he had made it clearer than ever that he is in complete charge of his campaign staff.

McGovern was described by one source as being incensed at a news story quoting a top McGovern adviser as saying Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien would serve in a mere figurehead role.

"I DON'T want any more of this nonsense," McGovern was quoted as saying. "This has got to stop."

He was described as being effusive in his praise for O'Brien, calling him one of the nation's top political thinkers and an asset to McGovern's organization.

O'Brien was replaced as Democratic national chairman in Miami Beach by a long-time McGovern supporter, Jean Westwood. McGovern named O'Brien Thursday as his campaign director, in charge of liaison with elected officials and county Democratic leaders who have been reluctant to join McGovern's campaign.

Other sources, however, said McGovern made it just as clear at the meeting that his campaign would take off in new directions and would not be wedded to the traditional bases of Democratic support, the big city machines and the labor unions.

Earlier Saturday McGovern challenged President Nixon to a series of campaign debates, saying "I

think it's very important that the American people have a chance to evaluate Mr. Nixon and me . . . face to face."

The McGovern staff also released a letter in which the Democratic presidential nominee asked House Speaker Carl Albert for "early and favorable action" on a bill to permit nationally televised debates.

But the challenge met a quick early rebuff from the Nixon camp.

IN Washington, Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, said Nixon will not debate McGovern in the campaign "because it is not in the national interest."

The Nixon administration's position on a broad range of key issues is clearly defined, well understood and broadly supported by American citizens," MacGregor said. "The sharply divergent views of the President's opponents have been spelled out in this year's primaries and have not found wide acceptance. The people know fully of the great differences on issues between the candidates."

"The President is engaged in a variety of secret negotiations. Debates will not serve the national interest."

In order for McGovern and Nixon — both former debaters — to meet on television during the campaign, the "equal time" requirements of the Federal Communications Act would have to be suspended. Such a bill has passed the Senate but is pending in the House.

During an impromptu meeting with reporters here in the Black Hills as he prepared to hold a day-long strategy meeting with top advisers and aides, McGovern tended to dismiss Nixon's announcement

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 2)

Bound, stabbed man, tossed in L.A. river, dies

An unidentified man died Saturday after he was found floating — hands and legs bound and mouth gagged — at the mouth of the Los Angeles River near Queen's Way Bridge.

The victim had been stabbed several times in the back before he was dumped into the water, police said.

The man was spotted about 6:15 a.m. by Chuck and Oscar Townsend of Los Angeles, two fishermen who were in a small boat.

They brought the victim ashore, where he died on the pier at the Magnolia Landing Basin before help could arrive, police said.

Officers said the man's hands and feet were bound with coat-hangers and he had been gagged with a towel. They described him as a Negro, about 40 years old, with short, black hair, a small goatee and no teeth. He had nothing in his pockets, officers said.

Capsule on Venus sends data to Russ

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space probe Venus 8 parachuted safely onto the planet Venus Saturday, and transmitted information back to earth for 50 minutes before going silent, the news agency Tass reported.

The signals apparently stopped because the capsule was incinerated or crushed by the intense heat and pressure on the planet's surface.

"Carried out for the first time were experiments to determine brightness, pressure and temperature in the atmosphere and on the surface of the planet on its day side," Tass said.



VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew walks to his plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington en route to speaking tour in Pacific Northwest after President Nixon's announcement that he will keep Agnew on ticket for 1972 elections.

—AP Wirephoto

Workers missing in coal mine fire

BLACKSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Eight or nine men were unaccounted for Saturday night after a fire broke out inside Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at this Monongalia County town, company officials said.

State officials said the fire, which was being battled by mine crews with foam and water, was considered out of control. State police and state mine department officials were en route to the scene.

Adler Spotts, president of Consolidation's Blacksville Division, said the men were in transit in the mine with a mining machine when the fire broke out.

The men communicated with surface workers after the fire broke out, state officials reported, but were not heard from after that.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- WORLDWIDE epidemic of asthma deaths laid to use of drug. Page A-7
- ACTION LINE Page A-12
- MONOPOLY-BUSTING bill ready for Senate after 12-yr. study. A-12
- ALLEGED PLOT to oust Mao Tse-tung bared. Page A-17
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES Pg. A-21
- SECRET WITNESS REWARDS Page A-22
- YOU CAN FIGHT back to erase a bad credit report. Page B-1
- Amusements A-20
- Classified C1-22
- Council's Calendar B6
- Dear Abby W7
- Death Notices C3
- Editorials B2
- Jeanne Dixon B5
- Life/Style W1-10
- My Town and Yours B1
- Radio & TV TV1-24
- Real Estate R1-6
- Ship Arrivals B6
- Sports S1-12
- Travel W8-9

People in the news

Tijuana youth has high hopes

Combined News Services

"I want to be 5 feet tall, like my dad — then I would be as tall as everybody in my family," says Sergio Pacheco, a 14-year-old boy who hasn't grown since he was 3. A group of medical experts who have examined Sergio say they think they can end the strange problem that afflicts him.

The product of normal-sized parents in the Mexican border city of Tijuana, he is a happy and sports-minded boy with the body and bone structure of a 3-year-old. Although he is 33 inches tall and weighs less than 40 pounds, his mental development has kept pace with his age.

In April, Sergio walked into the Project Concern Hospital run by U.S. doctor-volunteers in Tijuana. He has been under study since. Dr. Marilee Kogut of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital said Sergio possesses the growth hormones needed to convert protein into growth, but something in his tissue system prevents them from working. Samples of Sergio's blood have been sent to researchers in other cities. Within a month, a team of experts plans to begin the male hormone treatments, which may extend 10 years.

Sergio says he wants to be a lawyer, but most of all, he wants to be as tall as his father, adding with a grin, "and I want to do it quick."

SERGIO PACHECO, 14, in foreground, stands beside an oversized stuffed "Snoopy" while a 13-year-old friend towers behind him.

—AP Wirephoto

Chess match called contest of nerves

Grandmasters gathered in Reykjavik, Iceland, for the sixth game in the world championship chess match today say the real contest now is one of nerves rather than know-how. Argentinian grand master Miguel Najdors, a good friend of Bobby Fischer, said the American challenger told him Saturday he was edgy. "Of course, I'm nervous," Fischer said. "My game is my life."

Fischer and world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union are tied at 2½ points each in the 24-game match. Fischer aides insisted Sunday that Spassky was on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of the blunder that cost him the fifth game. The Russians denied it.

If Spassky was worried, he was not showing it. While Fischer secluded himself in his hotel room on the Saturday sabbath of the Church of God, to which he belongs, Spassky played tennis.

Najdors expressed the view that Spassky was still very much in the game, even though he scored only half a point of a possible three point in the last three games. "If you have a girl that you love and you lose her, you go and find another," the Argentinian said. "It is the same with chess. The important game is the one after a defeat."

Despite his nerves, Fischer apparently was maintaining his confidence. Najdors said, "He believes that when he's 60 he will still be world champion."

Conrad puts on a show

The shooting of a love movie in the California Capitol rotunda Saturday provided the occasion for a good-natured protest by an actor-turned-legislator.

Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, threatened to picket the use of nonunion "actors" after it was learned that legislators and other Capitol workers had been invited to be extras in the filming.

Conrad, a member of the Screen Actors' Guild since the 1930s and of Actor's Equity since 1929, noted that



CHARLES CONRAD
"Time and a Half"

another conservative Capitol figure—Gov. Ronald Reagan—is also a member of the Screen Actors' Guild.

Act was OK; jokes were a bust

The Milwaukee County district attorney's office refused Saturday to issue disorderly conduct charges against comedian George Carlin.

rested Friday night for using allegedly profane language during his act at Summerfest, a 10-day show on Milwaukee's lakefront.

Kissable

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was mobbed with kisses by teen-age beauties from 45 countries who are competing for the title of "Miss Young International Queen." Tanaka blushed profusely.

The girls had come to pay a courtesy call on the prime minister at his official residence in Tokyo. They shook hands with the premier but then Miss Britain stepped up and kissed him on his cheek and triggered a kissing stampede.

"Well," Tanaka said as he wiped lipstick from his cheek with a handkerchief, "I feel as if I were standing in the center of a beautiful flower garden."

Homeward

Actress Jane Fonda left Hanoi Saturday en route to the United States after a visit to North Vietnam, the Communist radio reported Saturday.

London's panda dies of old age

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly girl giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant boy panda, died early Saturday, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

The curator of mammals, Dr. Michael Brambell, was with her in her den.

ROLY poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant Teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage, she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea.

Efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1969 failed.

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Chi-Chi rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots, and that

was that. Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi was already over the hill at 9, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

PRESIDENT Nixon's

trip to China this year led to the dispatch of two Peking Zoo pandas to the United States, and kept the rare species from becoming extinct in the West with Chi-Chi's passing.

Georgi B. Sventkovsky,

a deputy director of the Moscow zoo, said An-An, who is about 15 years old, "doesn't feel bad if one considers the age of course the heat bothers him, but he is moving about."

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Russ bar U.S. girl from mate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judy Silver Shapiro, an American who married a Soviet Jew in June and then was forced to leave the Soviet Union without him, said Saturday she has been informed she never will be allowed to return to Russia.

Mrs. Shapiro, of Cincinnati, said State Department officials told her the Soviet Union has rejected her request to return to Moscow to attend her husband's trial beginning Wednesday on charges of failing to report for military retraining.

"They have further stated that I shall never be given a visa to return to the Soviet Union," she said. "This is distressing to me because my civil wedding under Soviet law is to take place in Moscow Aug. 30."

Mrs. Shapiro said she would send a telegram to President Nixon "appraising him of the fact that I will not be given a visa

WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds late tonight and early Monday morning; other wise fair through Monday. High's bar: 30.55. Overcast 10:00. Drizzle County Metropolitan Area: Patchy low clouds early today; increasing tonight; otherwise, fair through Monday. High's today: 69. Monday: 70. Low's today: 55. Monday: 56. Overcast 10:00. Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday. High's today: 65 to 68. Overcast 10:00. Interior and Coast Ranges: Mostly sunny today and Monday with afternoon winds about 25 mph. High's today: 65 to 68. Low's today: 55 to 58. Overcast 10:00. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. High's today: 65 to 68. Low's today: 55 to 58. Overcast 10:00. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast Point Conception to Mexican Border: Tomorrow: Breezy, 15 to 25 knots; clear. Point Conception and over the outer coastal waters: Breezy, 15 to 25 knots; clear. In the morning: Breezy, 15 to 25 knots; clear. In the afternoon: Breezy, 15 to 25 knots; clear. Early morning fog; 6:00 a.m. and mostly sunny afternoon. 2 to 3 foot southwest swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 6:01 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 6:03 p.m.
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:04 p.m.
Thursday Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 6:05 p.m.
Friday Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 6:06 p.m.
Saturday Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 6:07 p.m.
Tides: High: 3.4 feet at 9:27 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 8:10 p.m.
Low: 0.2 foot at 3:07 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 1:42 p.m.
Monday Tides: High: 3.8 feet at 10:05 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 8:51 p.m.
Low: 0.7 foot at 4:03 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 3:11 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT
California
Long Beach: 60-63
Los Angeles: 61-64
Bakersfield: 62-65
Fresno: 63-66
San Francisco: 64-67
San Diego: 65-68
Phoenix: 66-69
Portland, Ore.: 67-70
Seattle: 68-71
Denver: 69-72
Chicago: 70-73
New York: 71-74
Boston: 72-75
Philadelphia: 73-76
Washington: 74-77
Miami: 75-78
Houston: 76-79
San Antonio: 77-80
Dallas: 78-81
Fort Worth: 79-82
Austin: 80-83
San Jose: 81-84
Sacramento: 82-85
Stockton: 83-86
Fremont: 84-87
Oakland: 85-88
Alameda: 86-89
Berkeley: 87-90
Emeryville: 88-91
Richmond: 89-92
San Rafael: 90-93
Marin: 91-94
San Francisco: 92-95
San Jose: 93-96
Sacramento: 94-97
Stockton: 95-98
Fremont: 96-99
Oakland: 97-100
Alameda: 98-101
Berkeley: 99-102
Emeryville: 100-103
Richmond: 101-104
San Rafael: 102-105
Marin: 103-106
San Francisco: 104-107
San Jose: 105-108
Sacramento: 106-109
Stockton: 107-110
Fremont: 108-111
Oakland: 109-112
Alameda: 110-113
Berkeley: 111-114
Emeryville: 112-115
Richmond: 113-116
San Rafael: 114-117
Marin: 115-118
San Francisco: 116-119
San Jose: 117-120
Sacramento: 118-121
Stockton: 119-122
Fremont: 120-123
Oakland: 121-124
Alameda: 122-125
Berkeley: 123-126
Emeryville: 124-127
Richmond: 125-128
San Rafael: 126-129
Marin: 127-130
San Francisco: 128-131
San Jose: 129-132
Sacramento: 130-133
Stockton: 131-134
Fremont: 132-135
Oakland: 133-136
Alameda: 134-137
Berkeley: 135-138
Emeryville: 136-139
Richmond: 137-140
San Rafael: 138-141
Marin: 139-142
San Francisco: 140-143
San Jose: 141-144
Sacramento: 142-145
Stockton: 143-146
Fremont: 144-147
Oakland: 145-148
Alameda: 146-149
Berkeley: 147-150
Emeryville: 148-151
Richmond: 149-152
San Rafael: 150-153
Marin: 151-154
San Francisco: 152-155
San Jose: 153-156
Sacramento: 154-157
Stockton: 155-158
Fremont: 156-159
Oakland: 157-160
Alameda: 158-161
Berkeley: 159-162
Emeryville: 160-163
Richmond: 161-164
San Rafael: 162-165
Marin: 163-166
San Francisco: 164-167
San Jose: 165-168
Sacramento: 166-169
Stockton: 167-170
Fremont: 168-171
Oakland: 169-172
Alameda: 170-173
Berkeley: 171-174
Emeryville: 172-175
Richmond: 173-176
San Rafael: 174-177
Marin: 175-178
San Francisco: 176-179
San Jose: 177-180
Sacramento: 178-181
Stockton: 179-182
Fremont: 180-183
Oakland: 181-184
Alameda: 182-185
Berkeley: 183-186
Emeryville: 184-187
Richmond: 185-188
San Rafael: 186-189
Marin: 187-190
San Francisco: 188-191
San Jose: 189-192
Sacramento: 190-193
Stockton: 191-194
Fremont: 192-195
Oakland: 193-196
Alameda: 194-197
Berkeley: 195-198
Emeryville: 196-199
Richmond: 197-200
San Rafael: 198-201
Marin: 199-202
San Francisco: 200-203
San Jose: 201-204
Sacramento: 202-205
Stockton: 203-206
Fremont: 204-207
Oakland: 205-208
Alameda: 206-209
Berkeley: 207-210
Emeryville: 208-211
Richmond: 209-212
San Rafael: 210-213
Marin: 211-214
San Francisco: 212-215
San Jose: 213-216
Sacramento: 214-217
Stockton: 215-218
Fremont: 216-219
Oakland: 217-220
Alameda: 218-221
Berkeley: 219-222
Emeryville: 220-223
Richmond: 221-224
San Rafael: 222-225
Marin: 223-226
San Francisco: 224-227
San Jose: 225-228
Sacramento: 226-229
Stockton: 227-230
Fremont: 228-231
Oakland: 229-232
Alameda: 230-233
Berkeley: 231-234
Emeryville: 232-235
Richmond: 233-236
San Rafael: 234-237
Marin: 235-238
San Francisco: 236-239
San Jose: 237-240
Sacramento: 238-241
Stockton: 239-242
Fremont: 240-243
Oakland: 241-244
Alameda: 242-245
Berkeley: 243-246
Emeryville: 244-247
Richmond: 245-248
San Rafael: 246-249
Marin: 247-250
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You can charter SS Catalina for one dollar, if....

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The 2,200-passenger SS Catalina, idled so far this season by a labor dispute, has been offered for charter for the remainder of the summer for \$1.

Thomas Anthony Gregory, president of MGRS, Inc., operators of the 48-year old cross-channel cruise ship, told the Independent Press-Telegram that if anyone or any group believed it could resolve the labor impasse and get the ship back into service to Catalina, he would charter the ship to them for \$1.

Gregory said that while the company had reached agreements with seven maritime unions, it had not reached any accord with the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union.

The negotiations appear to be deadlocked. The company claims it cannot economically operate with the number of crewmen the union demands be put on board. The company wants to reduce the crew size, the union wants to increase it.

Businessmen in Avalon are hurting. Traditionally, businesses on the island are geared to a three-month tourist season and a four-hour day.

In earlier years, as the "Big White Steamer" neared the pier in Avalon Bay, the ship's captain would blow a long blast on the steam whistle. Many island merchants regarded the long blast preceding the invasion of up to 2,200 passengers as "time to put the hot dogs on."

Now that the steamer no longer arrives daily, bringing with it 1,000 to 2,200 passengers for a four-hour

visit, the scene in Avalon has changed. There is no big rush to get into lines forming outside restaurant doors. The stores are not jammed by souvenir-buying tourists. The tour buses leave on sightseeing trips with some empty seats.

This season, the cooks in the hot dog stands put a wetner on the grill only when a customer orders one.

These ideal, uncrowded conditions are good for those island visitors who get to Catalina by several other boats now serving the island. But the island businesses are not geared to handling a longer, spread-out business day. They are geared to handle crowds of people for a short period each day during the peak summer season.

The island's weekly newspaper, the Islander, made this observation:

"It is foolish, indeed economically suicidal, to ignore the simple fact —We Are In Trouble!"

Editor Donald Root Haney in a recent issue, urged his island readers to:

"Accept the fact Avalon is going through what is probably the biggest change in the last 30 years. Realize that 1972 presents a crisis that can hurt many people who want to be around when Avalon changes from a one-steamer crop economy to one that is healthier."

Learning of the uncrowded promenades, the quick service from shop clerks, the absence of long lines in restaurants, many Southlanders who have planned visiting the quaint island city have discovered this season is an excellent time to make the 1 hour, 40-minute crossing.

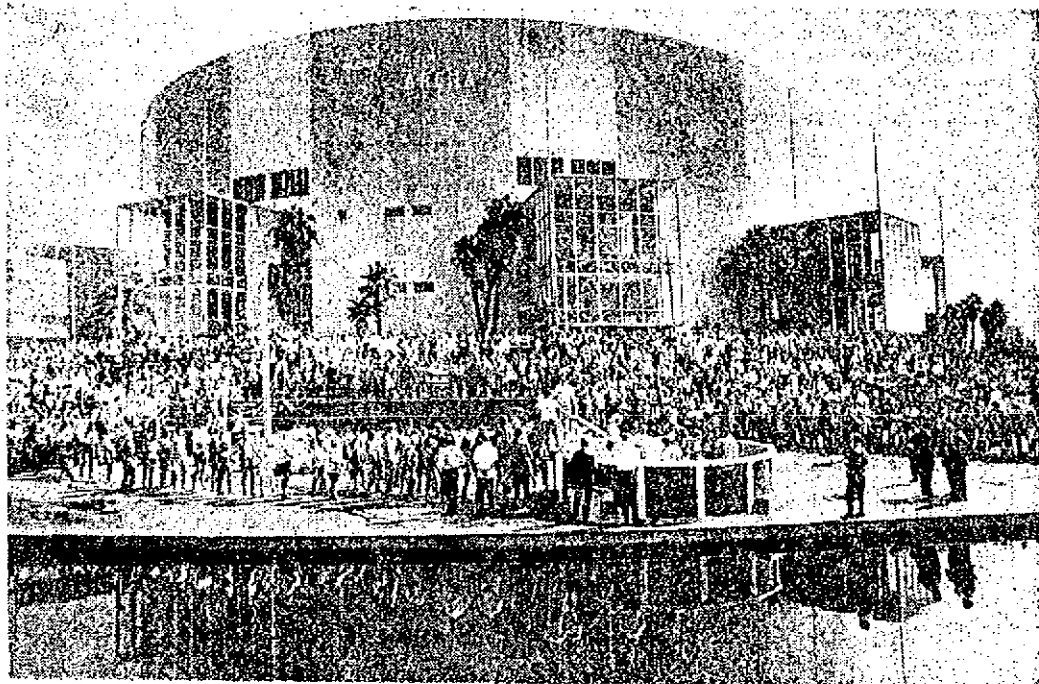
There are more boats running to Catalina this year than ever before. Departures from both the mainland and the island offer visitors the most flexible cross-channel schedules since the SS Catalina went into service in 1924.

Island-bound boats leave from San Pedro, Long Beach, and Newport Beach. For some, the first time experience of landing on water can be enjoyed by boarding seaplanes at either the Long Beach Airport or at the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

A group of Avalon businessmen have threatened to sue operators of the famous cruise ship, the unions, even the Avalon City Council, in an attempt to force all parties to get the SS Catalina back into service. The future of the SS Catalina, a

ship which perhaps has carried more passengers than any other ship in history, is in doubt. But whether or not other means of getting people to Catalina are developed, the demise of the "Big White Steamer" will be mourned by the many who thrilled at taking their first sea voyage on an ocean-going liner.

To the many revelers making the crossing, trying to dance on a floor that wouldn't stay put was an experience. So was being frightened by the sudden blast of the ship's bellowing whistle. And after a day of strolling beneath a warm summer sun along picturesque Crescent Avenue at the water's edge, many returning island visitors found the gentle rocking of the steamer on the return voyage too much to fight and would snooze all the way home.



MASS BAPTISM

Special baptism service drew thousands to Long Beach Arena Saturday during third day of the 1972 "Divine Rulership" District Conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses. Similar services were held at Inglewood Forum and

Los Angeles Sports Arena. The four-day convention ends today with 4:30 p.m. public address at Long Beach Arena by Eugene R. Brandt, convention manager.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Kidnaped woman found dead

The body of a kidnaped Redondo Beach woman was found Saturday in a field near an exclusive retirement development northwest of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She had been shot several times.

Kathleen Sue Markle, 20, was found one day after her husband was murdered as he slept in his car at a roadside rest area south of Santa Fe.

Their companion, Annette Marie Seaton, who reportedly worked in a Torrance record shop, told New Mexico State Police that she was awakened by gunshots early Friday and saw a car speeding away carrying two men and Mrs. Markle.

The Markles and Miss Seaton had been traveling from California to Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Markle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myer, live in Costa Mesa.

MONDAY ONLY

All Stores
REMAINDER DAY

BUFFUMS' ★★
68th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Don't miss it. Some sizes, colors and quantities are limited—but there's a wealth of great buys remaining in all departments. Just waiting for you to discover them!

Four Southlanders killed in separate auto accidents

Five persons were killed—including a Paramount teen-ager—in separate traffic accidents in the Southland Saturday.

The dead are:

—Eduardo Neja, 19, of 13643 Fanshaw Ave., Paramount.

—Gary W. Smith, 18, of 516 S. Poinsettia St., Compton.

—Julia M. Curtis, 25, of 732 W. Arbutus St., Compton.

—Marylynn Pusey, 26, of Laguna Beach.

Neja was a passenger in an auto driven by Rudy P. Trevino, 19, of 12202 S. Atlantic Ave., Lynwood,

whose auto smashed into railroad crossing equipment on Rosecrans Boulevard at the Union Pacific Railroad tracks east of Garfield Avenue.

Trevino received multiple bruises in the 1:05 a.m. accident.

Smith was a passenger in an auto driven by Chester Smith, 22, of the same address, whose auto collided with a car driven by

Julia Curtis, sheriff's deputies said.

The accident occurred Friday at 10:25 p.m. at Compton Boulevard at Main Street.

Chester Smith was treated for minor injuries.

Marylynn Pusey died after her auto rammed the rear end of a parked truck trailer on Coast Highway in South Laguna Beach at 1:05 a.m., police said.

50 acres in L.A. forest blackened

A fire swept over 50 acres in Angeles National Forest eight miles north of Azusa Saturday, forcing evacuation of 100 campers, hikers and fishermen, the National Forest Service said.

The blaze was contained at 4 p.m. after 200 firemen from the Forest Service and the Los Angeles County fire department manned lines, aided by four retardant-dropping airplanes and three helicopters.

A spokesman said the blaze was expected to be controlled during the night. Cause of the fire wasn't immediately known, he added. No damage to structures, nor injuries were reported.

Boat kills boy

A 12-year-old Culver City boy, Joe Saucedo, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a boat in the Ballona Creek Flood Control Channel near Marina Del Ray, sheriff's deputies reported.

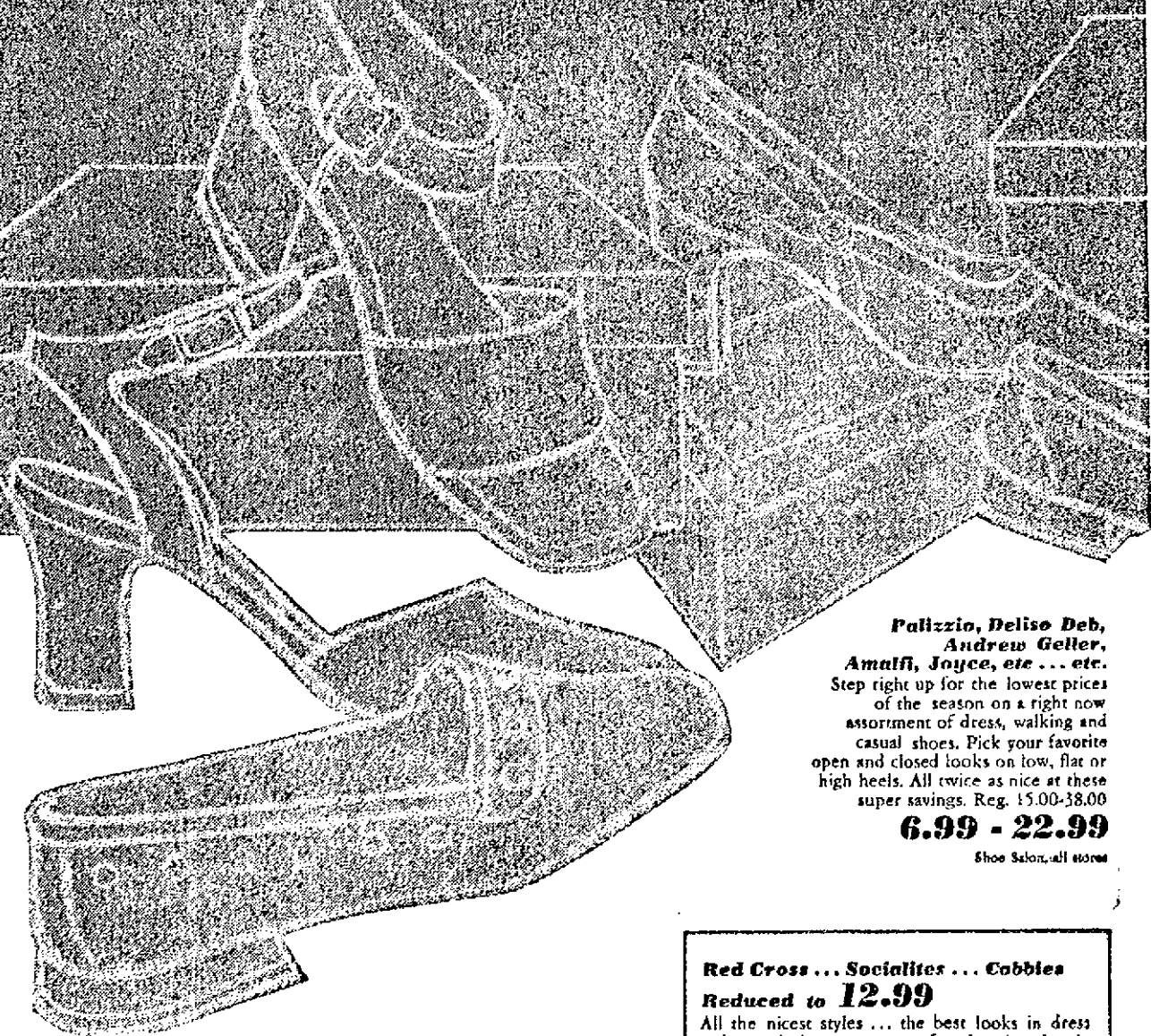
C. C. Lewis
Long Beach's Oldest Jeweler

Three Part Harmony
sounds better in music and looks better in jewelry.
In eighteen karat white or yellow gold.

C. C. Lewis' Budget Terms
Master Charge, BankAmericard
Open Friday Evenings
Free Parking in any Lot
333 PINE AVE., HE 5-6335

Shoes . . . Last Week to Save Final Reductions in FAMOUS MAKER SHOES

30 to 60% OFF



Pallizio, Deliso Deb, Andrew Geller, Amalfi, Joyce, etc. etc. Step right up for the lowest prices of the season on a right now assortment of dress, walking and casual shoes. Pick your favorite open and closed looks on low, flat or high heels. All twice as nice at these super savings. Reg. 15.00-38.00

6.99 - 22.99

Shoe Salon, all stores

Red Cross . . . Socialites . . . Cobblers Reduced to 12.99

All the nicest styles . . . the best looks in dress and casual shoes are yours for the choosing in spring and year 'round colors. Reg. 16.00-23.00.

Red Cross*, Shoe Store, Downtown Long Beach
Shoe Salon, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood, La Habra

*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

BUFFUMS'

COMMITTEE VOTES LACKING

Tax reform facing trouble

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The \$1.2-billion tax reform-school finance package backed by Gov. Ronald Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is two votes short of survival in an upcoming committee hearing, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

The head count showed five "yes" votes; five "no" votes—all Democrats—and three undecideds. The measure needs at least seven votes to get past the 13-member Senate Finance Committee at a do-or-die hearing Wednesday. It won approval Friday from the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee without a vote to spare.

"We need two votes," said Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, an Ojai Republican listed as a Senate coauthor of the bill. "Let's say I am cautiously optimistic."

Here's what the bill would do:

—Hike several state taxes—including sales, personal income and business—by about \$1 billion a year.

—Pump an additional \$544 million of state money into local schools in a move toward meeting last year's "Serrano" ruling in which the State Supreme Court said that financing public schools mainly by local property taxes unconstitutionally discriminates against children in

districts with low assessed valuation.

—Drop property taxes state-wide by about \$387 million, meaning a \$120 cut in the property tax of the average California homeowner. That drop would not mean a cut in school funds because of the increased state money for schools.

The AP head count of committee members yielded this breakdown of no votes: Sen. Randolph Collier, the Yreka Democrat who heads the Finance Committee; Sens. Stephen Teale, D-West Point; Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento; Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield.

Yes votes are Sens. Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys; Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville; John Holmdahl, D-Oakland; Fred Marler, R-Redding and Lagomarsino.

The undecideds are Sens. Anthony Bellenson, D-Beverly Hills, who said he leans against the measure; Howard Way, R-Exeter and Alan Short, D-Stockton.

Stiern said he had been told "on very good authority" that all Senate Republicans except two committed themselves to vote in favor of the measure. The two dissenters are Sens. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia and Clark Bradley of San Jose, he said, not Way.

Moretti to seek ban on handguns

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said Saturday he plans to introduce a resolution supporting federal legislation to ban the sale or possession of cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

The Van Nuys Democrat said his measure, to be submitted Monday, urges Congress and the President to enact a bill by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., that would prohibit the sale or possession of the revolvers except to law enforcement officers, research organizations and governmental agencies.

"When you take snub-nosed and easily-conceal-

able handguns out of circulation, you are not, in my estimation, infringing upon anyone's constitutional right to bear arms — except perhaps professional criminals and potential assassins," Moretti said.

"This kind of a gun serves no sporting purpose. It's the instrument most used in the 4,000 homicides that occur each year in this country, and in airlines skyjackings and armed robberies," Moretti's statement said.

The lawmaker said he was pleased to learn that acting FBI Director J. Patrick Gray also favored legislation to halt the sale of guns.

Defense says U.S. wiretaps implied

New York Times Service

Defense attorneys in the Pentagon Papers case charged Saturday that the Justice Department has failed to comply with a court order to disclose if any defense lawyers or consultants have been wiretapped by the government.

They asserted that an affidavit filed by a government lawyer Friday night

contained an implied admission that some members of the defense team have been taped on government listening devices. The lawyer refused to show the document to newsmen.

Attorneys for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr., who are accused to making public the classified Pentagon Papers, a government study of the Vietnam war, demanded last January that the government disclose if any of the 11 defense lawyers or four consultants had been tapped on government listening devices.

On May 2, U.S. District Judge William Matt Byrne Jr. ordered the government to comply.

Friday — the deadline set by Byrne — special prosecutor Warren P. Reese filed an affidavit stating that the defense had not been the target of wiretapping, and that none of the defense team had been overheard, "except as may heretofore be disclosed to the court in camera" (in secret).

Defense attorneys Leonard I. Weinglass and Leonard B. Boudin issued statements Saturday saying this appeared to be an admission that some tapping took place. They said they might ask that the Los Angeles trial be postponed until the government give details, or, ultimately, that the case be dismissed because of illegal wiretapping.

Gunmen get \$10,000 from Sears store

Three gunmen who hid inside Torrance Sears store until it closed Saturday night, escaped with more than \$10,000, police said.

While a fourth man waited in a car outside, two of the suspects held employees at gunpoint while one bandit took cash from all of the tills and the cashier's cage in the store at 22100 Hawthorne Blvd.

Torrance police detectives said the robbery occurred at 9:15 p.m.

Walker's
the friendly storeDowntown
Long Beach Only

July CLEARANCE

STATIONERY

Souvenir Clearance

Clearance of Long Beach, California and Queen Mary pennants and other souvenirs

1/3 Off

Clearance Table

Val. to 20.00
Office supply items, desk accessories, discontinued boxed stationery and other items.

1/3-
1/2 Off

HOUSEWARES

Chaise Lounges

Webbed folding lounges. Adjustable sturdy aluminum frame with strong nylon webbing.

6⁹⁹
reg. 9.99

"Neptune" Cookware

by Revere

11.95	1 1/2 qt. Covered Saucepan	5.97
13.50	2 qt. Covered Saucepan	6.75
13.95	8" Covered Skillet	6.97
22.95	Dutch Oven	11.47
29.00	Dutch Fryer	14.50

11.95	"Buddy L" Motorized Grill	10.88
Special 2 Section Hibachi		7.99
8.99-19.99	Fondue Clearance	5.99-14.99
Special Electric Wok, 2 only		29.95
15.95	Kitchen Tool Sets	8.88
4.29	Grip'n Whip, bowl and whip	3.95
Special Colorful Mugs		50c
Special Wooden or Metal Mug Rack		89c

DRAPERY DEPT.

Slipcover Fabrics

149 - 2⁹⁹

Reg. 3.00-6.95

First quality fabric, printed sailcloth, cotton seamen, and linen and cotton textured patterns. 45"-48" wide, washable and color fast. Custom slip covers are cut and pin fitted in your home.

Call HE 2-7451 TODAY for an in the home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will give the glamour to your furniture that you have wanted. Come in if you prefer.

FURNITURE

5 pc. Bedroom Set

Mediterranean style set includes: Dresser, Mirror, Reg. size Headboard and 2 Night Stands.

129⁹⁵
229.95 Val.

Sleeper Sofa

Tuxedo Style Sleeper sofa in your choice of several decorator colors.

134⁹⁵
179.95 Val.

7', 8' or 9' Sofa

Your choice of 7', 8' or 9' sofa all at the same low price. Hercules® cover, casters and arm-caps.

199⁹⁵
259.95 Val.

Modern Sofa

Modern sofa with tight back and reversible cushions. Choice of colors.

109⁹⁵
139.95 Val.

89.95	Kneehole Desk, 22"x52"	59.95
139.95	Curio Cabinets	109.95
Clearance	Mirrors, Pictures and Lamps	1/2 Off
129.95-169.95	Roll Top Desks	99.95-139.95
79.95	Enclosed Book Cases	64.95

Fourth and Pine,
Long Beach, 432-7451

Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00,
Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Validated Parking
Allright Lots



BELMONT SHORE
It's cool in the Shore
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE AND FUN

belmont hardware co.
Superior Personal Service at Competitive Prices

FIRE EXTINGUISHER For auto or home. Model 28C \$1.98	WATER HEATER 30-gal. Glass lined 5-yr. Guar. Reg. 65.70 48⁸⁸
BRASS HOSE NOZZLE 66c	

OPEN 7 DAYS • 5228 E. Second, Belmont Shore

SPECTACULAR WOMEN'S SHOE SALE
YOU DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FAR,
FOR THE GREATEST SHOE BARGAINS IN TOWN!

AMALFI Reg. \$28 to \$34 NOW	1/2 PRICE
KIMAL Reg. \$26 NOW	
Joyce & Garesa Reg. \$24 NOW	
SANDALS Special Group NOW	

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5

HERMAN'S SHOE FASHIONS
4924 E. Second St. BELMONT SHORE
2 doors from Belmont Theater—438-3514
"USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD — MASTERCARD"

4 Lessons I Have Learned from Sale Ads

- Um-m-m!**
Some stores have just a few specials advertised as drawing cards ... but most of their merchandise is at regular price. **NOT GRETA'S**
- A-ha!**
Some stores have large quantities of "second rate merchandise or special purchases" for sale, with only a small quantity of their regular high quality merchandise on sale. **NOT GRETA'S**
- 6-o-Oh!**
Some stores limit quantities or have only soiled shop-worn merchandise on sale. **NOT GRETA'S**
- CHEERS!**
Greta's summer clearance sale features racks and racks of their top quality merchandise drastically reduced in order to clear quickly.

Greta's
STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS
UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE
SUNDAY SALE HOURS 12 to 5
5012 East Second Street Belmont Shore
Use your B of A or Master Charge

Hi-Low Carpeting

100% nylon or Hercules® carpeting in a variety of colors. Installed over a foam pad.
Completely installed 7.95 sq. yd. val.

5⁴⁵
sq. yd.

Studio Couch

Studio couch with two bolsters and casters. Sofa by day and bed by night.

79⁹⁵
99.95 Val.

Love Seat Recliner

Choose green or black cover. Each seat operates independently of the other.

149⁹⁵
179.95 Val.

Occasional Chairs

Beautifully styled French Provincial chairs in gold or white.

79⁹⁵
109.95 Val.

79.95	Occasional Tables	54.95
34.95	Full size Headboard	17.95
99.95	5 pc. Dinette Set	69.95

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Dryer

18 lb. load size, 3 cycles, permanent press care. White only.

159⁰⁰
179.00 Val.

Whirlpool Washer

16 lb. size load, 2 speeds, 3 cycles with water level control, 3 water temperatures. White only.

199⁰⁰
Reg. 249.00

Air Conditioner

Keep cool on the warmest days with this 11,000 BTU air conditioner by Whirlpool.

259⁹⁵
Reg. 299.95

Whirlpool Refrig.

Frost free refrigerator, 2 door, top freezer, 147 lb. freezer. Harvest Gold only.

277⁷⁷
Reg. 310.00

Magic Chef Range

Deluxe range, window in oven, clock and minute minder, console light.

209⁰⁰
Reg. 249.00

RCA Stereo

Solid state stereo, no tubes, AM FM stereo radio, plays all records. 3 only.

139⁰⁰
Reg. 229.00

Accucolor TV

RCA 1972 Accucolor TV, 25" diagonal picture tube, swivel base console, 3 only.

559⁰⁰
Reg. 619.00

249.95	Whirlpool Washer	229.95
369.95	14,000 BTU Air Conditioner	329.95
229.95	9,000 BTU Air Conditioner	209.95
148.89	Portable TV, B/W	118.00
159.89	Portable TV, B/W	129.00
499.00	Color TV, with cart	420.00
149.00	Apt. Size Range	109.00
189.00	Imperial Gas Range	159.00
539.00	Side by Side Refrigerator	469.00
139.00	Apt. Size Refrigerator	114.95
249.00	12 cu. ft. Refrigerator	219.95
Special GE Refrigerator		399.95

RCA XL100 TV

1972 Color TV, Walnut console, Ultra bright 25" picture tube, 6 only.

619⁰⁰
Reg. 679.00

Police baffled by mysterious kidnaping of week-old girl

ZOLFO SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Police and private citizens failed to find any sign Saturday of a week-old baby girl whose mother claims it was seized Friday by three men in a car.

Poses searched the orange groves of Hardee County on foot and by airplane and helicopter for the child without success.

The baby, Stephanie Diane Byrley, disappeared Friday afternoon. Mrs. June Byrley, 18, told officers her baby was seized by three men who drove up beside her on state Road 64, three miles west of Zolfo Springs as she was out walking with the baby.

The search was called off at mid-afternoon as

thundershowers drenched the area. "We've done all we can do," Sheriff's Lt. Gene Lanier said after the search party thoroughly combed the area of the incident.

Sheriff N. H. Murdock met with officers of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement during the afternoon and then sent of Mrs. Byrley to go over her account of the incident again.

"Something just doesn't add," Murdock said.

Mrs. Byrley told sheriff's officers Friday she had gone out for a walk with the baby, the first since returning from the hospital a few days earlier. She said she left the house and her husband Richard shared with his parents and

walked down a dirt road to the mailbox on the state highway.

A car pulled up with three men who had apparently been drinking and she was ordered to get in Mrs. Byrley said. She told the officers that when she tried to run away, one man leaped from the car and grabbed her while another snatched the baby. They then got back in the car and drove away, she said.

The Sheriff's Department said no ransom demand has been received. Lanier said the incident appeared to be "just one of those spur of the moment things."

Another sheriff's spokesman said "we have no reason to believe that they



MRS. JUNE BYRLEY
Tried to Flee

took the baby for money and there's a good possibility they threw the baby out somewhere."

Officers said a nationwide bulletin has been issued for three "kidnap suspects" driving a dark red car with black top and black interior.

Numbers game kingpin jailed--again

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Joseph "Newsboy" Moriarty, who made millions by collecting nickels and dimes from numbers players and then lost it, was arrested again Saturday on gambling charges.

Hudson County authorities say Moriarty was leading a \$10-million-a-year lottery operation that police smashed in a series of predawn raids. Six others were arrested with Moriarty. All have been freed on \$10,000 bail.

"According to our intelligence, this operation has been in business for at least three years, maybe longer," said Martin Greenberg, chief of Hudson County detectives. "We don't know what happened to the money. It could be anywhere."

In 1962, Moriarty gained

notoriety when two workmen stumbled across \$2.4 million in cash in the trunk of a dusty old automobile in a garage. A few days later police turned up another \$168,000 that Moriarty had earned selling numbers for nickels, dimes and quarters along with the newspaper he hawked in Journal Square.

Hundreds of persons scoured the area of the garage, but no one got another nickel—not even Moriarty. "Moriarty's Millions" went up for grabs in a three-way court fight involving the federal, state and county governments. Uncle Sam ended up with the lion's share of the money.

The secretive Moriarty has served two prison terms on gambling offenses, but since his release

in 1965 he had stayed out of the limelight.

Then in May 1971 he was kidnaped on a Jersey City street by three men who took him to a house at the Jersey shore and tortured him with a blowtorch in an effort to make him tell where he might have more cash hidden. According to police, Moriarty escaped when his captors fell asleep.

Moriarty, who has been arrested nearly 50 times in the last 40 years, was jailed in April in connection with a \$6 million-a-year lottery operation. He also was charged with assaulting a state trooper while trying to escape.

Chief Greenberg said the latest arrest rolls up all of Moriarty's operations of which the authorities are aware.

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King killer, cons shift in prison labor dispute

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Nearly 200 of the most hardened criminals in the Tennessee penal system, including assassin James Earl Ray, were transferred to the main penitentiary in Nashville Saturday when a labor dispute forced the closing of Brushy Mountain State Prison.

The prisoners were aroused well before dawn, manacled and loaded aboard seven buses for the 200-mile trip from Brushy Mountain, a maximum se-

curity unit situated in a remote, wooded section of east Tennessee.

Corrections commissioner Mark Luttrell fired 180 striking guards at the mountain prison facility Friday after they refused to return to work following a minor dispute. The guards, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, had staged a work stoppage to protest the firing of one security official and the reprimanding of another guard.

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HEAT STAYS

East power loss, smog threat ease

Associated Press

Heat continued to hang over much of the eastern portion of the country Saturday, but the normal weekend slackening of industrial activity eased the danger of air pollution emergencies and power shortages.

Temperatures were still in the high 80s and 90s in many places, but storms and decreased humidity in the Northeast made for movement in the hot air that had stagnated over the region for a week.

In the highly industrialized area of eastern Ohio, the air quality showed a steady improvement. The high count of particulate matter of 9.06 micrograms per cubic meter declined to 7.01 and then to 5.46.

Because the count was still far above the desired health level of 60, the state's Health Department continued a partial ban on emissions for at least another 48 hours.

The area affected was the steel-making region along the Ohio River.

To the east in West Virginia's northern panhandle the situation also was reported to be improving.

But pollution levels were still high, a condition produced by an "inversion"—pollutants kept from dispersing by the blanket of hot, immobile air.

An air stagnation advisory was to remain in effect at least through noon today, Carl Beard, director of the state's Air Pollution Control Commission,



TIGER FAN COOLS IN DETROIT'S KENNEDY SQUARE FOUNTAIN

—AP Wirephoto

praised the response of 10 major concerns limiting activity.

With the usual weekend respite from major industrial activity, there was no immediate danger of

forced shutdown of business — a prospect that 125 Ohio plants had faced Friday.

There were no reports of serious power problems.

Astronauts' souvenir deal costs them space trophy

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON — An honor proposed for the Apollo 15 astronauts has been withheld from them because of their involvement in the smuggling of souvenir envelopes to the moon, it was learned Saturday.

Informed sources said that until the unauthorized postal cover incident became public knowledge earlier this month, the Apollo 15 crew members, all Air Force officers, were favored to receive the Gen. Thomas D. White U.S. Air Force Space Trophy.

The trophy, a bronze male figure hurling a Saturn rocket into space with his right hand and holding

a re-entry vehicle in his left, is awarded annually for the most outstanding contribution to the nation's progress in aerospace.

It was established in 1961 by Dr. Thomas W. McKnew, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society. The society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration first were notified that the Apollo 15 crew was the Air Force choice for the award. Later notice was sent that the nomination had been withdrawn.

McKnew, asked about the reports, said merely that the trophy winner had not yet been selected.

The Apollo 15 astronauts and their program leader, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, received one of the most-cov-

eted awards, the Robert J. Collier trophy, in March, well before the postal cover dust-up.

David, Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin also have been invited to the annual meeting of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris Oct. 1-7, to receive some awards in company with selected Soviet cosmonauts.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher advised the FAI that every effort would be made to have the astronauts accept the invitation.

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Bitter battle looming over losses from cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter battle over whether to compensate those who lost money when the government banned cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners, is shaping up on Capitol Hill.

Nixon administration forces are lined up with canners, farmers and soft drink representatives, plus a majority of the House Judiciary Committee, favoring a bill giving the Court of Claims power to determine losses sustained by domestic growers, manufacturers, packers and distributors due to the 1969 ban.

Allied against the bill are Ralph Nader's consumer advocates and Judiciary Committee dissidents headed by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. They claim "the ramifications that come from an effort to have the govern-

ment indemnify the individual from the financial consequences of a proper exercise of federal regulatory power are almost too vast to contemplate."

The showdown is expected on the House floor Monday. A major point at issue is the cost. Proponents, headed by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., estimate it would result in claims of up to \$120 million. But opponents say there can "be no assurance that it may not cost several times that."

"When those potentially affected learn of this bonanza, we may well be in for a surprise as to the cost of this bill," they said.

Nader's forces, stepping up their attack on the bill, said Friday they have obtained — and distributed to congressmen — a 1970 memo by then Secretary of

Health Robert Finch saying it was understood that commercial users of cyclamates claimed to have lost between \$150 million and \$500 million.

The committee majority report says the "long history and widespread commercial use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetening agent in food and drinks along with government actions in connection with the GRAS (Generally Recognized As Safe) list resulted in the fact that commercial users' had little or no reasonable basis for believing the additives would be declared unsafe for use.

The government put cyclamate on its GRAS list in 1959. But in 1969, after receiving evidence of cyclamate-caused cancer in rats, the government removed the product from the list.

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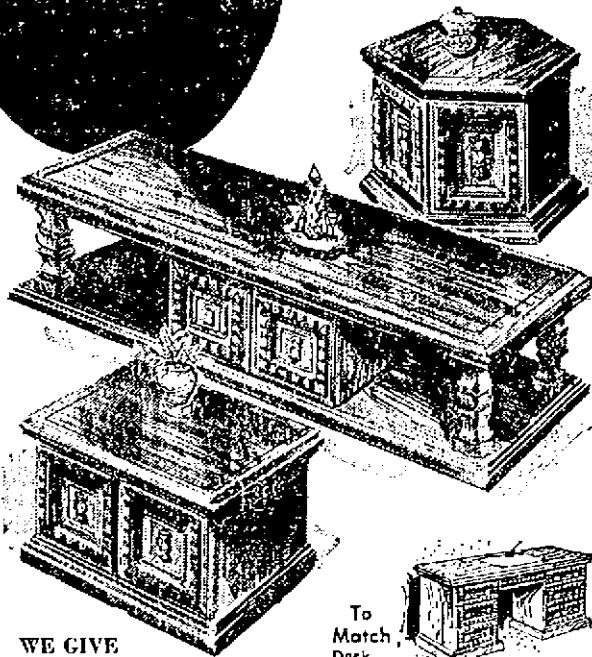
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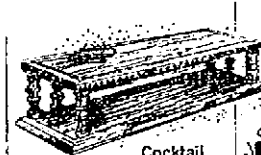
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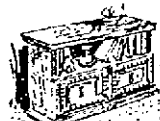
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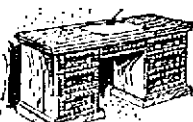
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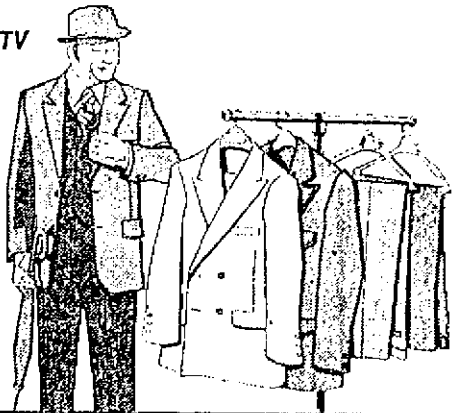


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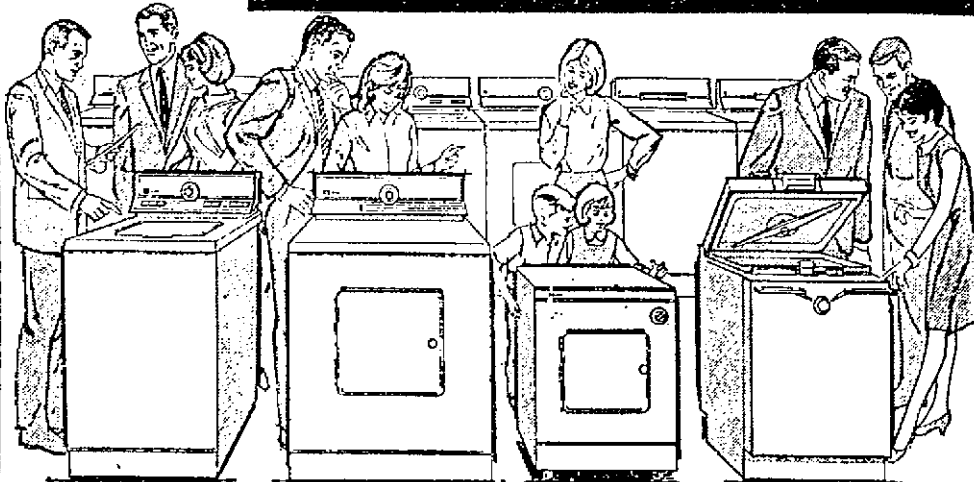
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DON'T YOU REALLY WANT MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY?

Blame for thousands dead laid to use of asthma drug

By L. K. ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — An epidemic that took the lives of several thousand of asthmatics throughout the world has been linked by a Johns Hopkins researcher to the inhalation of high doses of an asthma medication.

The epidemic spared the United States, Canada and a few other countries.

In a statistical study, high doses of a drug called isoproterenol that patients inhaled from aerosol canisters of nebulizers, bought on a prescription or over the counter, were found to have a correlation with the epidemic. Isoproterenol is the generic name of the drug that is manufactured by many pharmaceutical companies throughout the world under a variety of trade names.

THE researcher, Dr. Paul D. Stolley, said in a telephone interview from his office at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore:

"It's the worst therapeutic drug disaster on record. There's nothing else—even thalidomide—that ranks with it."

Stolley emphasized that the problem was not with the drug itself when used as prescribed. Rather, he said, it was the high dosage in the aerosol canisters sold abroad but not in this country and Canada. The high dose preparations sold in other countries had five times the amount of isoproterenol that is contained in those licensed for prescription sale in North America.

Spokesmen for the Food and Drug Administration said that no American manufacturer had submitted a new drug application for such high dose isoproterenol preparations.

ISOPROTERENOL canisters sold in this country and containing the lower doses are still considered effective and safe as prescribed.

However, the drug agency recently repeated a warning on the potential hazards of isoproterenol that it had originally made in 1968 when it removed aerosol containing this drug from over-the-counter sales in this country. Agency officials urged patients not to inhale larger doses than prescribed by their physicians.

The epidemic traced by Stolley began in the early 1960s, reached a peak in the middle of the decade and is now waning. Health officials have estimated that at least 3,500 asthmatics died in Britain alone in a six-year span of the decade-long epidemic. Totals have not been calculated for affected countries in Europe, South America and Australia.

THE magnitude of the disaster has just come to light with the publication of Stolley's study in the current issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease. Stolley is an epidemiologist. His research extends earlier studies done by British doctors who had suspected that only a new factor such as a drug could have been responsible for the rapid rise

in sudden deaths among asthmatics, particularly those younger than 35.

This reasoning was based on the fact that vital statistic records had shown the death rate from asthma in England to have been stable for a century. Yet so severe was the epidemic in the last decade that within a seven-year period sudden deaths among asthmatics accounted for 7 per cent of all deaths in children 10 to 14 years of age. Asthma had become the fourth leading cause of death in this age group, whereas it had never been on the top 20 list previously.

The British officials had regarded all aerosols containing a variety of asthma drugs including isoproterenol as the most likely cause, and they did not narrow their suspicions to one particular drug as Stolley did.

WORKING without a specific grant and at a total cost of \$250, Stolley made the crucial finding of sales and use of highly concentrated isoproterenols with the increased asthma mortality.

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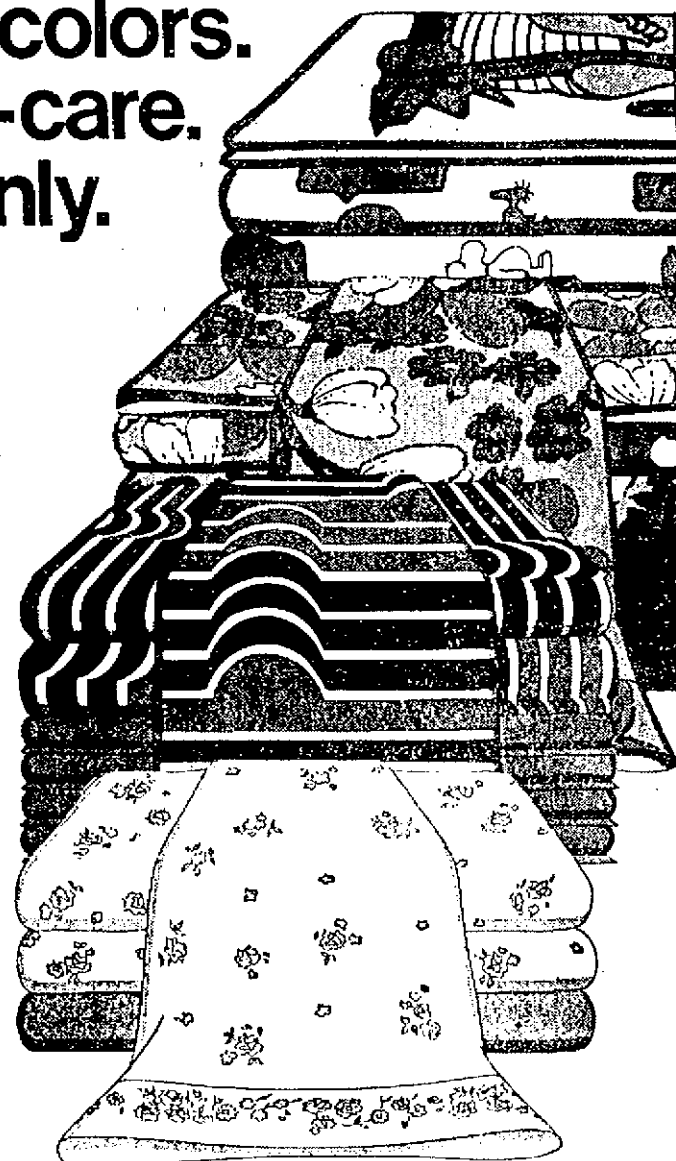
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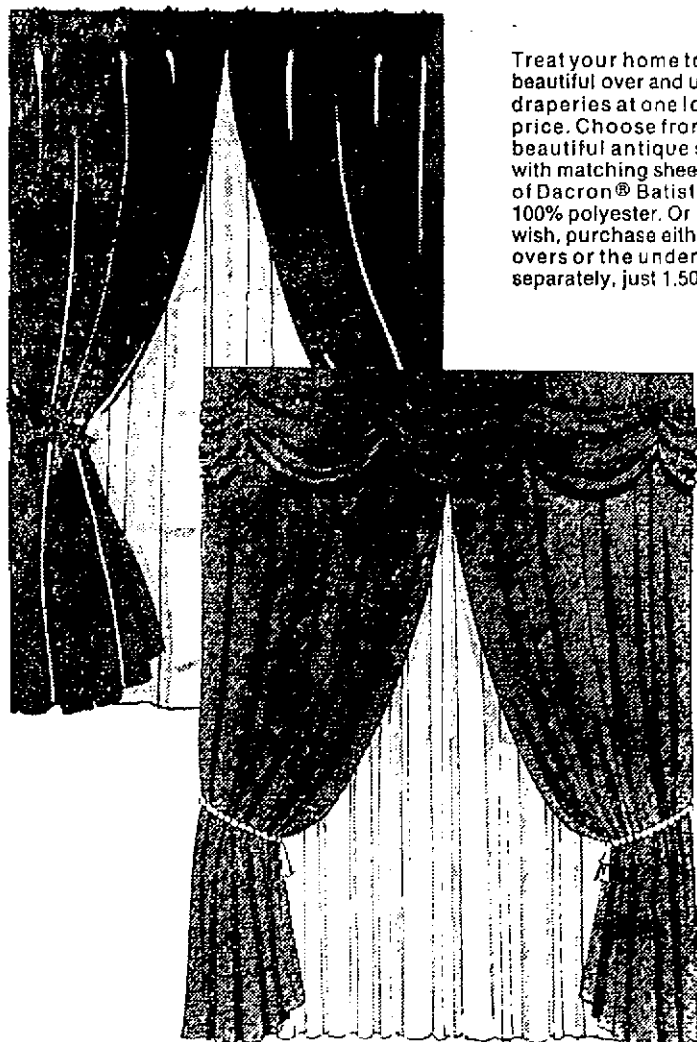
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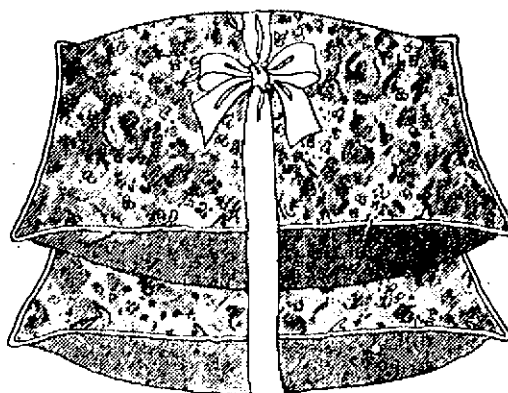
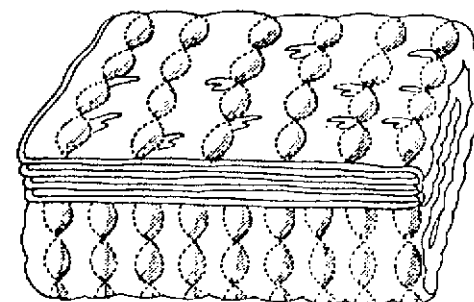
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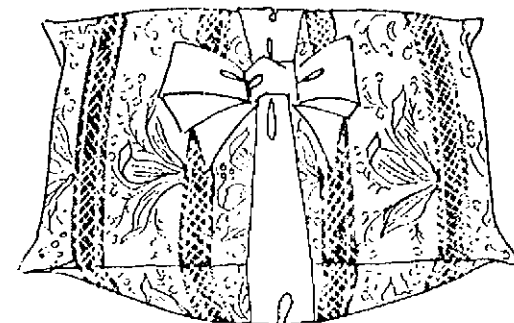
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Recidivist: for him prison is 'home again'

Editor's Note: The common label applied to men like Jim Ashlock is recidivist. They return to prison as though its gate is a revolving door. Are they habitual criminals or is it like the prison guard said when Ashlock came back the third time: "... he came through the door and it was home again."

By BERNARD GAVZER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — His voice solemn with sincerity, serious as though his hand is cemented to a stack of Bibles, James Lynn Ashlock, a journeyman burglar of modest renown, swears up, down and slantwise his best dream is to one day get out of prison.

Warning to the subject, Inmate No. 21267, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., cites the times he has fled from authority, times going back to childhood, saying: "I'm a runner. You get hold of me, you have to cuff my wrists and hang on, or I'm gone."

Yet, in the metallic-stone coldness of the prison's night-mare midnight hours —when loneliness puts an icy grip upon men's hearts — he sometimes lies sleepless, staring at the bunk above, wondering if at the age of 31 he has become the kind of a man who can't get along except inside a prison.

THE COMMON label applied to Jim Ashlock is recidivist. That means he repeats criminal activity and returns to prison as though its gate is a revolving door. Supposedly three out of five men now in the nation's state prisons have that kind of record. Their lives and backgrounds have many similarities.

Ashlock senses he already is on a treadmill like a guinea pig madly racing to nowhere. He is now serving his third term in the penitentiary.

In one moment, he seems resigned to the dreary prospect that his life will be lived out behind prison walls, accepting that fate as other men powerlessly accept changing seasons. In another, he sees a straw to clutch, grasping at it as though there will be a miraculous rescue.

James Lynn Ashlock asks himself whether he has become an aberration of the 20th century: a completely institutionalized man. That is, a man who finds his real comfort and



JIM ASHLOCK... The Contentment Inside —AP Newsfeatures Photo

contentment inside a prison.

HE SPEAKS freely. Nothing off limits. It resembles the kind of talk that goes on between cell partners, particularly ones who were fall partners, that is, committed crimes together.

"Well, the last time I got out was Sept. 9, 1970," he recalls. "The first thing I did was steal a Cadillac. The first bust I got was October 7."

"I can't rightly say that I started stealing again to make sure that I would be sent back to Jeff City. It may seem that way. I admit I wonder on it some time. I wonder is there something wrong with my head that maybe makes me want to do things to get me back in even though I'm not aware of it. On the street, it seems like everything is set up to put me right on the road to my house in 'C' block."

AN OLDTIME guard, speaking easy in his Missouri twang — a tone of voice that suggests no use in hurrying, the world will still be there in the morning — was a guard when Ashlock got his first sentence as an adult and came to Jeff City July 17, 1962.

"I don't rightly remember him from then, but when he got here for the third time, back last fall, he came through that door

day. He has respect and status.

ON THE outside, there was no regularity in life. But the closely-structured penitentiary gives him the only stability he really knows. There's fruit juice in the morning and hot and cold cereals and coffee and he doesn't have to make any of it, or shop for it or pay for it. Meals are there, and clothes, and laundry. Maybe no \$300 suits or \$1,200 watch, but he has his tailored prison fatigues and the kind of jewelry that shows he's not on his uppers.

When he was on the street, there were no things like movies or regular work or knowing what tomorrow might be like. Any minute, the cops might come busting down the door. Or someone would be contacting him to make some score. Inside, he has a TV in his cell and goes to a movie once a week.

There are no real surprises, no Vietnam war, no threat of pollution, no problems that confront the man on the street. Sex? Well, that's taken care of too. In some ways, it's better than with a woman. No hassle about love.

"There's no denying it," he says. "The last time I was here, when I was doing my string of 10s, I thought I was institutionalized. That means to me that I depend on the prison as a place to live. But when I came out and when I got married to Lana, I wanted to stay out. That's the first time I ever had a reason to want out."

"Now I still do. I've got six years and more coming on some other convictions. If they give me 15 years, then I can tell you I've had it. I'd be more than 40 years old, and I guarantee you there'd be no place I could live but prison."

THOUGH Jim Ashlock is but one inmate, he represents the emerging phenomenon of the institutionalized being. How many others there are is simply beyond count. But the fact

of their existence is what confounds the hopes and dreams and purposes of rehabilitation.

How do you rehabilitate a man who deep inside himself finds the prison magnetic and needed? How indeed?

Some clue may reside in seeing the world outside, the one in which Ashlock dysfunctions, the one in which he seems constantly turn to prison is almost guaranteed.

That is the street. And to Ashlock, on the street means Maplewood and the environs of St. Louis. It is here particularly that he had his rep as a hot burglar. A St. Louis newspaper once had an editorial suggesting that Ashlock be locked up and the key thrown away. That gave him status and also unsettled him because he knew it could be threatened.

"That's one of the troubles of the street," Ashlock says. "You have a rep as a hot burglar and you always have to worry some rookie cop is not going to try to make a reputation

off you, like getting to be detective if he can only catch you in a bad mistake."

IT FOLLOWS that Ashlock just naturally sees the street as a place where cops are corrupt and venal, where just about every-time he looks up his bondsman is there with his hand out and the lawyer is there for cash on the barrelhead.

In his experience, he also sees the street as a place where everyone is out to screw you so you better screw them first; where guilt and conscience are foreign words, like right and wrong; where any fool ought to know not to resist a burglar or robber unless he's looking to get hurt; where drugs spell life and a reason to live it; where you can lay on a sidewalk with an armed policeman shooting to maim rather than kill you.

"The first time I got in trouble, I was about 12," he recalls. "I stole a car with another boy. The police called my ma and pa, but there wasn't much

they could do about it. Since then, more than half my life has been spent in juvenile homes or jail or prison."

speaks of him with tons of heartache. He's her favorite, being the youngest of five Ashlock children, and she remembers when he was four or five. She

HIS SISTER, Betty, a blondish woman in her 40s, (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

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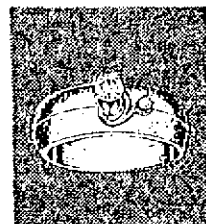
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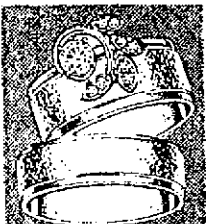
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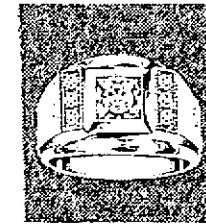
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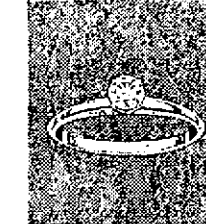
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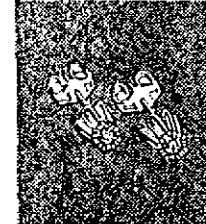
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LANA 'CHI CHI' ASHLOCK... Something for Recidivist to Live For
—AP News/Photo Photo

Recidivist: for him prison is like home

(Continued from Page A-8)

speaks of that time with a kind of guilt, as though a clue to the future had been provided and neither she nor anyone else was clever enough to see it.

"Jimmy was with mama at a carnival in the country and he took one of those little straw hats," Betty remembers. "Mama took him by the hand to carry it back to the man, and Jimmy was pulling and fussing all the way, asking, 'Why do I have to give it back? The man has lots of them. Why?'"

To this day, Jim Ashlock can't get it through his head that it is not only illegal but morally wrong to steal another person's property.

"I never had what you'd call a guilt complex," he says. "My wife, Chi Chi, asked me the last time she visited, 'Didn't you feel bad going into somebody's house, taking stuff some of them worked hard most of their life to get? How'd you feel if they did it to you?'" Well, I told her I know how I'd feel. I'd be just furious.

"But when I'm stealing, it just doesn't make no difference. Take a kid's piggy bank. I'd break it open. Ain't no tellin' what anybody's saving for — it might be for the boy to go to college or the little girl to get an operation. It don't bother me. I know it should. But it don't."

His wife, Chi Chi—her name is Lana but she's been called Chi Chi since she was a young girl because she reminded friends of a chihuahua—and his sister, Betty, and others in the family shake their heads at how awful that is, but then come to his defense.

"Jimmy figures that everyone is corrupt and that if he doesn't take it someone else will," explains Chi Chi. Betty insists that Jimmy "never stole from anybody who needed what he stole or who couldn't afford the loss, and he never would hit anyone. He always says it's one thing to take stuff, and another to hit people."

"I admit I still like stealing," he says. "It grows on you, maybe like a sickness. It's like a game. It's you against all the police, and if you can beat 'em all right, and if you can't, all right. You have to pay the bill."

THERE WAS another kind of excitement in his life, even as a child. He was using pills.

"It began with dexies, those pills you take to stay awake," says Chi Chi. "over and he'd take Jimmy along with his older brothers. Jimmy'd about be ready to pass out from the long rides but his papa and brothers would put pills into him to keep him awake. That's how he got to loving drugs." Ashlock admits that drugs have been a major part of his life, in many aspects the driving force behind his existence. He prefers to shoot drugs, and prefers speed or other amphetamines.

A year ago January, shortly after his marriage to Lana—who is his second wife—he was driving a stolen car and realized that the police had a trap set for him. He had to find some way to stop and get out of the car because "once you are away from

the car all they can get you for is driving without the owner's permission."

There was a hot pursuit, with cars going 100 miles an hour, until he was able to bail out. Running was difficult because he was hit in the heel, so he fell to the sidewalk and put his hands over his head.

"This cop comes on me and I can see he's going to get Ashlock. He fires three times, but hits me only once, here on top of my thigh."

"Well, I'm high on pills and I'm not about to feel anything, so as soon as I can, I call a bondsman, get patched up and I'm back in the bar, high-rolling and buyin' drinks by 8:30 the next night."

BACK WHEN he'd just passed his 13th birthday, he graduated from juvenile homes. The basic training

in crime was taking place. No one needed to provide specific instruction.

What about school? "Oh, God damn, that was boring," he remembered as he spoke of the past while working in the prison's mainyard.

It was a warm day and the Missouri sun baked the pate of his head. He bent to his task, grunting and groaning as he shifted the end of a four-inch hose being used to pump muck from a sewer. Two black inmates were at the other end of the hose. Ashlock seemed at ease, like a man appears when he is doing what he knows he can do well. No matter that the sewer smell was strong enough, as they say in Missouri, to fell Adam's off ox.

"I just about finished

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

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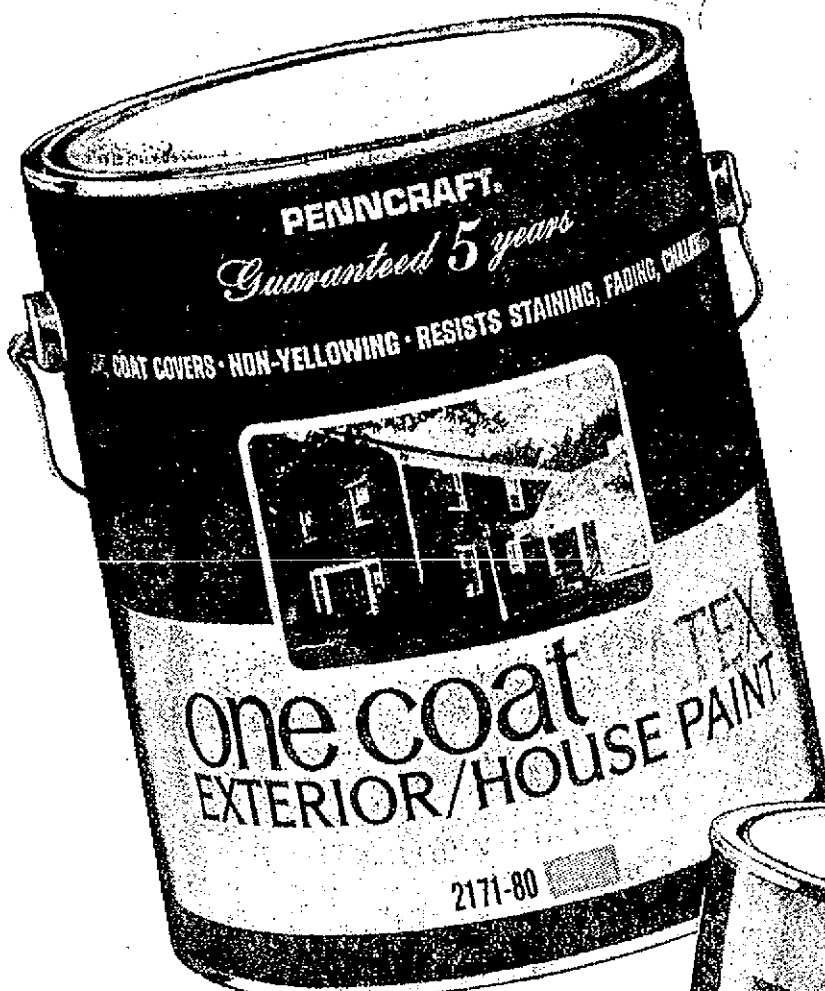
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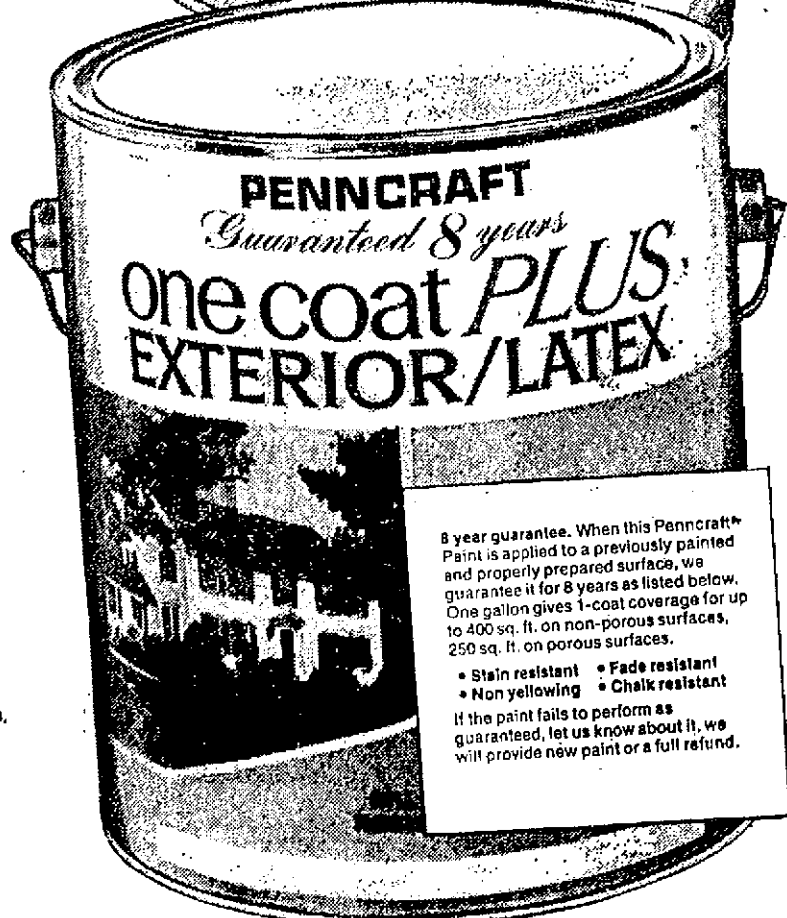
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Hassle

The four teen-agers next door have been harassing me every since I asked them to play in their own yard. They've put a smoke bomb and thrown eggs on my front porch. They've strung toilet tissue over my shrubs and trees and tossed rocks and other debris into my yard. Their parents condone their behavior so it is useless to discuss it with them. What actions can I take? R.S., San Pedro.

If you will phone the juvenile section of the Los Angeles Police Department, Harbor Division, 831-9211, and file a complaint, a juvenile officer will go out and talk with your neighbors. Then, if the harassment continues, charges of malicious mischief or disturbing the peace, or both, can be filed against the youngsters, according to Sgt. Arleen Hache, LAPD juvenile officer. In addition, you can file a civil action if there has been actual property damage. You can go to small claims court if the damage is \$500 or less. Long Beach residents with similar problems of harassment by juveniles may complain to the Juvenile Division of the Long Beach Police Department, 436-9811, which will investigate.

Inducement

Is it true that it is not good to have labor induced for childbirth? B.P., Long Beach.

"If it appears that the mother will have what we call an easy delivery, that there should be no complications, there really is no reason why labor cannot be induced," ACTION LINE was told by a local obstetrician. He explained that this is accomplished by injecting the drug oxytocin into the expectant mother. Induced labor generally is done simply as a matter of convenience to the mother and the obstetrician — so the birth can occur at a predetermined hour and such things as midnight dashes to a distant hospital may be avoided. It also is used for medical reasons — because of illness or injury to the mother, for instance. Most doctors will not induce labor for the sake of convenience if there is any indication the delivery will not be a normal and easy one, the specialist said.

Rate irate

I thought that Pacific Telephone had been ordered to issue refunds to its customers, but I've never received any money. I recently read that the company has applied for another rate increase. How can the rates be raised again before the company refunds the money it's supposed to? M.G., Long Beach.

Each increase is examined separately. The California Supreme Court last month ordered the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to refund to customers about \$120 million collected since the California Public Utilities Commission approved a \$143 million rate increase in June, 1971. The decision is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The refund averages out to about \$12 per customer. If the federal court decides to hear the case, the refunds will be held up until the matter is resolved. If the court decides against hearing the case, refunds will be issued immediately after the court's announcement in the form of credits on customers' bills. The California court had ruled that the 1971 rate increase was based on an accelerated depreciation tax accounting method which the same court had prohibited in 1971. The lawsuit challenging the increase was filed by several consumer groups and cities serviced by Pacific Telephone. The California court ruled that a separate increase of \$68.9 million, effective May 27, 1972, is not subject to refund at this time, but another lawsuit challenging this increase is pending. After losing the \$143 million increase and facing the possibility of losing the \$68.9 million increase, Pacific Telephone applied to the PUC for a new increase of \$198 million a year, but no decision has been reached on this request.

Land poor

My wife and I agreed to buy some property in Antelope Valley from the United California Development Corp. in Sherman Oaks. We gave them a \$50 deposit, paid in two monthly installments. The salesman told us if we couldn't arrange to finance the remaining \$750 down payment we could cancel the deal and get our money back. We decided later not to take the property and now they will not refund our money. Can you help? G.L.S. Jr., Carson.

No. Although we repeatedly phoned the company, we were unable to reach anyone in charge and our messages asking that our calls be returned went unanswered. The last time we spoke with their secretary, she said they "were going through reorganization." They didn't answer our subsequent letter and now both phone numbers we had for them have been disconnected. We assume they have gone out of business and your \$50 is lost.

Monopoly-busting bill ready for Senate action

WASHINGTON — Senate anti-trust chairman Philip A. Hart announced legislation Saturday aimed at breaking up U.S. monopoly power which he said costs consumers \$55 billion a year.

Titled the "Industrial Reorganization Act," the bill would outlaw monopoly power and order reorganization plans for seven major U.S. industries including automobiles, chemicals, electronics, power and metals. It comes in climax to more than a decade of Senate inquiry into big-business practices.

The Michigan Democrat said he could not predict how many of the country's biggest corporations might be broken up if the bill were enacted.

Using the big three U.S. automakers as an example, Hart suggested

many corporations might not be broken up but rather ordered to introduce new competitive practices into their industries.

"I say the consumer would be \$55 billion to \$60 billion better off if monopoly power could be eliminated," Hart told newsmen.

He said that is the figure even conservative economists calculate as the money monopolies make say they would not make if the had free competition.

Hart said the bill is to be introduced Monday after 12 years of study by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee under himself and the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

He said it is aimed not at conglomerates as much but at monopolies and oligopolies which he said

inflate prices, reduce jobs and freeze out competitors.

Hart contended the bill would restore competition and free enterprise which he said are not being encouraged by President Nixon's price controls.

"It's a difficult choice," he said. "It involves changing the life styles of many of our largest corporations, even to the restructuring of whole industries."

Besides outlawing monopoly power, the bill would create an Industrial Reorganization Commission to recommend restructuring of companies or industries with monopoly power.

A separate new 15-judge Industrial Reorganization Court would be created to rule on the plans with broad powers to order corporations

to break up into smaller companies, share technical information with competitors, modify contracts or take any other action the court rules necessary "to restore effective competition."

The commission would be directed to start with reorganization plans for the seven U.S. industries which Hart said research shows "have the greatest impact on the persistent inflation eating away at the nation and contribute most to the unemployment problem."

They are listed in the bill as chemicals and drugs, electronic computing and communication equipment, electrical machinery and equipment, energy, iron and steel, motor vehicles and nonferrous metals.

Reorganization plans determining maximum competition and maximum entry of new competitors at every level would be ordered for the seven industries whether they were found to violate the bill's monopoly power definition or not.

The bill declares monopoly power presumed in an industry where there is no substantial price competition for three years, four or fewer companies have 50 per cent of the sales or average return on any company's net worth exceeds 15 per cent over five years.

A corporation's only defense against action under that definition would be if its monopoly is due solely to the ownership of exclusive patents or that its breakup would result in even worse economy than discontinued monopoly power.

Aid to Greece will be ended, McGovern says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern says he would announce an end of all U.S. aid to Greece immediately after his inauguration next January if he is elected.

He says also he would reduce to an absolute minimum the number of U.S. military personnel stationed in Greece.

McGovern made the statements in spelling out how he would support and carry out the Democratic party platform on Greece.

THE PLATFORM provision says only: "Cease American support for the repressive Greek military government."

McGovern's plans were written in a letter to Elias P. Demetriadopoulos, a Greek refugee leader in Washington, who had asked for McGovern's views and released the answering letter Saturday. The letter was dated July 17.

"In January of next year, I would announce the immediate termination of all U.S. aid to the Greek dictatorship," McGovern said. He noted that the House had approved such action last summer. However, in the final outcome last January, Congress banned aid to the Greek government but provided it could be resumed if the President determined national security was involved.

McGOVERN SAID he would notify the NATO council of the purpose of his action in cutting Greek aid.

McGovern said also he would order a basic review of the agreement in principle reached earlier this year "between the Nixon Administration and the Greek dictatorship" granting a home-port facility near Athens for elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Finally, McGovern said: "I would reduce to an absolute minimum the number of U.S. military personnel stationed in Greece. I would sharply curtail the number of visits to Greece by high ranking civilian and military officials; and I would cooperate fully with the judgments of NATO, the European Economic Community and the Council of Europe with respect to participation by the Greek dictatorship."

McGovern challenges President to TV debate

(Continued from Page A-1)

that he has asked Vice President Agnew to remain on the GOP ticket.

"We'll have pretty much the same kind of tactics that the vice president is so famous for," McGovern said. "But it's really the team we expected to meet out on the hustings this fall."

"I don't think that it makes a lot of difference," he said when asked whether he would have preferred to see former Treasury Secretary John Connally on the ticket. "I think that Connally and Agnew both have somewhat the same approach. I don't think it would have made a lot of difference."

IN his letter to Albert, McGovern, a former Dakota Wesleyan debate coach, said:

"Open and searching debates between the two nominees is particularly needed this year to help prove that our Democratic system of choosing the nation's chief executive can work."

"I hope he will accept it," McGovern remarked to reporters about the challenge to Nixon. "He's an old debater. He understands the importance of the voters' having a chance to evaluate the candidates in face-to-face debates."

"I think it's very important that the American people have a chance to evaluate Mr. Nixon and me in face-to-face debates."

Agnew to visit 50 states

(Continued from Page A-1)

of insecurity, but I never felt I was ever in deep trouble."

He declined comment on the possibility that he would seek the presidency in 1976, saying, "It's a little premature."

Agnew's first stop was in Portland, Ore., where he addressed the National Newspaper Association and the Oregon State Republican Convention.

On his arrival, Agnew told newsmen he thought the 1972 campaign would not be much different from that of 1968, and said Republicans would not deal in vilifications or personalities.

In his talk to the state Republican Convention, Agnew referred to the Democratic National Convention as "The Great Lettuce Sweepstakes"

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan applauded President Nixon's announcement Saturday that Vice President Spiro Agnew was his choice for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

—an apparent reference to Democrats' support of striking lettuce workers—and criticized the proposals of Democratic nominee Sen. George McGovern for speeded-up U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

"You have heard our opponents advancing these quick, implausible, inconsistent plans for getting us out of Vietnam, all of them spun out of the flimsy gossamer that presidential aspirants use to weave their daydreams," Agnew said.

In his talk to the newspaper association, he said both press and politicians have been too sensitive to criticism.

"The substance of my remarks, then, is that we all, whether government official or editor, might do well to forego harangue and cliché in favor of discussion based on reason and public interest," he said.

He flies to Anchorage, Alaska, today for a Republican fund-raising party. On Monday, Agnew will be in Spokane, Wash., for a news conference and another speech at the Washington State Republican Convention and will return to Washington Wednesday.

Nixon informed Agnew of his de-

It was obvious that news security was tightening in the McGovern camp.

When press secretary Dick Dougherty met newsmen at a break he said merely that the morning session of the closed strategy meetings was devoted to "tentative, early free-wheeling discussion."

"It's safe to say there will be some activity in August although the formal opening probably will be on Labor Day," Dougherty said of the campaign.

SEN. Thomas Eagleton, McGovern's running mate, was not at the session. Dougherty said Eagleton would arrive Tuesday, although it had earlier been announced he would join the sessions today.

When photographers were invited into the session briefly, McGovern was flanked by his national campaign manager, Gary Hart, and political adviser Frank Mankiewicz. Also on hand were two blacks from Capitol Hill Rep. William Clay of Missouri and delegate Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Jean Westwood, the new Democratic national chairman; former Rep. Stanley Greigg of Iowa, who represented campaign Chairman O'Brien.

O'Brien, Eagleton and Democratic National Co-chairman Basil Patterson were notable by their absence.

'Blockade by fire' target for waves of U.S. bombers

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions today in an effort to break a "blockade by fire" on Highway 1 that has halted supply convoys to South Vietnamese troops in the provincial capital of Quang Tri.

The stratofortresses dropped 1,000 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations and ammunition stockpiles on the northern front.

North Vietnamese gunners fired rockets into Camp Eagle, headquarters of the South Vietnamese 1st Division, seven miles southeast of Hue. The Saigon command said some munitions were destroyed, but reported no casualties.

Field informants characterized the North Vietnamese action as a hindrance rather than a major

threat to the 20,000-man government task force now waging a counteroffensive in Quang Tri Province.

They noted that trucks still can bring supplies into Quang Tri up coastal Route 555, also known as the "Street Without Joy," and boats and helicopters are resupplying South Vietnamese marines in the eastern part of the province.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Hue claimed government marines killed 42 enemy and captured two tanks in battles northeast of Quang Tri. Marine losses were reported as 11 wounded.

North Vietnam claimed today its anti-aircraft gunners shot down seven U.S. planes Saturday when American aircraft in many waves attacked residential areas in Hanoi and Nam Ha, Ninh Binh and Nghe An provinces.

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6 countries align with Common Market bloc

BRUSSELS — nearly all of non-Communist Europe will fuse into a single commercial bloc — the biggest and most powerful in history — under a series of treaties signed Saturday by the Common Market and six West European countries.

They are Sweden, Austria, Iceland, Portugal, Switzerland and its little neighbor Liechtenstein. Finland is expected to sign as soon as a new government is organized.

The powerful bloc will

become a major challenge to such nations as the United States, Japan and Canada.

Only Spain is omitted, but it too has special trading relations with the group. These are likely to be expanded when Gen. Francisco Franco relinquishes power.

Next Jan. 1, the 16 countries involved — 17 if Liechtenstein is included separately — will begin lowering their tariffs against one another's manufacturers.

BY JULY 1, 1977 most of these duties will have disappeared, creating a free trade zone of 300 million West Europeans who do 43 per cent of the world's export trade.

A car built in Italy, for example, no longer will be subject to duty in Sweden, and vice versa. But a U.S. car or one built in Canada or Japan, still will be subject to a tariff in any of the 17 countries.

Duties will be abolished not only on cars, but on nearly all industrial goods,

including those that go into the making of the Italian car — a battery perhaps, or a set of tires. Since they will be cheaper, the car itself will be cheaper and a more formidable competitor in the rest of the world against cars from America or Japan.

GEOFFREY RIPPON, Britain's minister for European affairs, told reporters after the signing: "We are very close to a common market of 16. The way is open for further progress."

Britain, Ireland, Denmark and probably Norway are due to join the original six Common Market countries on Jan. 1, and begin the process of taking down internal tariff walls.

In addition the new members, unlike the countries signing Saturday will join the Common Market's system for maintaining the prices of farm products and exchanging them more or less freely with one another.

THEY ALSO will undertake to enforce joint anti-trust laws and thousands of trade regulations from the position of rear view mirrors on cars to the proper ingredients for beer.

Rippon said he hoped Sweden would come in soon. Some countries have held back from full membership — Austria, Switzerland and Finland as well as Sweden — because of their tradition of neutral-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 23, 1972

ly. They saw the Common Market as tied to the Atlantic alliance. But this did not prevent neutral Ireland from joining.


Common Market members now are Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.



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Fantastic assortment of bikinis in easy care acetate. Two-tone styles, prints and solids in sizes 5-6 and 7.
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Sunday, Monday Only!
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Misses' Sportswear Dept.
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Low Priced!

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Terrific!



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Men's Furnishings Dept.
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Were \$7 to \$12



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Short sleeve middy style top. Machine washable Embossed cotton. White ground prints. 6-16.
Boys' Wear Dept.
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Liberty shared in Red port Yanks live it up; Russ march by 12s

Editor's note: The Shore Patrol watches them carefully in a Communist Liberty Port; the Sixth Fleet likes beer, lobster, casinos and little in the way of museums. When the Russians land, they head for the museums, marched in groups of twelve. But guess who leaves the tips?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — The light cruiser USS Springfield found little entertainment to debauchery. There were winding stone streets, polished smooth by the centuries, slender Italian campaniles, mostly old monasteries, a cathedral with a Titian altar drop, red slate roofs reflecting a radiant summer sun, and government shops offering hand-woven Macedonian rugs, goat skin flashes that proved popular with "lifers," the old hands, and some indifferent wood carvings.

"No gut area," approved Lt. Jack Freels of Harrison, Tenn., who had charge of setting up the shore patrol. "Not like Hong Kong or Subic Bay."

"GREAT PLACE for photography, but not much for the libido," summed up Seaman Ken Lee of Cleveland, strolling the Plaza, the old city's wide main street past a sign that urged:

"During your stay in Dubrovnik do not miss to visit night club Labatint—best streap tease."

Wardroom connoisseurs who visited the premises later that night pronounced the stripper, from Czechoslovakia, the oldest and fattest within memory of the ship. "Which was going back some, because the ship had been commissioned in September 1944."

We came into the Navy the same year," said CPO Harold Cummings, a portly Bostonian, looking out fondly from a harbor-side beer garden at the Springfield riding at anchor on a band of moonlight, the friendship lights in her rigging flickering like early stars.

In the background, a string orchestra of old men with expressionless faces and a hunchback woman at the piano sawed away at what a cardboard sign on the podium identified as Uvertira Vjekem Teti. The white haired leader lifted his bow tie from his violin and saw the place filling up with American sailors. He abruptly shifted into "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Old Black Joe," oblivious of the four young blacks in Afros who had taken the table in front of the bandstand.

"Don't bother me none," said seaman Michael McCuin from Dallas. "The people here is the nicest I've met anywhere. They don't care if you're black. They don't even mind if you're a sailor." He swigged the foam off a tall Niksicko, Yugoslavia's strong, dark beer, as the band fugged into "Laura Lee."

Both Pravda and Red Star magazines had made a big propaganda pitch in recent issues about the life styles of the two navies on liberty leave in the Med. "Debauches of American sailors have become the talk of the town. Their visits results in armed attacks on shops," Red Star reported, while the Russians "visit museums and places of interest. They are polite to residents and very kind to children." Although soul music from a discoteque somewhere bounced off the medieval walls lining the old harbor,

those coming ashore in the first boats from the Springfield found little entertainment to debauchery.

There were winding stone streets, polished smooth by the centuries, slender Italian campaniles, mostly old monasteries, a cathedral with a Titian altar drop, red slate roofs reflecting a radiant summer sun, and government shops offering hand-woven Macedonian rugs, goat skin flashes that proved popular with "lifers," the old hands, and some indifferent wood carvings.

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USS SPRINGFIELD SHORE PATROLMEN 'RAP' WITH YOUNG SLAVS
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

KEEPING A low profile, the Shore Patrol slowed its night sticks in the trunk of Jack Freels' rented car and provided the medieval streets and baroque old palaces, amiable as cops on the beat. In twos, they checked out the casino at the Imperial Hotel, where a half dozen Filipino mess boys were doing better at the blackjack table than two senior officers. Curvy Communist skills in mini-dresses smiled encouragement.

Next, they checked out the town's "two presumed houses of prostitution," which had been placed off limits by Capt. V. O. Harkness Jr., the Springfield's skipper. "At \$40 a throw," granted Chief Doug Potter of Dixon, Ill., puffing up a terraced hill overlooking the harbor, "the joints put themselves off limits."

At the insistence of the Yugoslavian government, the entire crew, officers included, had to come ashore in uniform, which the men dislike because it leaves them prey to predatory shopkeepers and doling American tourists. The only exceptions to the uniform regulation were men going to hotels with wives and kids who had flown in to join them from Gaeta, Italy, the ship's home port.

Still, the three-quarters of the ship's company, roughly 900 men, allowed liberty at the same time were easily lost in the narrow streets teaming with tourists, mostly British and German. They were delighted to find that Yugoslavian girls were not pants, mini skirts and a few seemed to affect the no-bra look.

"Or maybe it's just poor Communist engineering," observed Freels, an engineering officer.

THERE WERE a few Yugoslavian women in long, colorful Croatian dresses, but nowhere near as colorful as Zumwalt's navy in the Herman Melville chin whiskers, Afro hair-dos and rakish sideburns set off by granny glasses or Mafia black shades.

Students, girls especially, milled around the fleet landing in the old harbor,

trying their English out on sailors waiting for launches back to the ship. There were some interesting political and cultural exchanges.

"Vat do you sink of zee war in Vietnam?" "Well, ma'am, ah guess

ah don't like it no better than you do."

Then, as a rejoinder: "How come that cat Tito gets his picture all over the place?"

"Why do you wear Vees President Ach-gnoo on your watch?"

The launches shared dock space with the S.S. Antika, a floating discotheque that offered lovers a "deck romantika for cocktails under the stars." In between writhings of its rock band, the night wind over the waters brought the sounds of the Springfield's bells, ringing out the watches, and some public address announcements that baffled the natives:

"Station the small boat refueling detail... the smoking lamp is out after frame 90."

Except when the trombone section of the Sixth Fleet's band sat in with the string orchestra at restaurant "Grandska Kafana" to "blow a few minds," the capitalist kids cheerfully suffered the collective calm of a Communist seaside resort.

"This is the type of port," sighed Chief Tom Rizer of Saginaw, Mich., hurrying stragglers toward the one a.m. boat, last for enlisted men, "where the guys come up and ask the shore patrol where the ac-

tion is. Where it's happening?"

THE RUSSIANS would never believe it, but the lobster restaurants and the beer gardens got a bigger play than the discotheques or the casinos. Late at night, under a full cargo of Niksicko and to the strains of a Waldteufel waltz from the beer garden band, a freckled faced redhead wrapped his sailor hat around his ears and danced with gay abandon, like Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh," all the way down to the fleet landing under the watchful eye of the shore patrol. It was

the closest any Yankee sailor came to succumbing to Communist cultural wiles.

Alas, the "Koncert Recital" in the Rector's Palace, featuring pianist Pauka Guozdil, drew no American takers, nor did "Folklor Fest" nor the "Komorni Koncert," featuring "Schubert and Rahmanjinoc," in the "Historic Pharmacy of the Franciscan Monastery."

Dubrovnik's experience with men of the sea was exactly the opposite when the Soviet cruiser Murmansk and destroyer Na-

(Continued Page A-15, Col. 1)

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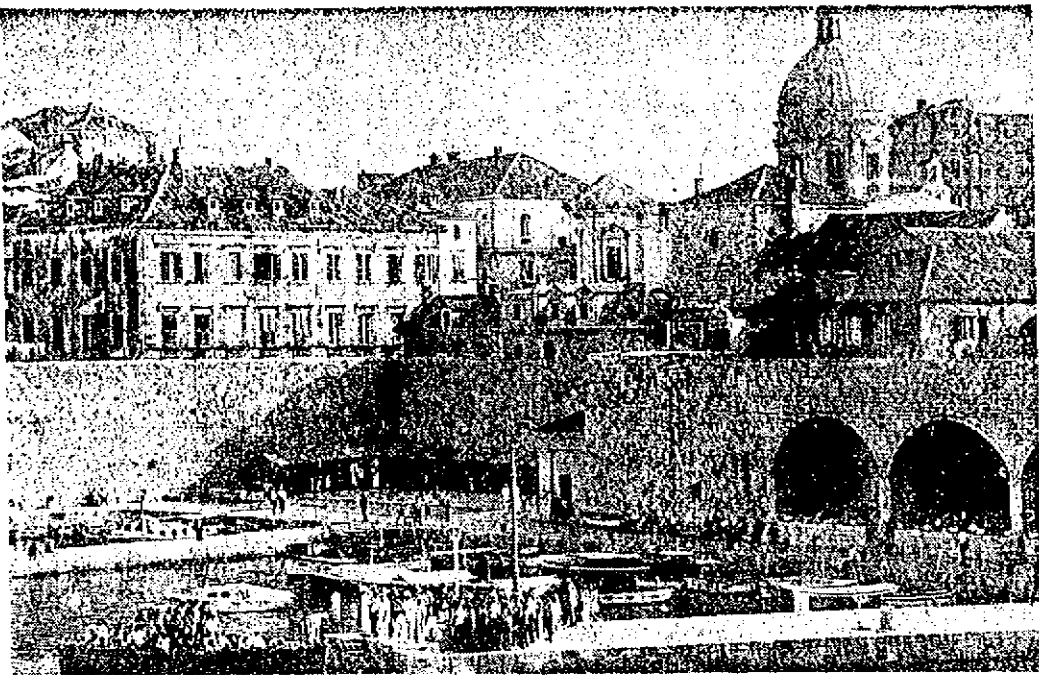
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Russ seek
concerts -
Yanks, beer

Continued from Page A-14)

poristy came calling last
March.
'They all went off to the
concert,' said Koso Boh-
inj, leaning in the doorway
of his lobster house. 'Al-
ways in groups of twelve,
with a corporal or whatev-
er you call them. So sad,
all those smiling, baby
boys being led around like
Oat.'



THRONGS OF YUGOSLAVS WAIT TO BOARD LAUNCHES TO VISIT USS SPRINGFIELD

wish in zee bus at home.
'Why did they shoot
Choorg Wallace?'
A desk clerk at the Ar-
gentina Hotel, where Vice
Adm. G. E. Miller, the
Sixth Fleet Commander,
stayed, was amused one
day when a black sailor
came bustling in and or-
dered: 'Hey man, break-
fast in bed for 1,000 dudes
and their chicks. We'll
leave the details up to you,
'specially the chicks.'
Zika Anachuisjum, a
barman at one of the posh
beach clubs, was asked if
he had suffered any armed
attacks during the Ameri-
can visitation.
'No,' he laughed. 'Only
those armed with dinars
... and with Diner's club.

rum Island stood on the
dock howling Communist
imprecations against the
capitalist imperialists tak-
ing away his business.
'Cool it, man,' a boat-

swain consoled him.
AT NIGHT out on the
fantail, and Sixth Fleet
band and the Sixth Fleet
singers, who included 24
wives flown in for the oc-
casion, staged a concert
for Yugoslavian V.I.P.s
and, to fill out the crowd,
anyone who wanted to
come out. Adm. Miller,
who fancies himself a
seagoing Sol flurok, puts
great store in the curative
effects of music on inter-
national relations. The
word around the ship was
that he was disappointed
the Yugoslavians had not
allowed the band and sing-
ers to perform in the town
square, as the Russians
had been permitted to do.

The program choice re-
flected the mood of the
mod Navy. Except for the
Star Spangled Banner and
the Yugoslavian national
anthem, and a swinging
version of 'Anchors
Aweigh,' the bandmen and
singers eschewed Sousa
and traditional martial
airs for Duke Ellington,
'Man of La Mancha,'
rock numbers, Dixieland,

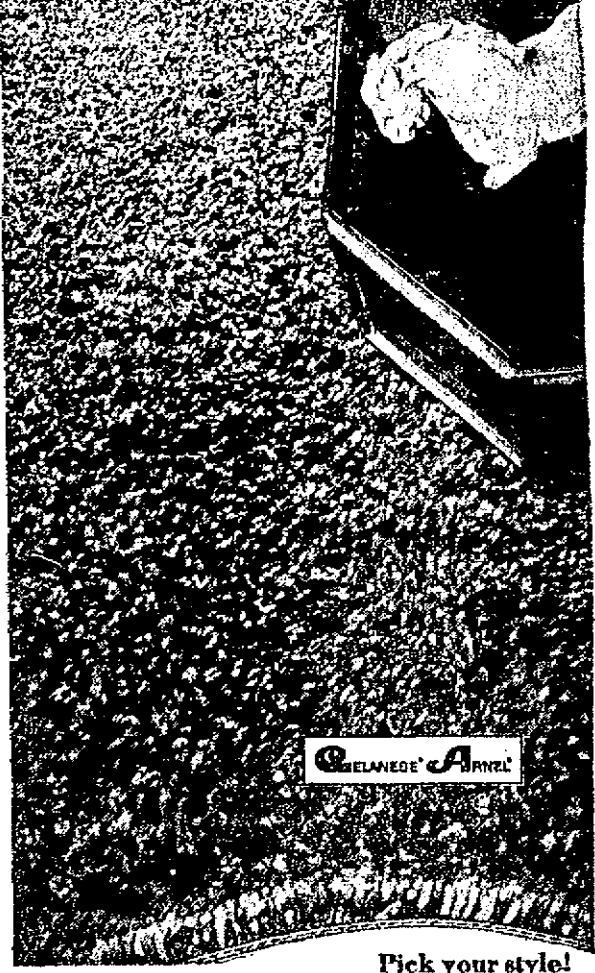
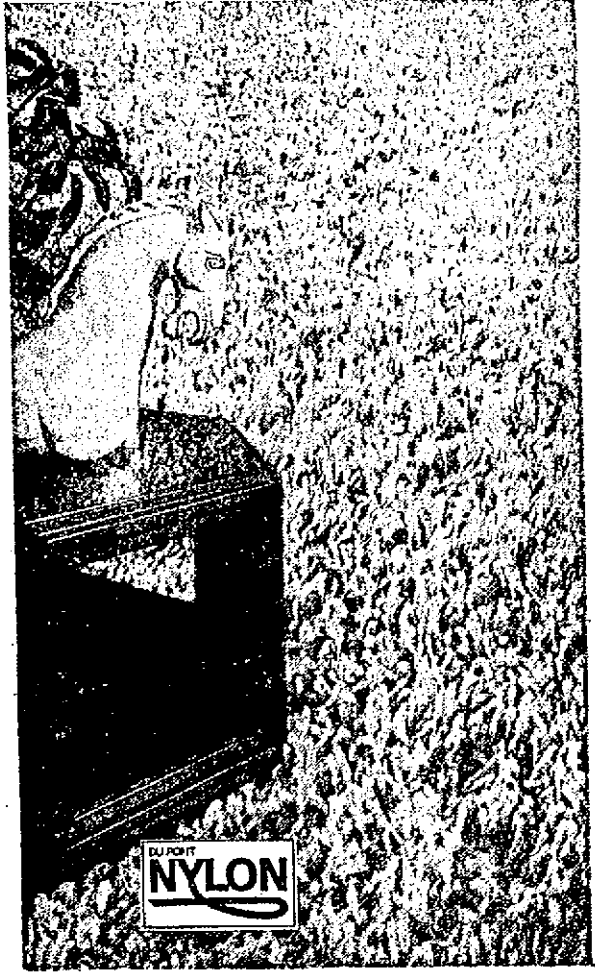
some Barbershop harmony
and heavy output of songs
of freedom and brother-
hood. The 'hummers and
strummers,' as the crew
called them affectionately,
were in great form, de-
spite a near disastrous
start when a young lieuten-
ant commander almost
booked the wives into one
of the two houses of pros-
titution. For a backdrop,
the ship's two terrier mis-
siles, painted blue and white,
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cally the Yugoslavian visi-

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80-FOOT BRIGANTINE

2-century-old Navy ship
found off coast of Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The American Revolutionary War vessel *Defiance*, scuttled by her own crew 193 years ago in a disastrous sea battle with the British, has been found at the bottom of the Atlantic off the coast of Maine.

Maine Maritime Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced that the vessel's wreck was spotted Wednesday in 15 to 20 feet of water in Stockton Springs harbor by two student divers, led to the site by sonar.

The brigantine scuttled in August, 1779, when, on a dismal day for the infant Navy, five British men-of-war scattered 41 American vessels blockading a British garrison at Castine, Maine.

The 1,000-man Massachusetts Expeditionary Force, led by Commodore Dudley

Saltonstall, had arrived at Castine in the early summer of 1779 in 17 warships and 24 fishing boats.

But the fleet fled at the sight of the British ships, and all 41 American vessels were sunk or scuttled.

The 30 students and their teachers had been looking for the 80-foot-long *Defiance* for about two weeks. They also hope to locate the privateer *Active*, another of the blockaders lost near the mouth of the Penobscot River.

The find could result in a better knowledge of shipbuilding in colonial America, according to Ronald J. Kley, head of research and collections for the Maine state museum, but there is probably "very little" of commercial value.

The fleeing Americans probably had time enough to grab the more valuable

items before abandoning ship, he explained.

"The only things down there that might have any substantial value might be a couple of cannon," he said, "but it would probably cost more to restore than it would be worth."

The *Defiance*, a Massachusetts Navy vessel and "probably built on a shoestring" weighed an estimated 100 tons, was 80 feet long and had 16 cannon, Kley said.

Drug abusers back in service

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Between 80 and 90 per cent of drug abusers receiving treatment by the armed services are being returned to duty, a Pentagon official has reported.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of defense for health and environment said "it was still too early to forecast the long-range success of the treatment program, but the number of men returning to duty after rehabilitation was surprising."

He said 52,000 have volunteered for treatment for drug problems through May and declared the services' drug abuse control program had made "sub-

stantial progress considering it has been in effect just a year."

Dr. Wilbur admitted there had been problems with the urine test equipment in the early testing but now "these have been solved and our tests are very reliable."

The Pentagon health chief said that 287,195 men were screened before departure from Vietnam in the past 11 months and the urinalysis found an average age of 4 per cent narcotic users.

"The Army's 5.4 per cent brought the average up for the combined services," Dr. Wilbur added.

Currently the percentages are down, with the Army holding a slight

lead, Dr. Wilbur added.

"We are looking at 1.3 per cent overall and the Army figure is still high at 1.7," he said.

The doctor said unannounced tests were under way now "in bases all over the world and the first figures show 3.2 per cent as narcotic users. We still need a larger sample before there can be any real validity."

Dr. Wilbur said the services are aware they must be on guard against people who may use the drug tests as a fast way to exit into civilian life.

Turning to the long-standing problem of alcohol in the service, Dr. Wilbur said, "A survey of 36,510 enlisted men and in-

depth interviews with 250 showed 10 per cent marijuana users and 72 per cent regular users of alcohol.

"We learned that their officers (57 per cent) opposed the use of drugs but

only 9 per cent had any objection to drinking. You can draw a conclusion that alcohol use is condoned, if not promoted.

"This is supported by 1.7 per cent of our sample admitting a drug problem while 5.5 per cent were plagued by alcohol. We are still studying these figures," Dr. Wilbur said.

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U.S. sailors ship out
but goodwill remains

(Continued from Page A-15)

hood, they also noted the total absence of blacks in the band and the choral group.

Under a scimitar of a moon, Deputy Mayor Ivor Ljubisic walked down the red carpet stretched out on the deck, between the rows of brass lanterns reserved for dignitaries, crossed the bay in the admiral's launch with the pretty tasseled curtains, nodded to the Boatswain's goodnight salute, then got on line with his fellow comrades to take the No. 5 bus home.

AT SIX bells the following morning, 7 a.m., the USS Springfield lowered the anchor ball in her rigging and headed south for Corfu. Four Yugoslavian girls, wearing sailor hats and Springfield T-shirts, stood at the fleet landing waving goodby.

"They creamed us," he admitted, "but they were very nice about it."

The ship's four-celled brig had gained three occupants during the Dubrovnik visit, all collared by the Marines during a fight on deck. Outside the executive officer's door, a half dozen seamen waited to learn whether their conduct ashore would warrant their being sent to "captain's mast," the navy's hallowed punishment tribunal.

"The dark at the top of the double ladders," the crew called it. The offenses, as tallied on the Shore Patrol blotter, included four victims of Yugoslavai's 12 per cent beer, and two "UAs" — unauthorized absences — who had missed the last launch because of a previous engagement with a young lady.

Out of 1,200 men, less than a dozen had run afoul of the Shore Patrol. None had ended up in the clutches of the Yugoslavian police, who were seldom seen, except for two guys in tan uniforms who walked around holding hands.

The ship had shown the flag without incurring an international crisis and maybe even had gained a few friends on the opposite side of the bloc. Adm. Miller was jubilant. He welcomed the day when "Russian and American sailors would take liberty leave in the same port at the same time. Why not? It would be great for international harmony. I think Dubrovnik would be a hell of a place to start."

This lady selling black cherries outside the casino agreed. "Yes, if only they let those Russian boys have some money and so maybe enjoy a beer."

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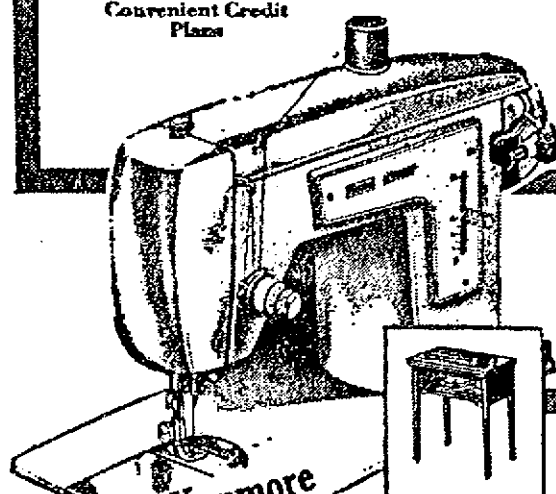
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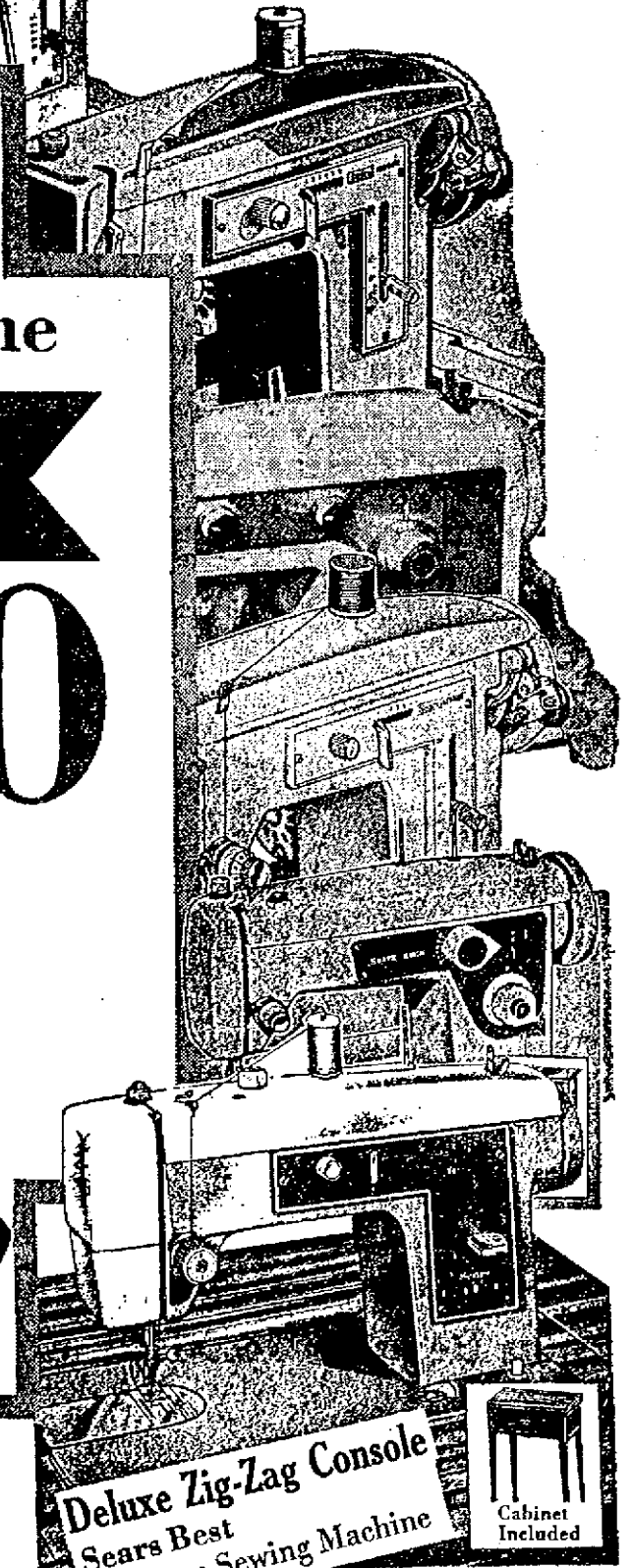
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LB-7-20

Plot to oust Mao claimed in secret report

By
BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Chinese Communist Party, in a secret document circulating among its officials, has provided details of the alleged plot by which Lin Biao, the former defense minister, his wife and son, and several high military officers, planned to oust Mao Tse-tung as China's leader last year.

According to the document, classified as "absolutely secret," the alleged plotters hoped to secure Soviet military and diplomatic support for their coup, which was given the code name of "Five-Seven-One."

The plotters apparently hoped to capture Mao, who was given the code name of "B-52" and force him to accept their terms. But the document alleges that they also considered "extraordinary measures, such as poison gas, germ weapons, bombing, car accidents, assassination, kidnapping, small urban guerrilla teams," and what the plotters called "Five-Four-Three," a code name for secret weapons.

Lin, who had been officially designated in 1969 as the eventual successor to Mao, disappeared from public view last summer, and by September his name was no longer mentioned publicly.

AT FIRST, Western specialists reported that he was seriously ill, but then various accounts from China late last year began to link him and other military leaders — whose names also disappeared from print — with an abortive coup attempt.

Some reliable reports have also asserted that when it was evident the coup would fail, Lin and the others were killed when their aircraft crashed in Mongolia last September as they sought to flee to the Soviet Union. This has never been confirmed, and some Chinese have told Western visitors that Lin was alive under house arrest.

The document, dated Jan. 13, 1972, provides detail on the planning for the alleged coup, but does not disclose the ultimate fate of the plotters.

It has been made available in English translation by the Chinese Nationalist Government Information Service, which claims that Taipei intelligence obtained it from "underground agents" on the mainland.

Senior China specialists in the U.S. government, from two separate agencies, were asked independently about the document. They said they were aware of it and believed it was authentic, since it was corroborated by other information.

But they said they could not confirm the accuracy of the charges made in the document against Lin and others. They said it was quite possible the charges against Lin were fabricated, at least in part, as an effort to undermine his power.

For instance, the document is called "struggle to smash the counterrevolutionary coup by the Lin-Chen anti-party clique." The "Chen" apparently re-

fers to Chen Po-ta, once one of China's highest officials, and former personal secretary to Mao. Chen dropped out of sight in late 1970.

CHINA experts here believe that Chen was purged for his radical activities in the Cultural Revolution and was an enemy and not a collaborator of Lin. They speculated that Chinese authorities were seeking to blacken both of them even though the document does not provide evidence to link them.

Among those listed in the document as alleged plotters were: Hung-sheng, former chief of the general staff of the armed forces; Wu Fa-hsien, commander-in-chief of staff and political commissar of the navy; Chiu-Hui-tso, deputy chief of staff and head of the logistics department.

In addition, key roles were said to have been played by Lin's wife, Yelm Chun, who was a member of the party politburo and director of the administrative office of the party military affairs committee.

and his son, Lin Li-kuo, who was deputy director of the air force operations department.

According to the document, Mao had a falling out with Lin and the others following the Second Plenary Session of the Ninth Central Committee of the party from Aug. 23 to Sept. 6, 1970, and this led to the active plotting, which took concrete shape in the winter of 1971 after Lin and others came under party criticism.

"Rejecting the party's education and salvation and refusing to repent, Lin Biao and his cohorts hid in dark corners and stepped up their concoction of a new counterrevolutionary plot," the document charged.

In February, 1971, Lin Biao, Yeh Chun and Lin Li-kuo continued to plan for a counterrevolutionary coup in Soochow (a city west of Nanking). In the latter half of that month, Lin and Yeh sent Li-kuo to Shanghai and Hangchow to seek out comrades and to discuss and draft a plan for an uprising," the document said.

A major complaint of the plotters was Mao's movement toward "peaceful transition," a reference to the eased tensions in China following the end of the cultural revolution, and perhaps an allusion to the decision at the top to widen its foreign contacts. The dates in the document, however, indicate that the plotting began prior to the invitation extended to President Nixon when Henry Kissinger was in Peking in July, 1971.

"We must use a radical change in the form of a revolution by violence to stop any counterrevolutionary evolution which takes the form of peaceful transition," the plotters allegedly wrote.

After noticing that with Air Force support, "it would be comparatively easy for us to get hold of the national political power," the plotters wrote that that "B-52" (Mao) "is suspicious of us."

"So, instead of waiting passively for our fate, it would be better for us to take the great gamble. Politically, the one who waits until everyone else has

moved has the best advantage, but militarily the one who acts before everyone else does gains the most," the plotters allegedly wrote.

The plot paper also allegedly said that because of the sino-soviet conflict, "we have reasons to expect soviet support for our action."

The plotters admitted, however, that "at present, our strength and preparations are not yet adequate."

"The masses' worship of B-52 is still deep-rooted. As a result of B-52's divisive tactics, there is a serious contradiction within

the army rank, and it would be rather difficult for us to form a usable unified strength. Furthermore, B-52 seldom appears in public and his residence is heavily guarded. All his movements are shrouded in secrecy. All these are difficulties we must face in launching our action," the plotters said.

The plot document said that after the Second Plenary Session of the Party Central Committee in Aug. 1970, "the ruling group is exercising a tyrannical rule. The broad mass of peasants is being exploited to the fullest extent. The

economy is stagnant. Because of lowered living standards, discontentment among the masses, the grass-roots cadres, and the troops is daily worsening. Only they dare not speak up."

The plotters said "we cannot deny" Mao's "historical function of unifying China," but now, they added, "he has abused the confidence and status given him by the Chinese people."

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Why Egypt ousted the Russians

New York Times Service

CAIRO — The Egyptian government's official spokesman Saturday placed President Anwar Sadat's request for the withdrawal of Soviet military personnel squarely in the context of political non-alignment between East and West. He also emphasized Egypt's overwhelming desire to attain an equitable peace in the Middle East.

In a ringing, prepared statement opening a news conference for foreign journalists, Minister of State Mohammed E. El-Zayat declared that 20 years ago today in the revolution led by Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt set out on the road of independence from the power blocs.

"We joined (Indian Premier Jawaharlal) Nehru and (Yugoslavia's President) Tito in nonalignment and we urged other emerging nations to do the same," he said. "We have never deviated from this road. This is the foundation of our behavior and it is important for the understanding of everything," he said in an obvious allusion to recent events.

HIS STATEMENT strengthened the impression among foreign observers here that Sadat and his army commanders have excluded the possibility of war as a feasible policy and are looking for a way to reactivate the search for a negotiated settlement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

This impression was heightened also by the fact that the government-controlled Cairo newspapers gave prominent display Saturday morning to a declaration by Ismail Sabry Abdulla, the minister of state for planning, advocating an open-door policy on foreign investments.

The Egyptian economy can only benefit from foreign investments, Abdulla said, adding that past fears on this score were no longer justified. He noted the existence of a new law giving guarantees to foreign investors. The law, which was promulgated last September, was designed to attract capital primarily from other Arab countries.

Zayat confirmed the distinction made in previous reports between Soviet military advisers serving in Egyptian units and technical experts needed for maintenance in instruction in the use of some weapons.

"I can tell you that all advisers and counsellors are leaving," he said. The number of these men — including instructors in tactics and other military skills — is variously estimated at four thousand or five thousand.

U.S. aids Flood-torn Philippines

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. Army, Marine and Air Force disaster relief teams in helicopters assisted Philippine authorities Saturday in mercy missions for nearly a million hungry flood victims in central Luzon.

The British frigate Lincoln, responding to a Philippine appeal for assistance in the nation's worst postwar flood disaster, also was expected to help in rescue and relief operations.

The Philippine National Red Cross said 162,114 families, or 888,283 persons, were left homeless or isolated by the floods, caused by two weeks of torrential rain following three typhoons. The death toll compiled from Red Cross, police and Philippine news service reports stood at 250.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, after a two-day tour of the disaster zone, estimated losses at \$395.8 million.



Sears INTRODUCING... the new Super-Gamefisher

Everything On This Boat Is Built-In!

- Built-in Front Trolling Mount On bow... ideal for easy, convenient trolling.
- 2 Beverage Holders Keeps your favorite beverages handy and cold.
- Rod Storage On Mid-rail Molded in... Keeps rods and oars in place.

Almost Impossible to Puncture— Even If It Does, It Won't Sink

Sears Regular Low Price **\$290**

The 12-ft. Super-Gamefisher is Sears' safest boat. That's because it's a combination of double hull construction of ABS plastic skins and rigid foam flotation material. We call it Dura-Float™. It is so tough, it's practically impossible to puncture... even if it did, the boat wouldn't sink. Because ABS plastic skins are molded, there are no rivets, no seams and no leaks. ABS plastic is also virtually maintenance-free.

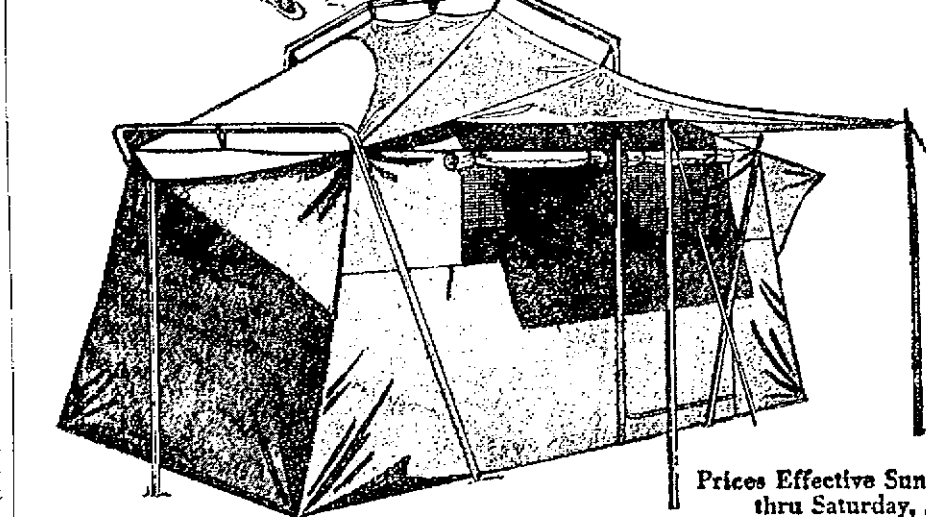
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$31! 12-Ft. Sears Gamefisher with Fiberglass Construction

Regular \$219.99 **188⁸⁸**

Non-skid pattern on floor and seats. Fish measuring scale molded into middle seat. Load capacity 575 lbs. (Motor extra).

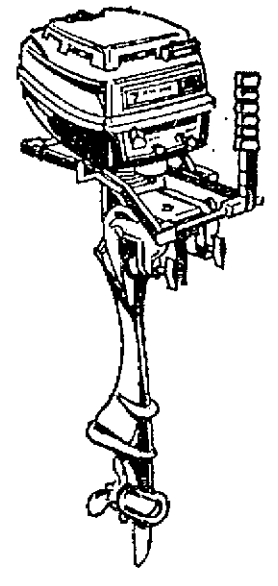


SAVE \$20! 10x14-Ft. Comfortable Continental Tent

Regular \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**

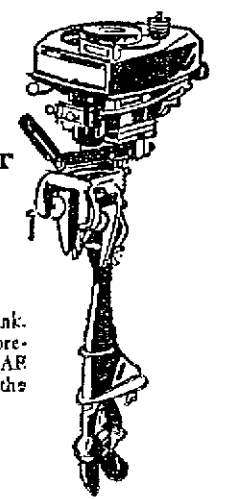
Hooded windows for rainy weather ventilation have outside flaps and there's a fully zippered door. A full 7-ft. 6-in. center height means more room, comfort.

Prices Effective Sunday, July 23 thru Saturday, July 29



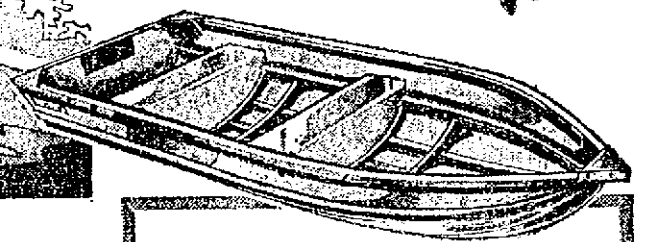
Sears Quality Versatile 7 HP Motor
Sears Regular Low Price **179⁸⁸**

"Eager GO" choke, built-in 2 3/4-quart gas tank. Remote gas tank hook up. Hurry in now for this terrific value!



Rugged 3.5 HP Outboard Motor
Sears Regular Low Price **109⁹⁹**

2 3/4-quart built-in gas tank. Uses regular grade gas pre-mixed per gallon with SAE #30 or #40 oil. Ideal for the sportsman.

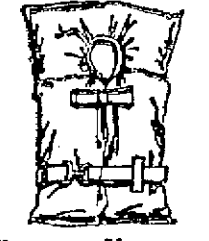


12-Ft. Semi-Vee Aluminum Boat
Sears Regular Low Price **129⁹⁹**

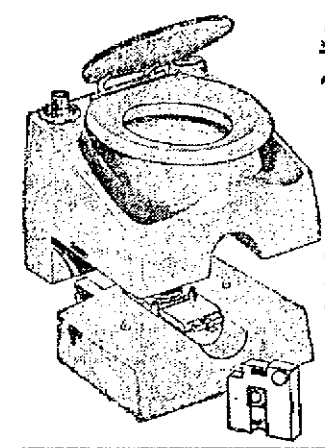
Quality welded aluminum boat. 11-ft. 7-in. center line, 12-ft. 1-in. gunwale. Load capacity of 475 lbs. or two people.



Reliable, Heavy-duty 15-Lb. Anchor
Low, Low Price **6⁹⁹**
Cast iron anchor head with cast steel shank. Has more holding power than mushroom type.



Buoyant Vest for Adults
Sears Regular Low Price **3⁴⁹**
Buoyant vest for Class A, 1 and 2 motorboats. Don't miss this great value now at Sears!



SAVE \$20! Tote Toilet
Regular \$99.99 **79⁸⁸**

Water-flush toilet needs no plumbing or external power. Completely portable. Welcome convenience.



SAVE \$3! 4-Lb. Sleeping Bag
Regular \$16.99 **13⁸⁸**
Lightweight. For the budget-minded camper. Save at Sears today!

CUT \$7! Comfort Sleeping Bag
Was \$33.99 **26⁸⁸**
34x80-in. bag has cotton poplin cover, cotton flannel liner, acrylic pile header, 100-in. aluminum zipper. Duffel case.

YOUR CHOICE **99^c** each

- Stainless Steel Pumping Sprinkler. Knife, fork, spoon. 2 for 99c.
- 15-oz. Ice Pack. Reusable, keeps food cold.
- Reg. \$1.49 Ice Pack. Reusable, keeps food cold.
- Nylon Card Case. 3 1/2-in. x 5-in. In poly bag with header.
- 1-Pc. Matt Set. Zip, tangle pack, fits in, plastic lid and handle.
- Foam Ice Chest. 30-Qt. Off white with green top.
- 1-Qt. Economy Jug. Lightweight, versatile.
- Wooden Steel. Sturdy hardwood frame with cast wheels.
- Reg. \$1.19 Gas Funnel. Equipped with strainer, filtering fabric.
- 2-In. Tent Stakes. Heavyweight non-rust stakes, 6 for 99c.
- Tuba Tent. 8-ft. sleeps two. Waterproof plastic.
- Air Mattress. Ideal for summer camp-out.
- Sears Fuel. For gasoline, stoves, lanterns and camping heaters.

Sears	ALHAMBRA	CERRITOS	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE	Satisfaction
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	BUENA PARK	COMPTON	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY	Guaranteed
	CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHRIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERMONT	Or Your
									Money Back

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Gambling big, illegal in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Among the greatest tourism attractions and entertainment bargains in the Philippines today are Manila's lavish gambling casinos.

Some 22 fancy gambling halls are stretched out along palm-lined Roxas Boulevard, the city's main avenue which skirts picturesque Manila Bay.

The scene is strictly one for the tourism books — a tropical Las Vegas where gamblers can try their luck in some of the plushiest joints this side of Monte Carlo.

Thousands of guests crowd into the casinos every night to play roulette, blackjack, dice and an intriguing Spanish card game called Monte.

PLAYERS are pampered from the moment they arrive — with cigarettes, all the liquor they can drink, steak dinners and entertainment. It's all on the house as long as one is playing.

The casinos are frequented not only by tourists but jet-setters, pot smoking teen-agers and members of the elite, including policemen, politicians and judges.

There is only one dark spot in the picture.

Gambling is illegal in the Philippines.

The casinos flourish thanks to an elaborate and extensive system of pay-offs to local and national officials. Informed observers estimate the payoffs total well over \$1 million a year.

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile says he knows nothing about such payoffs.

AFTER a recent newspaper column about the payoff system, soldiers carried out a series of harassing show raids that did little to slow the gambling operations.

In fact, the casinos have been effectively closed only once, in 1971, just before an election in which Enrile was running for senator. Enrile lost the election and after nearly four months, the soldiers who had been guarding the casinos and holding them closed went back to their barracks. Within a few days business was booming again.

Many officials are publicly opposed to legalized gambling — a move also opposed by the influential Catholic Church.

But President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government is aware of the amount of potential tax revenue from gambling. Thus he is attempting to push a bill through Congress that would legalize gambling and provide increased tax incomes for national and local governments.

PASSAGE of the bill would mean owners suddenly would have to pay taxes, would be subject to government supervision and regulations, probably would have to stop serving free liquor and food and would be subject to fierce competition from hotel owners who undoubtedly would open their own casinos.

Despite this, some operators, particularly those running the smaller places, favor the gambling bill because without it, they have no legal status and thus no way to collect bad debts.

The operators admit that the problems of bad checks and discounted IOUs have led to some cheating in the casinos to try and even out the losses. Sharp blackjack dealers and clever roulette croupiers are able to rig the normally good odds even further in the casinos' favor under certain circumstances. "It's not really cheating, just tricks of the trade," says one operator.

"Most of the casinos play on even terms," says another operator. "But some resort to mechanics. But that creates another problem. When people start to lose they go off to another casino."

Sears

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Delivery of furniture to your home — at no extra charge.

Complete set-up of furniture in your home — at no extra charge.

And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.



Prices Effective through Saturday, July 29



SAVE \$62.85!

\$249.85 3-Pc. "San Benito" Spanish Style Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Headboard

Reflections of Old Spain in this handsome bedroom group. Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneers... for durability, easy-care. Solid tops, end panels, and drawer fronts. Carved-effect detailing. Antiqued hardware. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

\$187

Matching Pieces

\$119.95 Armchair \$77

\$69.95 King Size Headboard \$57

\$39.95 Commode \$47

SAVE \$97.85!

\$394.85 3-Pc. "Town Hall" Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full or Twin Panel Bed

Charming Old Colonial style bedroom group... constructed of solid eastern birch and select hardwoods. Authentic heavy antiqued Colonial style hardware. Dovetailed drawers with center guides. Fully dustproofed.

\$297

Matching Pieces

\$129.95 5-Drawer Chest \$147

\$79.95 Commode \$67

\$99.95 King Size Headboard \$87

SAVE \$62.85

3-Pc. "Parquest" Contemporary Style Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Headboard

Regular \$189.85

\$127

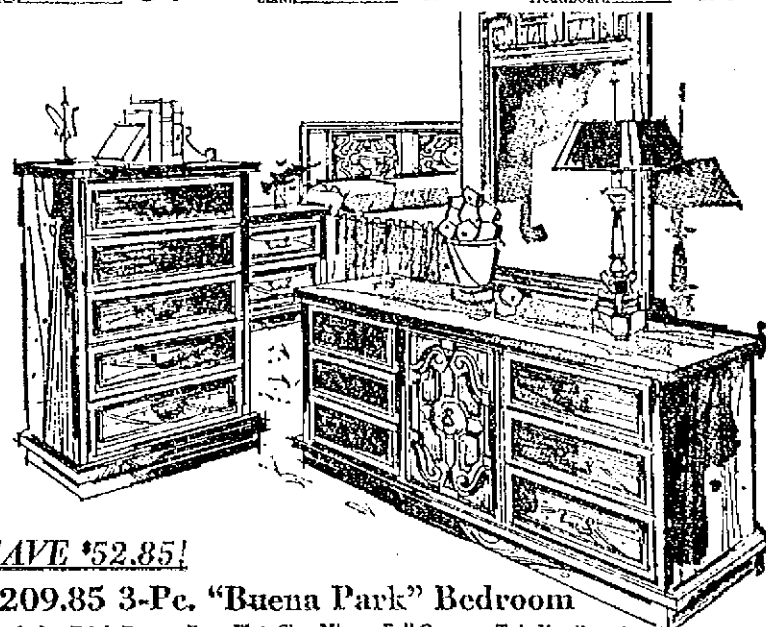
Exciting contemporary style bedroom group in a warm brown finish with parquet design drawer fronts and headboard panels. Mar and stain-resistant plastic tops. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

Matching Pieces

\$74.95 4-Drawer Chest \$57

\$19.95 Night Stand \$44

\$79.95 King Size Headboard \$47



SAVE \$52.85!

\$209.85 3-Pc. "Buena Park" Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Headboard

Authentic Old Spanish influence. Durable, easy-care vinyl veneers finished in a dark oak with beautiful Mediterranean design carved-effect trim. Antiqued hardware. Dovetailed drawers, completely dustproofed. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

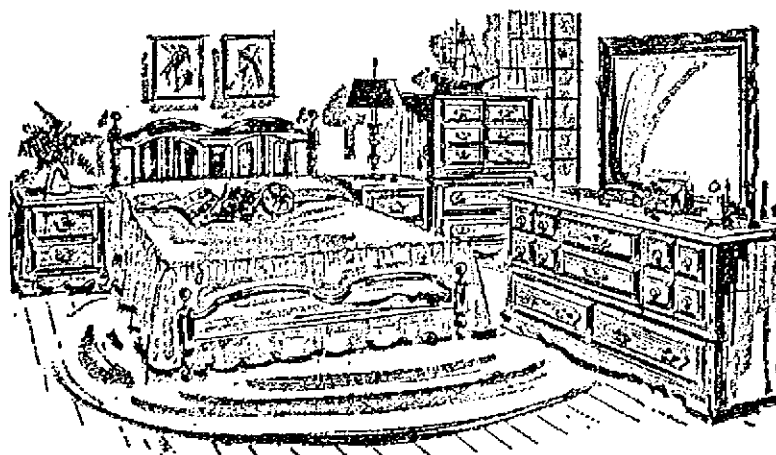
\$157

Matching Pieces

\$99.95 5-Drawer Chest \$77

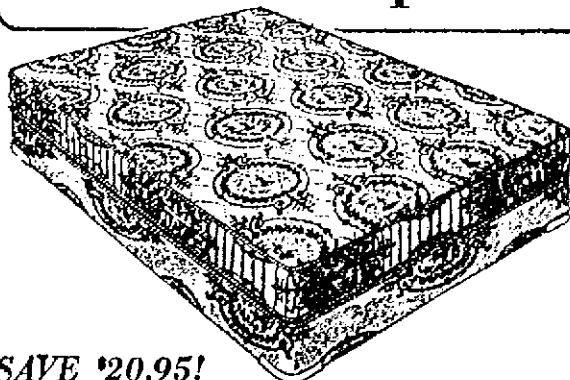
\$59.95 Commode \$47

\$59.95 King Size Headboard \$47



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SAVE \$20.95!

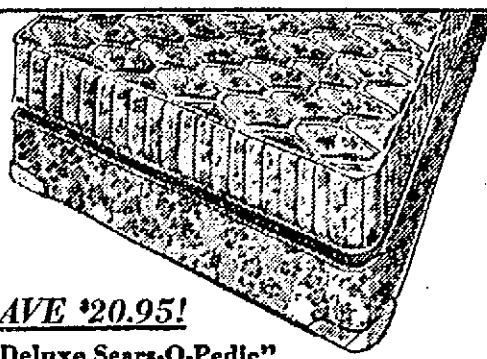
"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring Mattress

Regular \$69.95
Full or Twin Size

\$49

Comfortable innerspring mattress has 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin. Gold-color damask cover, quilted top. Sanitized* treated for freshness.

\$69.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation \$49
\$199.95 Queen Size Set \$146
\$279.95 King Size Set \$186



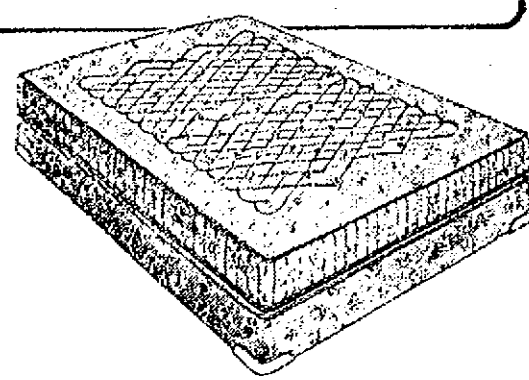
SAVE \$20.95!

"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$89.95
Full or Twin Size

\$69

Innerspring mattress... 857 coils in full size, 615 in twin. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized*. Foam Latex Mattress... firm 3 1/2-in. foam latex core. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized* for freshness.
\$89.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation \$69
\$259.95 Queen Size Set \$189
\$369.95 King Size Set \$269



Innerspring Mattress and Matching Foundation

Full or Twin Size Set

\$79

Comfortable innerspring mattress... 510 extra firm coils in full size, 360 coils in twin. Gold-color floral damask cover with quilted top. Matching multi-coil posture-mate foundation.

Queen Size Set \$124
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EARL WILSON

No Kelly is greater than Patsy--the eternal maid

NEW YORK — Of all the stars named Kelly — and there have been Gene, Grace, Al and Nancy — none is greater than Patsy who for a year and a half has been making audiences roar as she plays a clumsy, lumpy, rebellious maid servant named Pauline in "No, No, Nanette."

When I went backstage the other night to see her,

she was still in her terribly unattractive maid's outfit, and said:

"I thought there was a mistake. Nobody ever wants to see me."

But I had enjoyed seeing her walk out on the lady of the house ("I've had it; I quit. I need some sort of job that'll bring out my personality"). I loved her shouting, "You name it, I've cleaned it." I chuckled when she shouted at her boss, "What's the matter? You deaf?" And then there were her yells of outrage when she had to answer the door, and did her little dance at the end.

Immediately, it seemed, after she called for a scotch for both of us in her dressing room, she reminded me that she's 62.

"I worked with Tallulah Bankhead. Will Rogers, Fred Allen, Thelma Todd, Bert Lahr. . . I have to talk about them because I'm always saying, 'God bless her, God bless him.' I seem to be the only one left."

"What's the dance you do at the end?"

"Thanks for calling it a dance. It's a soft shoe."

But it wasn't just any soft shoe. She stood in the wings and extended her leg toward the stage and gave a little kick of appreciation, a special Patsy Kelly touch.

"What do you enjoy most about the show?"

"Just being in it with Ruby Keeler. We were friends since we were in Professional Children's School here about 1920-22. Gene Raymond, Milton Berle. . ."

Patsy likes to claim that she played so many maid's roles in the movies "because I had a maid's costume that fit."

"They didn't have to get me a new outfit. They lent it from one studio to another."

Patsy recalled that she

was Frank Fay's girl friend once.

"He asked me to marry him and fired me two weeks later for calling him 'Frank,'" she said. "I called upstairs to him, 'Frank, you're late.' He stopped and gave it to me. 'FRANK!' he said. 'I was about 14 and I guess he thought he'd better get rid of me fast.'"

But he taught her that mysterious show business thing, timing.

"He'd bowl me out right on stage. He'd stop me, look at the audience and say, 'And I pay her for this!'"

"I'd see Fred Allen on the street and he'd go home and write me a letter. Tallulah Bankhead was very loyal and a great friend. She took care of so many people you never knew about. Her home in the country was like a dormitory."

Patsy worked with Bert Williams, Gary Cooper, Al Jolson, Judy Garland. . .

"Something didn't rub off on you, you had to be pretty stupid!"

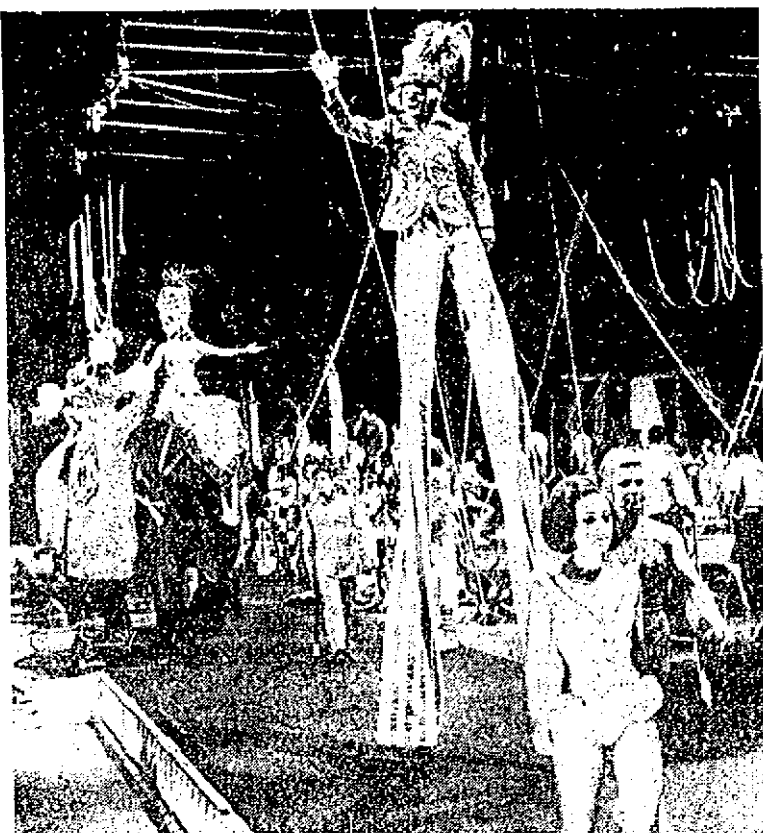
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When it comes to broken marriages, most husbands will split the blame — half his wife's fault, half her mother's.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Surveys show that most people put on weight in certain places. Soda fountains, for instance.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Most people's hindsight is 20-20."

EARL'S PEARLS: In some neighborhoods all you need to go into business is a Going Out of Business sign.

Tenny Youngman complains that everything costs more: "Nowadays it costs 35c to get change for a quarter." That's earl, brother.



CIRCUS SPECTACULAR

Billed as "the most lavish and lovely array of three-ring thrills ever seen," the 102nd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will play the Long Beach Arena Aug. 10 through 13 following an engagement at The Forum in Inglewood. The show opens July 26 at the Forum.

Show Business club raises millions for poor children

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The other side of the cut-throat competitive side of show business is the Variety Club, an organization of 10,000 members who have raised \$215 million for sick and needy children for 45 years.

It all began in Pittsburgh, Pa., back in 1927 when 11 showmen put together a Christmas party for youngsters.

An infant girl was abandoned in the lobby of the Sheridan Square Theatre Christmas Eve. The Variety Club members, who call themselves barkers, adopted the child and the Variety tradition was born.

From its beginnings in Pittsburgh members of the Variety Club, who designate themselves by tent number, have expanded to 30 major cities in the United States, in England, Canada, Mexico, Israel and Ireland.

Members of the various tents came from all facets of show business: theater owners, performers, film distributors, studios, televi-

sion, sports, recordings, radio and all the rest.

President Nixon and former President Johnson are gold card life members, as is Prince Philip of England.

Among the most active branches in the variety organization is Southern California Tent 25, dedicated to raise \$400,000 this year and to present a dozen Sunshine Coaches (minibuses) to hospitals and other facilities for treatment and assistance of needy children.

The diverse charities of the Variety Clubs is astonishing.

Last year the Hollywood Tent disbursed \$123,000 to the Variety Boys' Club; \$18,000 for the Variety Children's Herat Clinic at UCLA; \$75,000 to the Variety Pediatric Research wing of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, \$21,000 to a scholarship fund for worthy boys; \$8,000 for a Sunshine Coach; and \$7,300 to the Los Angeles County Juvenile Probation Department.

Funds are also sent to an orphanage in Italy, to the Indian Healthy Service

for Navajos and The St. Labre Indian School in Montana.

UA LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:45 DAILY

"CONQUEST OF PLANET APES" (PG)

PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT "ANDERSON TAPES" (PG)

UA CERRITOS

OPEN 12:45 DAILY

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)

"THE OUT OF TOWNS" (G)

"SKYJACKED" (PG)

"THE CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

UA CERRITOS

ADULTS 12 AND UP ONLY

"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (GP)

"CHATO'S LAND" (GP)

Gene Hackman "PRIME CUT" (R)

"STRAW DOGS" (R)

"THE GRADUATE" (GP)

"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)

"BILLY JACK" (PG)

"BLESS THE BEASTS & CHILDREN" (PG)

Disneyland's now and then sounds

Now sounds of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and the nostalgic big band rhythms of Tex Beneke and The Modernaires head Disneyland's summertime entertainment this week.

Renowned for their renditions of "Woman, Woman" and "This Girl Is A Woman Now," Puckett and the Union Gap will be showcased on the Tomorrowland stage today through Friday.

Performing both up-tempo melodies and contemporary ballads, this innovative aggregation will appear at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Musical entertainment of a different mood will radiate from Main Street's Plaza Garden where Tex Beneke and The Modernaires will be spotlighted Wednesday through Aug. 7. They will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly

for listening and dancing enjoyment.

Kauai-Pono's Polynesian will treat Tahitian Terrace dinner guests to a taste of dances found throughout the South Sea Islands nightly, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RATINGS

General Audiences: All ages admitted.
PG: Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R: Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Adults only.
X: No one under 18 admitted. No one under 18 admitted. No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CINEMA 4501 CARSON 425-2530 OPEN 1:15 P.M. BAY THEATRE 340 MAIN ST. SEAL BEACH 424-6300 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Art Direction • Best Costume Design

A SAM SEIGEL PRODUCTION FRANKLIN J. SCHAFER PRESENTATION

Nicholas and Alexandra CO-HIT LAKWOOD CINEMA 4501 CARSON 425-2530 P.M. BAY THEATRE 340 MAIN ST. SEAL BEACH 424-6300 P.M.

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 439-9513

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NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

The Godfather

MATINEES DAILY 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

TECHNICOLOR AND "BANANAS" (PG) OPEN 1:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

THE LAUGHS ARE OUTA TOWN!

WALT DISNEY NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T SAT. 1-4-7-10

PLUS "PERRI" (G) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

CLINT EASTWOOD "JOE KIDD" (PG) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

ACADEMY WINNER "NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA" (PG) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

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"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG) OPEN 12:30-4:15-7:30-10:45

MON.-THURS. 6:30-7 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1 - CHILDREN 50c

CLINT EASTWOOD "JOE KIDD" (PG) "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

PLAZA DRIVE-IN

Cinema I "SKYJACKED" (PG) "THE SPLIT" (PG)

Cinema II "THE GRADUATE" (PG) "TWO LANE BLACKTOP" (R)

LB.C.C. SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

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Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theatre, Presents — the acknowledged master tradition of comedy.

GEORGES FEYDEAUS force "A FLEA IN HER EAR"

Directed by J. L. White

"Feydeaus writing constituted the first force in the modern theatre."

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CINEMA 21 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" Tickets available at Liberty Mutual and Wallace Music City

STADIUM #1 "THE CANDIDATE" Robert Redford (GP) "COOL HAND LUKE" Paul Newman (GP)

STADIUM #2 "SKYJACKED" (PG) "KELLY'S HEROES" (PG)

STADIUM #3 "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (I) "CANDY" (X)

STADIUM #4 "JUNIOR BONNER" (PG) "FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" (PG) "SHALAKO" (PG)

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"Fiddler on the Roof" on the screen United Artists

ART "SKYJACKED" (PG) "THE CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

OPEN 1:30-4:15 P.M.

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GENE HACKMAN "PRIME CUT" (R) "STRAW DOGS" (R)

STARTS WED., DISNEY'S "NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" and "PERRI"

OPENS WED., 2:30 P.M. THRU WED., AUG. 9

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SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 EXCEPT FR. NITE, SAT. & SUN. ON SALE: CONV. CENTER, MUTUAL AGENCIES AND U.C.B. BANKS IN ORANGE COUNTY.

TO ORDER BY MAIL: See above instructions. Mail to arena desired.

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RUNNIES

NEXT!

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Jack Hardy told police he was robbed of \$430.00 in money and goods. He said three gunmen stole his suitcase containing \$250 worth of clothing and \$180 in traveler's checks, leaving him with 60 cents in his pocket. Twenty minutes later, Hardy told police, a young man armed with a wire haircomb mugged him and stole the 80 cents.

BEASTLY

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The public relations director at the Paducah school system may have come up with a way to get people to open envelopes that look like just more junk mail. Shirley Williams had

divided a stamp to put on the outside of an envelope which says: "WARNING: If you throw this in your wastebasket unopened, a capsule of water inside will break, spilling onto a dehydrated gorilla. It will then jump out of the envelope and hug you to death."

CAUGHT

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Esperanza Corzon suspected that the frequent tampering with her typewriter was the work of vandals, so she installed a new alarm system inside her office. When that failed, the Bowie Police Department assigned two detectives to spend the night inside the store. Mrs. Corzon called the police the next day and complained

someone again had ripped off the ribbon of her typewriter. Detective Richard Hart found a field mouse and her three babies nestled in the typewriter. Hart said the mouse family would be released to the custody of his children.

SLIPS UP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A thief took a television, chair covers, a watch and food from a Columbus house. But when he tried to take a ring from the sleeping homeowner by lubricating his finger with soap, that was the end. Paul Jones told police he woke up while somebody was trying to slip off the ring. Wayne Reynolds, 24, was charged with breaking into the Jones house.

FOOTPRINTS CAST

Monster leaves phew clues

LOUISIANA, Mo. (UPI) — A researcher of unidentified flying objects said Saturday he will camp in the woods where edgy citizens have reported seeing a huge, foul-smelling, hairy monster.

Hayden C. Hewes, founder and director of the private International Unidentified Flying Object Bureau, spent Saturday interviewing residents of this Mississippi River community who say they have seen the six to 12-foot tall crea-

ture. He and assistants sought to determine if the monster—dubbed Momo for Missouri monster—might be an alien creature from outer space.

Hewes sought one resident who reported seeing the creature early Saturday.

He said he would take scientific equipment and camp in the woods Saturday night in efforts to record growls of Momo.

"I am convinced something has been observed,"

Hewes said. "Just what it is I don't know at this time."

He said he came to determine if descriptions might place Momo into a class of "giant hairy bipeds," a classification of extra-terrestrial creatures from the UFO bureau's files of about 300 reported sightings over the past few years.

Hewes said giant hairy bipeds (GHB) were seen in the Florida Everglades and near Vader, Wash., in

1971. The GHB is described as having a large pumpkin-shaped head, glowing orange eyes, an ape-like growth of hair, large feet, clawed hands and arms

that reach to the knee. Researchers believe GHBs may be experimental animals sent to earth from another planet, Hewes said.

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ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

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KINGS

Complete Set \$158
Hurry now... get the King-size luxury you've been waiting for... marvelous King-size mattress and 2 box springs! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$198
Stretch-out comfort, firm support, built-in quality at low price! Quilt-top mattress, 12 box springs, plus ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$248
Superior sleeping comfort! Crown Flex Center... Urethane Foam Support! Quilted cushion cover! Mattress and 2 box springs. ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Twins' Fulls

Complete Set \$58
Here's a bed you won't forget at a price you can't regret! Durable, comfortable quilt-top mattress and box spring! DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$78
Ortho quality construction at unbelievably low price! Sisal insulator insures no-sag comfort! Mattress and box spring! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$98
Now you can take advantage of this great sale and save on Ortho's quality mattress and box spring. Beautiful quilted cover! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

QUEENS

Complete Set \$98
Fantastic savings... enjoy this roomy Queen-size mattress and box spring with durable inner-spring unit, sisal insulator! ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

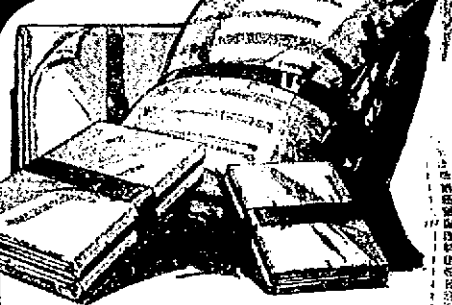
Complete Set \$138
Now's the time to save on this fabulous Queen-size quilt-top mattress and box spring! Crown Flex Center Support! Quilted cover! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$178
More than quality craftsmanship, more than superb comfort, Ortho's Queen-size mattress and box spring gives a great night's sleep! ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Corner Group

Complete Set \$118
TWO GREAT BEDS... PLUS! A full-time living area! This great 9 piece set includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 toasters, 2 quilted coverlets and a neat corner table!

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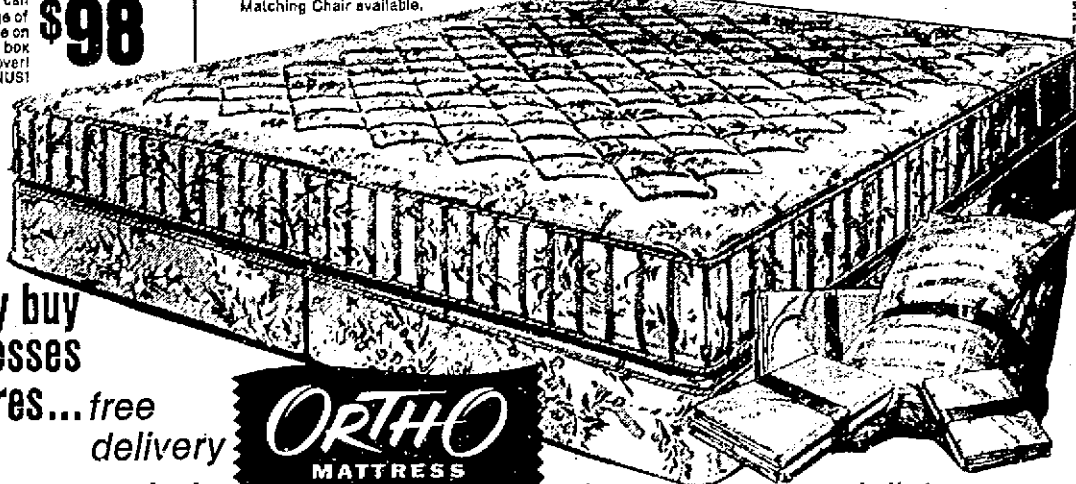
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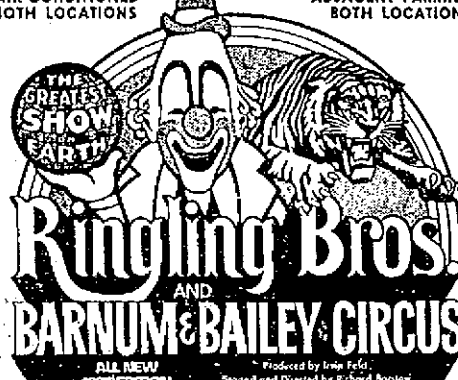
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11 Fri.	8:00*	8:00*
12 Sat.	8:00*	8:00*
13 Sun.	2:00	6:00

*SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ANAHEIM SCHEDULE

August	A.M.	P.M.
14 Mon.	3:00*	8:00*
15 Tues.	3:00*	8:00*
16 Wed.	3:00*	8:00*
17 Thu.	3:00*	8:00*
18 Fri.	3:00*	8:00*
19 Sat.	10:30	2:30 8:00
20 Sun.	2:00	6:00
21 Mon.	3:00*	8:00*
22 Tues.	3:00*	8:00*

*SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 ALL SHOWS EXCEPT Fri. Eve. Saturday & Sunday

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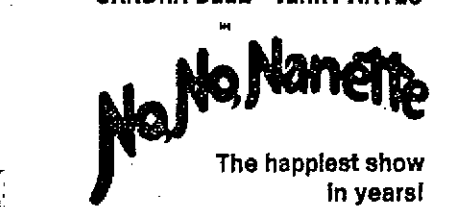
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Midweek Mats. \$2.00 to \$5.50 • Sat. Mats. \$2.25 to \$6.75

For group sales call 620-9270, ext. 47

Danes like bare skin beach wear

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Let the modest and the shy be warned: don't go to a Danish public beach this summer if you feel nudism should be limited to isolated, fenced-off areas.

A current heat wave propelled this nation into full bloom of what had been slowly coming over the last few years, and it is no use these days to cry police if the people next to you in the sand shed bathing trunks or suits and go swimming in the nude.

Whether you go to a crowded beach just outside Copenhagen or to the dunes of northern Jutland, bathing in the nude is in this summer. And practically everywhere police say they have not the slightest intention of intervening.

AT LEAST three of the biggest, most popular public beaches in Denmark have officially been declared open to nude bathers, and everywhere else it is something you do if you feel like it.

Nude bathers are still in the minority, but a quick tour of beaches within a couple of hours drive from Copenhagen indicated peaceful coexistence between those who do and those who don't feel like bathing suitless.

"It's funny, the first time you do it, it is a hard decision," said a young girl who walked naked as Eve on Hornbaek Beach north of here. "But after the first time, you just do it."

It's Mother Nature vs. City Hall

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Mother Nature is in trouble at Somerville City Hall.

Last January, in an effort to brighten up the rather drab building, Mayor S. Lester Ralph commissioned artist Paul White to do a series of murals.

One of them on the ceiling turned out to be a nude, buxom lady identified as "Mother Nature."

Now on the Board of Aldermen, by an 11-0 vote, has adopted an order filed by President James McCarthy requesting the Somerville Clergyman's Association "to review and evaluate the painting... and submit a report... as to the moral ramifications of such an exhibit upon the personal fiber of this community."

McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

Secret Witness offering the following rewards

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered will be printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m., Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds,



with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds. In connection with the case, Long Beach police are seeking, for questioning only, Sandra Sue Razor, 22, a white woman 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Police said Miss Razor, a known narcotics addict who has been convicted of prostitution, is believed to be in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Robbery was the motive.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who bludgeoned to death Lino Campos, 40, and his son, Gavino, 18, both of Baja California, last Feb. 10. Their bodies were found near the trailer in which they slept each time they made a trip to the A and J Wrecking Yard, 22632 S. Alameda St., Carson.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 16608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of the person who killed Horace William Clark, 19, a Marine corporal stationed at Camp Pendleton, who was stabbed to death in Wilmington last Christmas Day. Clark left the base alone at about 8 a.m. to have Christmas dinner with friends in Wilmington, but never arrived. His body was found the next morning beside a dirt road leading to a junkyard at 831 Sampson Ave.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeves Street.

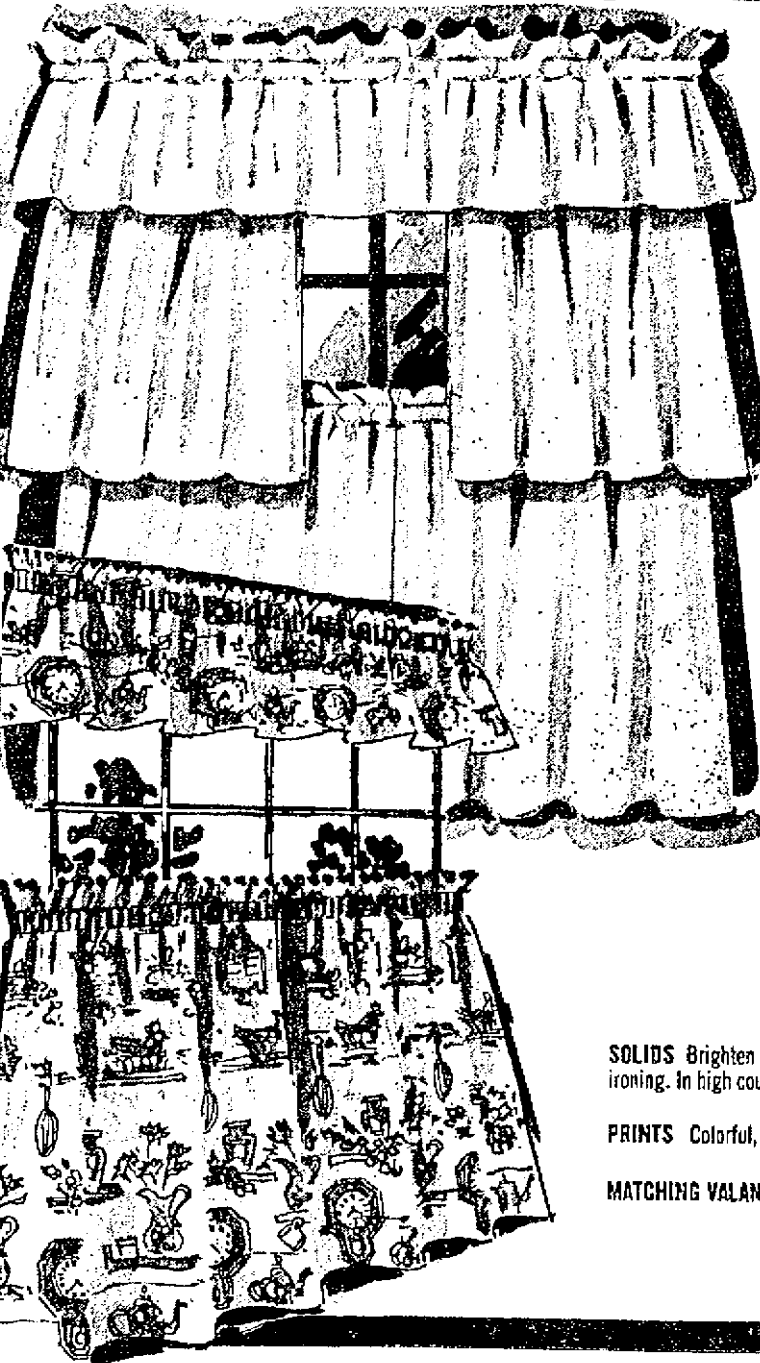
—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a peck-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

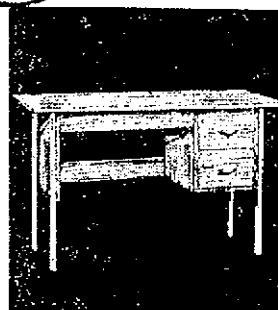
Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in his column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not pub-

lished by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

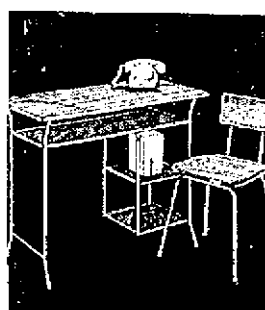
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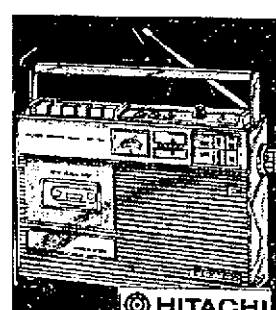
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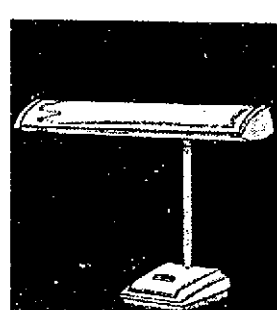
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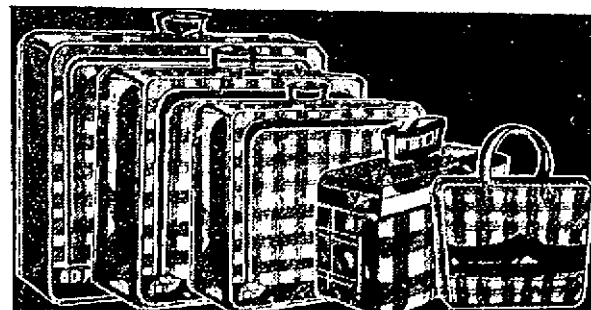
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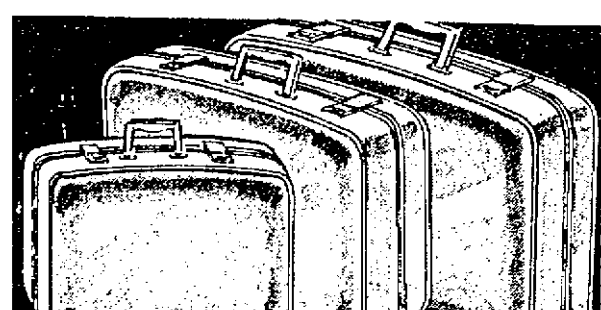


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DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself ... any name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Turn off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3
(Choose your name and own number) (save this)

Hero takes jail; won't ask help

United Press International

The judge said it was the toughest decision he ever had to make. But he left open the possibility that a young man once declared a hero could leave jail "any day he wants" as soon as he agrees to undergo professional help.

Donald L. Aurelio, 27, stood before El Monte Municipal Court Judge Roy L. Norman having pleaded guilty to snatching a wallet containing \$30 from the hands of a blind man.

"It's not mental," he told the judge in a soft voice. "I just drink too much." He pleaded to be sent to jail.

Norman had reduced the charge against Aurelio from a felony to a misdemeanor Friday and sentenced him to 360 days with credit for the 40 Aurelio already has spent behind bars.

HE THEN ordered that one day of the sentence be suspended, thus retaining jurisdiction of the case.

The judge told Aurelio that if he should ever change his mind about undergoing professional psychiatric treatment, he should write the court a letter. The sentence then could be modified.

But Aurelio has been in and out of mental institutions for much of the past 12 years — ever since he suffered severe head injuries while saving the lives of three young children in a 1959 car accident which killed their parents. According to his attorneys, he has been treated variously as mentally retarded or psychotic and once spent time in a geriatric ward.

It did not become known that Aurelio once had received a hero award until his mother turned up in court with a scrapbook filled with old newspaper clippings describing how her son shielded the three children with his body after the freeway crash. It took several hours to free him from the wreckage.

AURELIO HAS a metal plate inserted into his skull. Once a straight-A student, physicians later reported he had the intelligence of a 10-year-old.

But a special panel of superior court psychiatrists determined Aurelio now has full mental capacities and was competent to stand trial.

A probation department report, meanwhile, was submitted to Judge Norman concluding the young man would be a grave risk if released. It reportedly described him as a problem drinker and a danger to others who needs constant supervision yet refuses to cooperate with psychiatrists.

"The judge really had no choice," one courtroom employee said. "Maybe they'll send him to the honor farm where he can get involved in some project and begin holding his head a little higher."

ERTS fairing fixed; launch again readied

Launch-pad technicians at Vandenberg AFB resumed preparations Saturday for a launch today of the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) after taking down a protective covering on the launch rocket and making slight modifications.

Launch of the \$176 million satellite was delayed when concern arose about whether the protective cover, called a fairing, could be jettisoned in space and not interfere with the satellite. The satellite is designed to monitor changes in the earth's surface, including crop growth, resources and water supplies.

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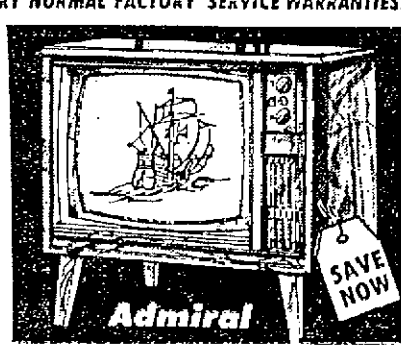
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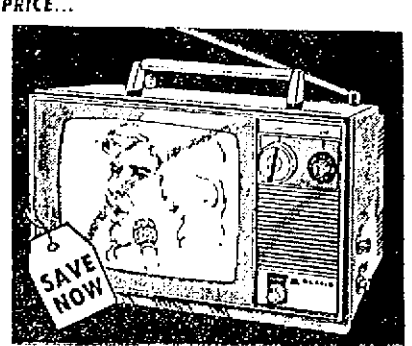
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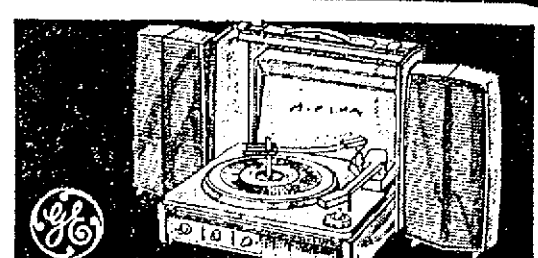
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Cargo ship of future takes form

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. is building the largest vessel ever constructed on the West Coast—a ship designed to rejuvenate the nation's long-sagging maritime industry.

The 892-foot long, 77,000-ton ship is called an ore-bulk oil (OBO) carrier. Such vessels have been in use in much of the rest of the world for 10 years, but this is the United States' first venture into the field.

The advantage is obvious—such ships can carry one cargo to one port and take on a different type of cargo for the return trip, eliminating a costly empty voyage.

ALTHOUGH the \$60 million contract for the appropriately named San Clemente class ship was not announced by President Nixon until mid-1971, the OBO concept had been considered for a long time. However, prior to the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, no federal subsidies were allowed for construction of bulk carriers.

The act came after the United States slipped from first to fifth in the world in merchant fleet size. Most of the U.S. vessels were at least 20 years old and less efficient than foreign competitors.

The act provided for a 55 per cent government subsidy for each ship built. NASSCO and other companies came up with a design for a 34,000-ton OBO but that concept was rejected.

"We decided to look at a maximum Panama Canal size-vessel," said Jack Letherbury, vice president in charge of engineering. "That is, a ship with a 105-foot beam, a 900-foot length and a 38-foot or less draft."

THE DESIGN also included higher-strength steel and improvements over foreign OBOs. Several shippers became interested, negotiations began, and NASSCO won the contract.

Tow OBOs are being built by the firm for Arles Marine Shipping Co., a subsidiary of Avon Steamship Co., of New York. Arles has a three-legged charter involving oil from Libya to Quebec, Canada; ore from there to Baltimore, Md., and coal from Norfolk, Va., to Italy.

Letherbury said the grain trade with Japan and the recently announced grain deal with Russia could involve OBOs if there were a commodity to return.

Peter Costas, vice president of Arles, said, "We expect to build 12 to 15 of these OBOs, and we hope National Steel will make many of them."

THE OBO resembles a tanker in that about 650 feet is reserved for cargo and only a small section, although six decks high, is reserved for the 31-man crew and ship's operations. In fact, NASSCO also is making three tankers which strongly resemble the OBOs, and because of the similar design, can use many of the same systems for both types.

Forward there are nine water-tight, oil-tight, 45-square-foot holds. They have double bottoms and sloping sides to aid in loading, unloading and cleaning.

An advantage is speed. The holds can be emptied of oil via pipes in the bottom, cleaned by a system called butterworth salt spray, and loaded with grain or ore in slightly more than five hours.

ALTHOUGH construction of the ship is relatively easy, NASSCO has made many adjustments.

A four-month dredging operation was required to lengthen the firm's ship-building facilities from 540 to 900 feet. A special cofferdam had to be built to hold back the water and two mobile cranes were required to fit the 700 pre-assembled modules. The heaviest module is 195 tons. Lesser ships required only one crane.

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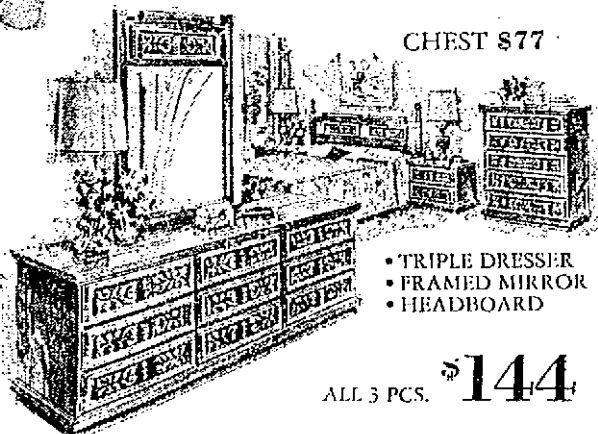
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Marvel at these mammoth Mediterranean match-mates... resplendent in rich chenille velvet! They come with resilient spring bases, "waterfall" seat cushions and cathedral-style back rests. Intricately designed Oak-finished frames help accent the tasteful beauty of this stunning two-piece!

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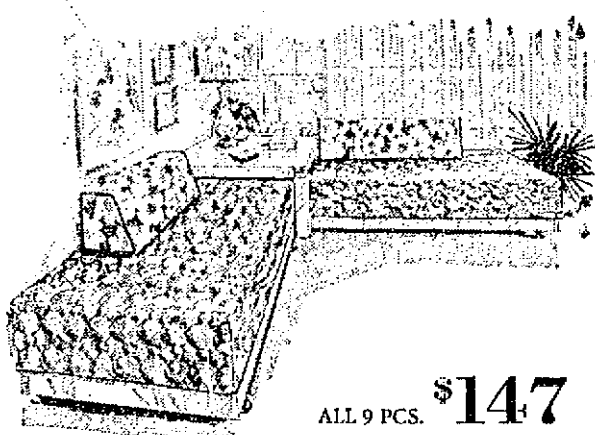
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Seat 6... Sleep 2
In This Colorful Corner Group!

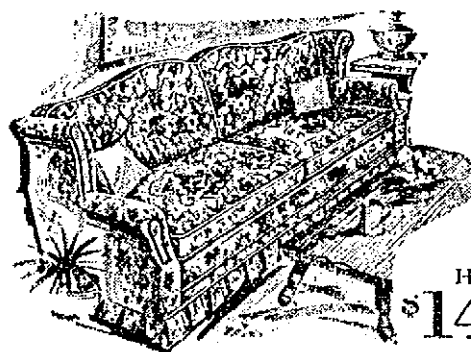
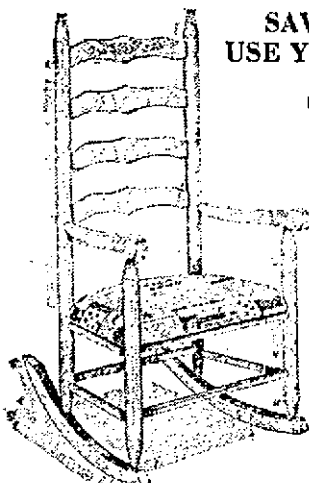
A charming conversation center by day — and an extra guest room by night! Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 colorful quilted coverlets, 2 foam back bolsters and a large corner table.

SAVE YOUR CASH...
USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

Get Big Savings On
Granny's Favorite!

\$16 LAST DAY

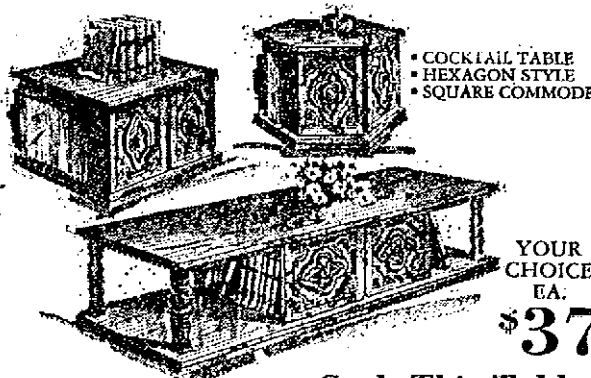
Need a tranquilizer? Try this one... it has been easing tensions for generations! With ladder back, stretcher bar base, foam padded patchwork-design seat... white or maple finish!



HURRY
\$147

Can You Believe The Savings On
This Quilted Colonial Beauty!

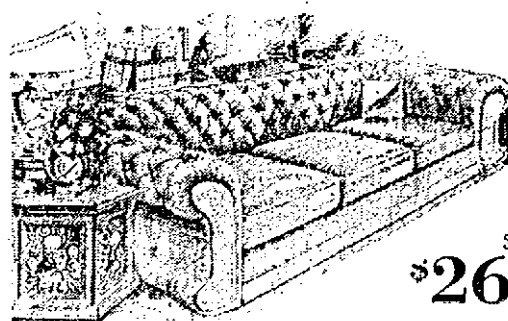
The Early American look... at an old time price! Charming sofa is expertly tailored in a puffy quilted fabric, and is equipped with deep foam reversible seat cushions, pleated skirts and "maple" accents!



YOUR CHOICE
E.A.
\$37

Grab This Table
Trio Now At A Low Sale Price!

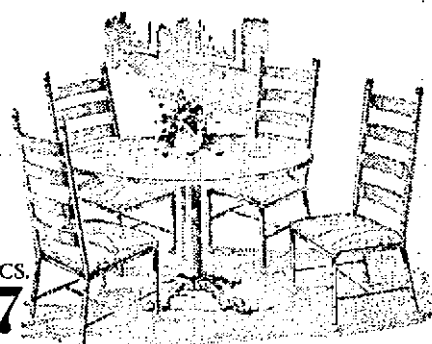
Quality crafted and exquisitely designed with hidden storage, simulated carved doors and massive corner posts! Cocktail table is 21"x60", Hexagon 24"x28" and Square Commode 28"x28". Own all three!



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Put This Big Tufted
Velvet Sofa In Your Home Today

Enjoy the ultimate in luxury at incredible savings! Notable features include plush velvet diamond-tufted back and arms, and reversible, dacron-wrapped foam seat cushions. Your entire family will love it!



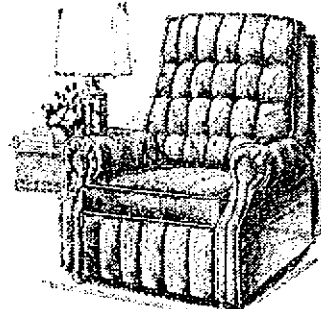
ALL 5 PCS.
\$97

Increase Your Dining Pleasure
With This Sparkling 5-Pc. Set!

Bright and carefree! 42" round table has pedestal base and high pressure laminated plastic top. 4 sturdy hi-back chairs are equipped with thick foam padded seats in heavy duty vinyl for long wear and easy cleaning!

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Choose This King-Size Recliner
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For big and small... Levitz offers ample comfort and high style in this extra large vinyl lounge chair! Select any one of three positions. Recliner features tufted back, arms and foot rest... plus deep foam seat!

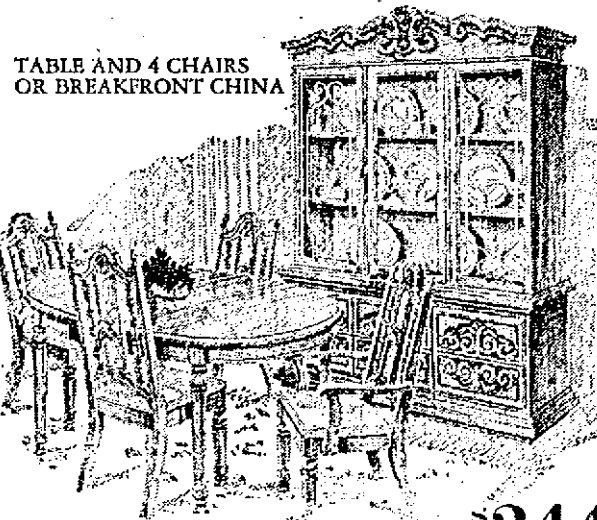


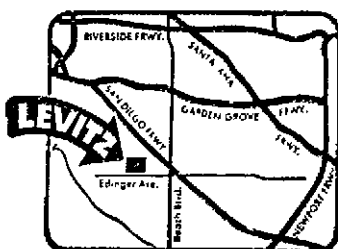
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
OR BREAKFRONT CHINA

YOUR CHOICE **\$244**

Enjoy Dining Splendor In The
"Old World" Spanish Tradition!

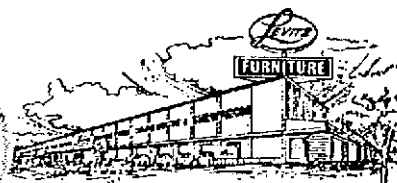
Your friends will congratulate you on your good taste when they see this stately set! 5-Piece dining group includes 42"x60" oval table with 10" leaf, arm chair and 3 side chairs. Choose dining set or matching china cabinet!

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Credit rating: If rejected, you can fight back

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

A Long Beach couple recently made application for a petroleum company credit card. A month later they received a formal notice that the company had rejected their application. There was no explanation of why, but the notice did contain a statement that under U.S. Public Law 91-508, they were entitled to inspect the credit report at a Los Angeles credit bureau—an agency specializing in establishing the good or bad credit standings of individuals. The couple had a good credit rating, they thought, and decided to take issue with the report. The report, they found, contained

a single bad review of their credit rating by a bank where they had once financed the purchase of an automobile, but subsequently had paid it off in full. It was a 36-month loan and the couple had been late with payments on six different occasions. Six out of 36 is an excellent score today in the middle income credit game, but the bank had simply reported: "Slow Pay," when it was queried about the couple's credit standing. Petroleum companies claim credit card gasoline buying—a system the industry itself created to generate full tank purchases—is costing them profits through record keeping, billings, stolen credit cards, collections and bad debts. Slow pay,

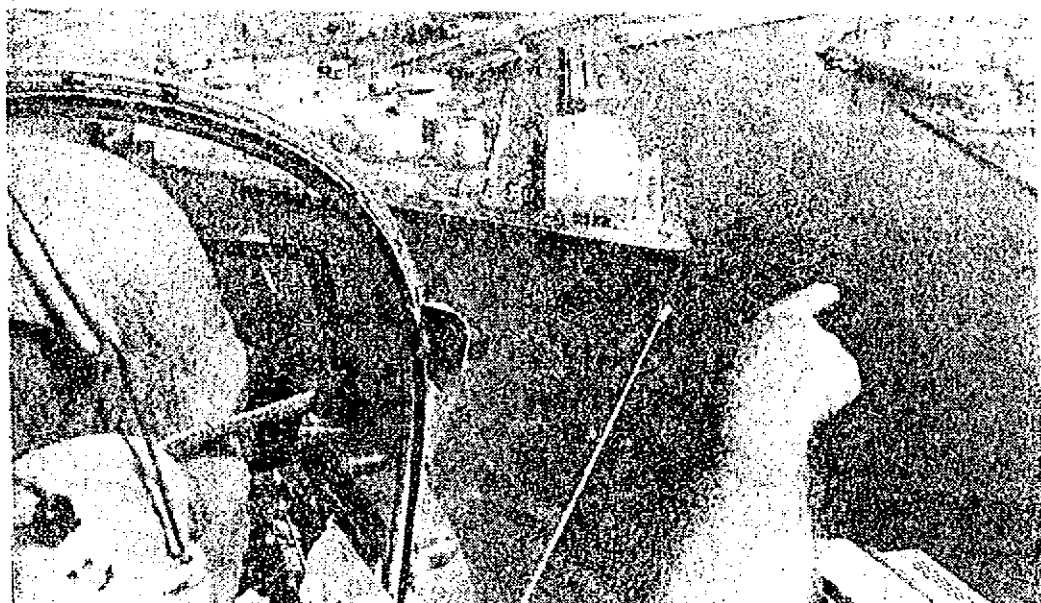
they say, is one of the biggest problems. Therefore, when the Long Beach couple's report came back "slow pay" the oil company immediately considered them a credit risk and rejected their card application. The couple, however, fought to restore their good name and with a letter from the bank explaining it had erred in giving them a low pay rating, they were able to erase the bad credit rating and finally got the gasoline credit card. Without U.S. Public Law 91-508, the so-called Fair Credit Reporting Act, this couple would have never known why their application was rejected, or who gave them the bad rating and they never could have reversed it.

Furthermore, on each subsequent application for credit that ugly "slow pay" rating would have reared its head. The law changed all that, but few people, according to a survey of credit checking agencies, are taking the opportunity to peek at what others are saying about their credit rating. "We have no way of knowing how many rejections are based on our reports," said one credit bureau manager. The final decision to issue credit or reject it is up to the company we do the report for and we never know the results. But we only average one person per day asking to see a credit report about themselves." He said his firm processes 300 re-

ports a day on the average and five to 10 per cent "contain some negative information about an individual's credit." Another credit investigator commented on the lack of interest this way: "Most of those who are rejected are deadbeats anyway and they probably know what's in the report as well as we do." Are there many credit risks today? "Amazingly few," said Pete Wallace, public relations officer for Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, Ga., one of the largest credit reporting agencies in the United States. "WE HAVE found that 95 per cent of all the people we check

have good credit ratings." What's wrong with the other five per cent? "There is absolutely no set pattern to bad credit, or credit risks," Wallace said. "It could be bankruptcy. It could be that the person just ignores his debts. It could be that the person has overextended and doesn't know himself when to cut off his credit buying." America does most of its buying on credit, so much so that a person trying to pay in cash is looked upon suspiciously. This paper economy has created the need for the thousands of firms that delve into the credit responsibility of millions of Americans—and abuses of that.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



DEP. PORT WARDEN CECIL L. MUCHMORE SURVEYS HARBOR FROM HELICOPTER

HELICOPTER NEEDED A NAME

PORT POLICE and the Red Chinese

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

On its two big black pontoons the helicopter circling over Los Angeles Harbor displays the words: **PORT POLICE**. There's a story about how the name got there, last April, on a chopper which doesn't belong to the port at all and which is based in Van Nuys. But first—as they say on TV—this dandy message:

Patriotic Order seats Adm. Ruff

Retired Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff will be installed as commander of the Long Beach chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars in ceremonies today at 3:30 p.m. in Allen Center, U.S. Naval Station. Ruff, a member of the order since 1961, has served as chapter junior and senior vice commander. He will be installed by Retired Rear Adm. George J. McMillan, a past commander of the chapter.

To see best what's happening on earth, look down from the sky. You get a first-class view from the glass bubble of a helicopter. "Over the harbor you can see the channels, the slips and wharves and cargo-storage lots, and the ships and the boats. "If there's an oil spill, you see it. You can spot a trash-dumper before he knows you're alive. You can peg hazards from a mile off, warn the ground by radio, get police boats moving." Deputy Port Warden Cecil L. Muchmore, watching from the helicopter, has helped in the successful cleanup of Los Angeles Harbor waters. "We started the helicopter watch about two years ago to locate sources of pollution," he said. "Twice a week we took a look from the air, over the whole harbor. The purpose gradually broadened to cover general surveillance of the port and its boat and ship traffic, on two weekdays and on Sundays." The glass-bubble, three-passenger helicopter had no identification visible from the harbor channels where ships' crews and pleasure boaters craned their necks at the circling aircraft. Then, late in April, the

words **PORT POLICE** blossomed out in huge white letters painted on the black pontoons. Had the port bought a chopper? Was she upstaging her neighbor, the Port of Long Beach? From Luc Zitzko, of the Port of Los Angeles public relations staff, came the explanation at week's end, even as the ornate chopper moved in hawk-like swoops over the port's maze of wharves and slips. "The city, not the port, owns and runs the chopper. We borrow it. Then we got word last April that the Red Chinese were coming. "They were the official guests of the United States, the Ping Pong champs. They were coming to our harbor on April 25. Police security was terrific! We called for the chopper to patrol over the Princess Louise while the Chinese were having an official lunch aboard. "We couldn't have an unidentified chopper around. We got the city's chopper-keepers to paint **PORT POLICE** on both pontoons, in white letters and plenty big. "It worked fine. International harmony was maintained. And since then—well—no one has bothered to unpaint the pontoons."



PORT HELICOPTER IS NOW IDENTIFIABLE BY BIG WHITE LETTERS
—Staff Photos by DICK EMERY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

SECTION B—Page 8-1

MORE INVESTIGATORS

Closer inspection due homes for mentally ill

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

California's sprawling network of private boarding homes for the mentally ill, many of them said to be ill-staffed and substandard, will undergo periodic inspection and examination by state personnel, the head of California's mental hygiene system has announced.

Heretofore, the inspections were carried out by a staff of seven persons assigned to license the homes under the California Welfare and Institutions Code, said Dr. J.M. Stubblebine. But Stubblebine admitted that seven persons were hardly adequate for the job.

From now on, he said, the inspections will be conducted on a more intensive scale by a staff of 53.

At the same time, Stubblebine said there are no immediate plans for the shutdown of any more state mental hospitals. (The Reagan Administration has already closed three).

ASKED ABOUT Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, which has been the object of constant closure rumors, he said:

"We have no plans. If I had to make a guess, I don't see it closing in anything short of two, three, four years. I could be wrong."

He also said the hospital patient load of 8,000 in the state may be reaching its "irreducible minimum."

The mental health chief made the disclosures in an effort to allay public fears of a deterioration in the care and treatment of the mentally ill in California. He spoke to a small group of reporters at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Since 1968, when the state's landmark mental health law—the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act—went into effect, California's mental hygiene system has been convulsed by change and controversy.

Where the vast majority of mental patients had once been housed in state mental hospitals, most of them are now being cared for in their own communities—either as inpatients or outpatients.

As the emphasis on long-term hospitalization diminished, the state encouraged the counties to develop a complex structure of local facilities, including walk-in clinics, rehabilitation centers, local hospitals and emergency psychiatric teams. At the same time, the private board and care homes proliferated.

STUBBLEBINE ESTIMATED that of the 125,000 mental patients outside the state hospital system,

13,300 are now living in 1,150 boarding homes—most of them in Southern California.

The patient load in the remaining seven state mental hospitals, on the other hand, has dwindled to approximately 8,000. (In 1965, the state hospitals housed 30,000 patients.)

Although the hospital population began to decline before the Lanterman Act took effect, the act's emphasis on community mental health facilities apparently accentuated the decline and triggered a number of transitional problems—among them the fact that board and care homes were only loosely regulated.

At his news conference, Stubblebine said it's "sometimes hard to know" about the substandard homes. Nonetheless, "we should be aggressive" in searching them out, he added.

He said the department's efforts to keep a stricter tab on the boarding homes will cost the state \$400,000 a year.

While he announced more intensive licensing procedures, Stubblebine also asserted that "the quality of treatment for mental illness and the availability of treatment in the community has never been greater."

"The state cannot tolerate, and its citizens deserve, conditions that are only the highest," he added.

THE MENTAL HEALTH director also took the occasion of the meeting to announce that a division of the State Welfare Department—the community services division—had been transferred to the Department of Mental Hygiene, where it will continue to be responsible for patient aftercare and placement. He said the division will henceforth be known as the Alternate Care Services Unit.

Stubblebine said the unit's more than 700 employees—most of them social workers—will also help the newly enlarged licensing division determine the adequacy and effectiveness of the state's community mental health programs, including the board and care facilities.

Stubblebine also said his department plans to develop an ongoing system of evaluating county mental health programs, whose costs have risen sharply in the last few years. In Los Angeles County, the mental hygiene budget has gone from \$1.2 million in 1967-68 to \$30.9 million in 1971-72, with the state paying roughly 90 per cent of the cost.

"Evaluation will determine whether services are being provided, if services that are provided are adequate, and, if adequate, are they being provided at a reasonable cost," the mental health chief said.

The department's new responsibility for developing a continuing system of evaluation and study is the product of recent legislation, but observers also regard it as a response to recent criticism of the state's mental hygiene system.

THE CRITICS—including the California State Employees Association—contend that the Reagan Administration, while it has been eager to dismantle the state hospital system, hasn't paid sufficient attention, or given sufficient funds, to alternative resources at the local level.

Following Stubblebine's disclosures, a spokesman for the employees association described the state's latest moves to evaluate community mental health programs as an effort to "whitewash" the administration's failure to properly support the development of local mental health facilities.

In a white paper issued earlier this year, in fact, the association charged that most communities have a mental health program "in name only."

The report also said thousands of mental patients have landed in substandard boarding homes and transient hotels, while many others have ended up wandering the streets.

"The charges still hold true," declared Jim Bald, a spokesman for the association, which represents many state hospital workers.

The critics' charges notwithstanding, Stubblebine defended the state's mental health system as one of the best in the country.

In the five years since the Lanterman Act was passed, there has been no clear evaluation of the quality of mental health care in California, but Stubblebine insisted that clinical impressions and small surveys indicate that the system of community care is working well.

"The program (of community mental health care) is evolving healthily," he declared. But from now on, he added, there will be increased emphasis on accountability.

In discussing the standards to which the board and care homes will be held, the mental health chief seemed uncertain whether his staff would hold the boarding facilities to the strict standards laid down by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals, or whether he would allow the inspectors to use their "clinical judgment."

Stubblebine also said his department would try to provide more in-service training to board and care home staffs.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling
Bemis

RUTH E. RILEY of Rolling Hills Estates writes:

Like you, I think it's a fine thing for young people to work to raise funds for the Free Clinic.

I'm a grandmother who has paused to talk to several of them before depositing my "shiny dime" in the boxes they carry. Always I have been treated with courtesy. Right on, you young people.

You stated you had never seen a sign on a bathtub reading: Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined that Bathing Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Did you know that at one time it was illegal in some of the New England colonies to bathe during the winter months?

Some rather sturdy people had such a belief for several centuries. Many of our pioneers had long hair, too.

Grandma's 'right on'

Which proves what? As usual, that it's the person's real self which matters.

READER RILEY is right about our long-haired ancestors. There was a period when gentlemen weren't with it unless they wore powdered wigs, a custom that lasted into this century among British judges.

However, the hairy colonists, buffalo hunters and frontier scouts probably were that way because it was a fur piece to the nearest barbershop.

Any male has the right to wear a beard and long hair.

It does carry a risk. The long-

haired youth may be right, but if he applies for a job he can expect the employer to take a second look at him.

The boss may figure the kid is just careless.

Also, it takes a lot of maneuvering to keep a bathless boy downwind.

GRANDPA RECALLS the days when a bath was a Saturday night event for him.

His mother put the washtub in the middle of the kitchen and bailed steaming water out of the reservoir on the side of the wood range.

If it started to cool off, she added a piping stream from the teakettle.

There are brave men alive to this day whose posteriors are still pink.

Sometimes two or three kids used the same water.

The girls went in first. They hadn't been down on their knees all day playing mumbledegep. About the dirtiest thing they played was jacks and most of the time they were "keeping house."

"Keeping house" was when Sis pretended she had to stay home and mind the baby while her husband, Tom, went out into the cold world.

A never bothered Sis that Tom was only 9.

Don't get the idea that the multiple Saturday night bath was unsanitary.

Grandpa's mom used homemade lye soap.

Lye soap could sterilize a buffalo.

TODAY'S SOAP can't cut it.

The main idea is to make you smell good, whether you are clean or not.

Some manufacturers go so far as to make soap they claim isn't real.

Even the hospitals pat baby oil on adults. One TV commercial hints that a 21-year-old girl should be dusted with baby powder, presumably right after somebody changes her diaper.

I don't mind mentioning the fact that I have had practice, if she doesn't mind an occasional pin-stick.

When our youths are hitchhiking around they are often a long way from a tub full of water.

However, if they see one they shouldn't let it get away.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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52 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

Editorial

Meeting health care needs

How should health care services be delivered to the needy in Los Angeles County, and more particularly in the greater Long Beach area?

That's a billion dollar question for county taxpayers.

Some time ago the County Board of Supervisors approved a Los Angeles County Health Services Planning Committee (Bauer) report which proposed a fresh approach to providing health care for the needy.

The report advocated maximum use of public and private facilities, a new system of neighborhood health care centers and consolidation of county health services in one department.

Subsequently supervisors launched a joint powers authority project to build \$382.5 million worth of new health facilities throughout the county. A first element in that plan was to remodel El Cerrito Hospital (formerly Seaside) into an ambulatory care center and to replace Long Beach General Hospital, housed in old Army barracks at Redondo and Willow.

These two county hospitals now essentially handle long-term patients being treated for alcoholism, drug abuse and strokes. Most patients are from outside Long Beach.

The question of whether other treatment should be provided in the new Long Beach hospital was raised. To help answer that question Supervisor Burton Chace appointed a committee of 28 Long Beach citizens to advise the county.

After several months of hearings, the committee divided pretty much down the middle over the issue of whether the new hospital should contain acute care, admitting and outpatient care facilities—in other words a hospital like St. Mary's or Memorial.

Fourteen members in a majority report said yes. A minority report, originally signed by seven members and later by several more, had a different view.

Cost estimates for the proposed new facility range up to \$46 million, depending upon what services would be offered.

The majority and minority reports agreed on a number of points:

—There is need for improved health services for the needy.

—The old hospitals should be replaced and the present county-supported functions retained.

—Neighborhood health care centers (as envisioned in the Bauer report) should be established.

—Transportation is a major problem for the medically indigent.

—Health services should be first-class and non-discriminatory.

The basic disagreement remains: should needy patients be taken care of by county doctors in county hospitals or by contract with private doctors and non-government hospitals?

What others say

Summer's harmless dragons

(From the New York Times)

We call them dragonflies and horse-stingers and snake-feeders and devil's darning needles, and thus do an injustice to some of the most skillful and harmless of all flying insects. The dragonfly neither stings nor consorts with serpents, and it has no inflection from the devil to sew up the lips of children who tell lies.

The dragonfly, of course, is not even remotely akin to any dragon that ever lived. It is an insect of ancient origins, adept in flight, remarkable for its vision, and sustained by a fore of gnats and other small insects. It does have a fierce look, and its persistent curiosity invites suspicion. It hovers in front of the fisherman or sits on his rod and watches him; and it is not difficult to imagine that such a creature could sting horses to death, could feed serpents, could punish wrongdoers. It looks

like a holdover from an age of malevolent dragons.

It is a holdover, true, from a distant past. Fossil dragonflies 35 million years old have been found. They prove that the dragonfly long ago achieved its present form, though it has shrunken over the intervening eons. There once were dragonflies with a two-foot wingspan. Today's largest are seldom more than seven or eight inches from wingtip to tip. But otherwise the ages seem to have changed them little. They probably flew over ancient streams and mucky lowlands as they fly today, busy as bees and twice as curious.

Here they are now, in midsummer, glittering over the lowlands, inviting attention, reviving old superstitions. But they really are harmless dragons, no more menacing than butterflies, for all their glinting, metallic sheen and evil look.

Some knew what an Eagleton was

There was an "Eagleton for President" campaign button circulating in California two or three years ago. So the selection of Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton as Democratic vice presidential nominee didn't get the blank stare treatment from what old pro pols there are left among this state's delegation to last week's national convention.

They remembered him from several visits he made in the state to help candidates. He was available and gracious. So Walter Harvey, the brother of former Democratic National Committeewoman Carmen Warschaw, had the buttons made as a kind of thank you badge.

Thus, when Carmen heard the news at Miami Beach she beamed.

By contrast, actress Marlo Thomas, a newcomer with politics and the delegation, said she didn't know much about the man but if McGovern likes him, "He's good enough for me."

Among the other pros who knew Eagleton well were San Francisco Assemblymen John Burton and Willie Brown, who were also cochairmen of the McGovern delegation from California.

Burton, Brown and Dolores Huerta, the party reform guideline troika chairing the Californians, were invited by McGovern to take part in the July 13 discussions that led to the selection of Eagleton.

The meeting started about 11 a.m. that Thursday, the same day of convention balloting on the vice presidential nomination. In McGovern's Doral Beach Hotel suite along with the Californians were actress Shirley MacLaine, Pierre Salinger, Frank Mankiewicz, campaign director Gary Hart and the new national committee chairman Jean Westwood of Utah.

Burton acknowledged that McGovern may very well have decided upon Eagleton on his own devices but it was Burton who made the suite nomination after talking with Willie Brown.

"Not meaning to be presumptuous, Senator," Burton said, "but we think Eagleton is the best man. He's young, a liberal from a border state, he is a city man, an ex-attorney general and a Democrat who won a tough reform fight in his state defeating Ed Long for the Senate in 1968."

Burton said names in the hat at the moment of his suggestion of Eagleton included Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, first Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

So the Californians had the distinction of suggesting the right man whether or not McGovern had already made up his mind.

In a convention catalogue of ironies I had the distinction of being the first reporter to talk to Sen. Hubert Humphrey on the day he had hoped to claim the presidential nomination. Of course if Humphrey had been in contention I wouldn't have been able to touch him with a 10-foot pole, or even that six-foot pole, Ed Muskie.

It was late Tuesday night at a Miami steak house called The Forge. It's front was boarded up, giving an appearance more of a clandestine adult book store

than of a quality restaurant. The cabbie noted Secret Service men and remarked there must be a bigshot nearby.

The senator and his wife were at a table of about eight including LBJ's chief of protocol Lloyd Hand and his wife. The



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Humphreys seemed relaxed and relieved and were chatting animatedly. I approached Humphrey as his party got up to leave. We exchanged a few words and the party left. It was just after midnight. It was Wednesday, the day of the Democratic

presidential nomination.

In another and lusher part of the Miami forest I stood behind Marlo Thomas as she checked out of the Doral Country Club, delegation headquarters. There was one of those tedious mixups about her bill for two rooms, one prepaid and one on which she owed for only two nights.

She kept patiently repeating the circumstances. I wondered when she was going to pull rank. She finally did, but not in a manner that was too much out of character for "That Girl." She said simply, "My name is Marlo Thomas and I don't want to miss my plane." It worked, I guess.

One final note about the proselyting that California McGovern delegates did among other delegations to get votes for their delegation's seating and for their man.

Willie Brown told a delegation caucus of the delight of one black girl in gaining new supporters. She reported back to Brown, grinning, "I just got two more. One of them thinks he's my old boyfriend!"

"THERE MUST BE A RABBIT IN HERE SOMEWHERE..."



A legislative year to remember

SACRAMENTO — The 1972 session of the legislature, so far, does not appear to have made a significant impact on the daily lives of Californians. It does appear, however, that legislators, particularly veteran legislators, will have good cause to remember this year.

There has been much shaking up of tradition, and more may be in store.

SO FAR IN 1972, the legislators have bowed to public pressure and elected to put their committee votes in record, assemblymen have seen their "ghost-voting"



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

procedure challenged by one of their members, and the practice of using staff members for purely political purposes is being questioned.

In addition, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. is riding hard on campaign contribution reporting, forcing politicians and special interest groups to disclose information many would prefer to keep secret.

The committee roll call issue was a lively one early in the session, with opponents warning that the legislature couldn't possibly operate efficiently if individual votes had to be recorded on each piece of legislation coming before every committee. The process would take up too much time, they said, and furthermore it would subject legislators to intense pressure from special interest groups who would cite committee votes in a misleading manner during campaigns.

WELL, THE session is seven months old, and the legislative process is spluttering along as usual, apparently none the worse for adoption of the recorded roll call. And there has been a primary election, with a number of incumbents challenged. In the one case where an incumbent was unseated, his voting record was not a campaign issue.

"Ghost-voting" is the procedure which allows assemblymen to cast votes for each other on the floor of the lower house by flipping the electric vote switches on an absent member's desk. Senators can't do that because all votes in the upper house are voice votes.

It is not unusual for spectators in the Assembly gallery to observe a bare quorum of 41 assemblymen manage to cast 60

to 70 votes on a bill, with members scrambling from desk to desk to flip the switches of colleagues who have checked in and then departed to a committee meeting or wherever.

IT IS PRESUMED that the switches are flipped as the members would have flipped them had they been present, or the practice long since would have ended. But freshman Assemblyman Ray Seeley, R-Riverside, after a year and a half on the job, has decided he is outraged at the practice and has announced he will object to its use in the future.

The merits of the practice are debatable, but its elimination would undoubtedly have a drastic effect on the Assembly's operation.

One of the touchiest practices suddenly being scrutinized is the use of staff members for political rather than or in addition to legislative purposes. It is common practice, by both parties in both houses.

The difference is that the "in" party — this year it is the Democrats — has available to it many more job slots in the legislature than the "out" party. And many of these slots are filled by people whose skills are openly political, rather than legislative.

Republicans in the Senate have decided to be shocked and outraged that this is

being done, and are reportedly demanding that the staffs of majority party leaders be trimmed. Many Democrats and Republicans object to partisanship in the legislature, but many others argue that the line between political and legislative activity is blurred if not nonexistent, and that the adversary relationship between parties works for the good of the people.

The trouble is, of course, that nobody has asked the taxpayer if he wishes his taxes used for purely political purposes. And, in particular, nobody has asked Republican taxpayers if they approve of their taxes being used to help George McGovern or the several Democratic aspirants to the governorship.

IT WILL TAKE awhile to determine the effect of the secretary of state's campaign contribution disclosure policies. If his efforts succeed in giving the public the opportunity to learn just who supports and who opposes various candidates and propositions, then it is difficult to see anything but a salutary effect.

Willie Brown let it be known last year that he was going to eliminate the masked campaign contributions, he really got into the problem this year and helped make 1972 the year of the shake-up.

Letters to the editor

No room for radicals

EDITOR:

The double standard being used by the Democrats is really ludicrous.

In 1961 the Republicans nominated Barry Goldwater and the Democrats immediately branded him a radical and an extremist whose beliefs would lead to the destruction of the American way of life. Now the Democrats have nominated George McGovern. This man's philosophy reaches to the left at the farthest extreme of the political spectrum and far surpasses that of Goldwater in its radical concepts. But the Democrats say he represents change and a "new politics."

When the Republicans had a candidate that was different he was a "ranting, raving demagogue," as Lyndon Johnson said in 1961. But for the Democrats a radical candidate is a reformer and an evangelist! George McGovern is more of a radical and extremist than Goldwater. Hopefully he will receive the same reward in November: a crushing landslide defeat! There should be little room in our government for

a radical of any kind. Besides, few public servants have ever earned the right to be re-elected more than Richard M. Nixon.

Lakewood

DAVID W. GIBSON

An odd morality

EDITOR:

The other day I saw a bumper sticker: "Adoption, not abortion."

Will those who stand ready to adopt the thousands upon thousands of unwanted children kindly form a line on the right?

That sticker is typical of the Reagan-Nixon morality, which is so solicitous of the rights of the unborn, and so callous as to the welfare of children. Whether the poor of California, or the napalmed of Vietnam.

And isn't it odd how often the very "conservatives" who prate of "the sacredness of human life" when the subject is abortion are the same people who gnash their teeth over abolition of the death penalty? Odd, especially when one considers that the people they would put to death probably began life as unwanted children.

Long Beach

D. C. ZOELNER

Nixon sets bad secrecy precedents

The nomination of George McGovern as the Democratic presidential candidate should cause the Nixon administration to do some serious rethinking of the secrecy policies imposed with increasing severity over the past three years.

This is particularly true of the extension of "executive privilege" to blanket nearly every act or conversation involving members of the White House staff from the lowest secretary to the highest White House special assistants — Henry Kissinger, Peter Flanigan or John Ehrlichman.

President Nixon, while paying lip service to greater openness in government, has permitted the establishment of precedents that any future President might use to impose a total blackout on essentially all acts performed by White House staff as his "confidential advisers."

In his acceptance speech McGovern put a special emphasis on the "secrecy and deception" in the Nixon administration that he promises he will change. But it is only necessary to go back to Nixon's promises of "an administration of open doors, open eyes and open minds" to know that campaign promises aren't always kept.

President Nixon and his advisers should project beyond their present myopic view and clarify or reverse its position on "executive privilege" to allow Republicans and Democrats to argue logically and conscientiously that the Nixon administration did not

lull into a sense of security by the substitution of private briefings at the White House in which Kissinger answers questions on Kissinger's terms.

It is not a substitute for Kissinger appearing under oath before a congressional committee to answer hostile and friendly questions alike, under conditions assuring each member of the committee full opportunity to press all proper and relevant questions. Presidents have been known to learn important facts about their own administrations from such sessions — information their own advisers had neglected to tell them.

Full participation and understanding of the development of controversial domestic programs demands no less of domestic affairs czar John Ehrlichman. How these programs were developed and the nature of the studies available to and used by the White House in connection with either "welfare reform" or "revenue sharing" is relevant. The source of the input frequently dramatizes the size of loopholes.

Certainly, when a controversy reaches the proportions of the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) affair, and eventual admission of a White House role in obtaining special studies crucial to the settlement of the ITT antitrust suit, there is no excuse for reluctance by White House officials to explain a proper role under oath, and to submit to questioning under oath. And any limitation by the White House personnel on the questions asked pertaining to the transaction should be viewed with suspicion.

"executive privilege." It is only necessary to go back to 1951 and the Senate hearings on the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The question was whether Gen. Omar Bradley, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be required to relate conversations with President Truman just prior to Truman's decision to fire MacArthur.

There was no serious question as to whether General Bradley should appear to testify, or even as to whether he should testify broadly about events leading up to the firing. Gen. Bradley was even required to give the substance of his conversations with President Truman.

It was determined that the claim of confidentiality should be permitted to cover only the word-by-word actual conversations between Gen. Bradley and President Truman.

President Nixon and Kissinger and other members of the White House staff have taken "executive privilege" a long step beyond that.

Democrats have been caustic in their criticism of the Nixon administration's claims of "executive privilege" that they contend have stalled, hampered and killed off legitimate inquiries by Congress and have made it impossible for the GAO to efficiently and effectively carry out its responsibilities as a public watchdog over federal spending.

Some Republicans are privately critical, and worry about how to assure that government officials act in a lawful manner if executive branch officials are permitted to cover-up the evidence and refuse to answer questions on what they are doing and on whose authority.



Clark Mollenhoff

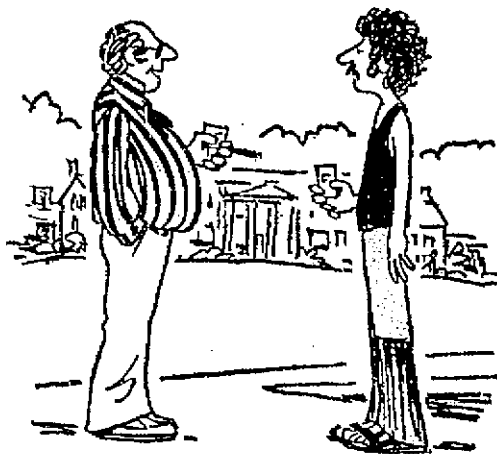
extend the concept of closed government. The present state of the record makes such arguments impossible.

Secrecy surrounding the tips by Kissinger may have been necessary for whatever progress the Nixon administration claims to have made in Peking and Moscow. But this does not justify the continued refusal by the President to permit Kissinger to appear under oath before congressional committees months later. The Senate and House committees have responsibilities far beyond rubber stamp approval of what Nixon and Kissinger believe is good for the United States.

THOSE WHO SUPPORT Kissinger's refusal to testify before congressional committees should not be

TO SEE HOW FAR the Nixon administration has taken its claims of

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"I'm very liberal until it comes to sock-the-rich tax programs!"



L.A.C. Says GOP convention may face violence

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The antiwar demonstrators are expected to be more numerous and active at the Republican than they were at the Democratic convention. They had every reason to accept McGovern's end-the-war program calling for surrender to Hanoi with all our forces out of the area within 90 days if he is elected. The McGovern forces are starting a nationwide campaign to have the 25 million young people who have never voted in a presidential election registered. These are those 18 to 24 year old new prospective voters.

The leaders of the Yippie forces are expected to attempt to harass the delegates and demonstrate in every possible way when the convention opens. Even McGovern found it difficult to be heard when several hundred Yippie-type people crowded into the lobby of his hotel demanding that he meet them. He did so in the lobby carefully surrounded by Secret Service and police for protection. Even so it took all his efforts to quiet them as he told them again of his plans to give in to the Communist demands.

It is the vote of these young people McGovern counts on to be elected. He has reason to expect a large percentage of this vote. In his primary campaign he stood for virtually every demand these demonstrators have made. His program is as radical as those who are opposed to the present "Establishment." Those who would destroy what we have with no workable program to take its place.

No one can be sure how many of the new voters will support these ultra-liberal programs. Many of them have been working for several years and have experience in our economic system and are not ready to jeopardize it. Many are married with children to support and willing to work to achieve success. They are not a part of the noisy demonstrators. But they need to organize themselves to op-

pose programs that will be apparent in the campaign ahead.

The older people have reason to be concerned over this addition of teenage voters. They are faced with demands for a changed economic system that endangers what they have achieved. They too are opposed to war. But they realize we can only avoid war by keeping ourselves so strong that no nation would dare to attack us. We cannot do this by drastic cuts in our defense spending nor can we do it by surrendering in a war that we are bringing to an end and a war that was started by the party that now makes it an issue in an election year.

Ending the war is the dominant issue of the young demonstrators. But they are also loud in condemning our corporations and private business generally. They are saying profits are 20 per cent or more of sales by private business when the facts are very few make as much as 5 per cent on their sales. But they have nothing to offer but the theme of take away from those who have and give it to the have not.

This nation does more for its poor people than any nation has in all the world's history. We need to do more and for the past three years greater progress has been achieved than in many past years. There is no magic formula for accomplishing all we wish to do. But all we have can be lost if we change the principles on which our economic system is based.

When the McGovern platform is carefully read and compared with the record of the Nixon administration one realizes how radical are the changes proposed. There is one possibility that may be helpful to the Nixon re-election. That could be the result of violence by the Yippie groups expected to attempt to storm the Republican convention. If it occurs conservative Democrats and Republicans will realize they must join together in safeguarding what we have from those who would destroy it.

THE PRECEDENTS have been set in Nixon pronouncements and limitations on testimony in confrontations with Congress on major problems involving Kissinger, as special assistant for international affairs, and Flanigan, as special assistant for financial and commercial affairs, as well as in other minor skirmishes.

Even if the administration has rationalized a necessity for the secrecy claims, it should be gravely concerned about how those precedents could be used by a McGovern administration. If the administration believes that Senator McGovern and his top advisers are as "naive" and "irresponsible" as some Nixon spokesmen contend, it should be terrified at the thought of a President McGovern following the example of President Nixon.

History shows that every argument to justify power grabs or to limit the information available to the public or the Congress becomes a precedent for subsequent administrations to close additional doors of government to the public, the press, congressional investigating committee, and more frighteningly to the auditors and lawyers of the General Accounting Office (GAO) — the watchdog of government.

Nixon must be aware that lawyers for a McGovern administration could pursue the logic that "what was good for Dick Nixon's administration, is good for a George McGovern administration."

And any partisan wishful thinking that McGovern is doomed to the same fate that Senator Barry Goldwater suffered in 1964, should be discarded.

THE ATTITUDE of the opinion makers toward McGovern is significantly different. McGovern could win.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

A CORPORATE consultant suggests that offices should be turned into places to have fun. And, who knows, employees might find themselves actually taking work breaks for a change of pace.

AMONG THE benefits of having all these small nations emerge is that a party loyalist can hope to get an ambassadorship for a comparatively modest contribution.

IT WOULD BE interesting to check the vital statistics to verify our suspicion that very few girls born along the Atlantic seaboard this year will be named Agnes.

Aid for poor -- or for banks?

WASHINGTON — Under the Alliance for Progress, the United States has made a big show of offering mortgage guarantee to help millions of poor Latin Americans buy their own homes.

But behind all the lofty promotion, there's evidence that the program has bogged down in a mire of mismanagement and conflict of interest.

OUR INVESTIGATION has turned up conflicts of interest in the management of the program.

For example, the State Department has two management contracts worth over a million dollars with the National League of Insured Savings Associations. But the State Department official in charge of the loan guarantees, Stanley Baruch, is himself the president of a suburban Washington savings and loan association, which belongs to the league.

Thus, Baruch is connected with the same organization whose work he is supposed to be supervising. He denies any conflict, but there's other evidence of coziness in his relationship with the league.

He acknowledged to us, for example, that the league provides his office several secretaries. Thus, secretarial help is furnished, too, by the organization Baruch is supposed to watch over.

Adding to the impropriety, a number of the league members are the same banks which receive the loan guarantees. This puts the league in the position of supervising a loan program benefitting its own members.

THE PROGRAM'S worst failure, it seems, has been its inability to hold

down the costs of the housing construction it encourages. Result: the poor, for whom the program was intended, have been priced out of the market in a number of places.

This comes through clearly in the Inspector general's report which con-



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

cluded that the program, in country after country, was not doing what was expected.

In Venezuela, for instance, the inspectors reached this conclusion: "This type of project has outlived its usefulness." In Colombia, they reported: "The Housing Guarantee Program has failed and the Colombians do not want another like it."

While the program may not be providing much cheap housing for the poor, it has been a wonderful bonanza for American banks and Latin American builders.

ALL THE MONEY is put up by American banks which either lend directly to the builder or funnel through Latin American savings and loan institutions. Thus, there is no way to keep down the interest rate. As interest rates in this country have gone

up, the Latin American poor have had to pay more for loans under the program.

This is fine with the U.S. banks, for the loans are guaranteed, and there is no way they can lose. If the delinquency rate is too high, the banks simply foreclose, collect on their guarantees from the United States and leave it to the U.S. government to try to collect the back payments.

In some cases, therefore, the U.S. government ends up playing the role of debt collector among people whose hostility and suspicion toward this country is already great.

Ben Wicks



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KEN WILSON, PETE HAAKER
Demonstrate transplant technique

—Staff Photo

Kelp transplants may restore ocean forests

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Department of Fish and Game early last week painstakingly moved 60 kelp plants to the ocean floor off the Palos Verdes Peninsula in an effort to restore the ecological balance upset by pollution of the sea.

Kelp forests have virtually disappeared in the area because their worst enemy — spiny-backed sea urchins — thrive on the waste man has dumped into the sea.

A five-man team of divers attached 25 to 30-foot stands of kelp to rocks on the sea floor to restore the giant, luxurious forests which provide food and sanctuary for much sea life.

While strapping on his heavy air tank, Ken Wilson, associate marine biologist in charge of the kelp-transplant project, explained what happened to the once great forests of kelp surrounding the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"Normally the sea urchins die off after they have devoured most of the kelp plants. The die-off gives the plants time to regrow. But these local waters are rich in nutrients flowing in from sewer outfalls. These nutrients helped prolong the life of the sea urchins enabling them to continue feeding on the kelp until they had completely devastated every

plant. There were none left to regrow," the marine scientist said.

Now, that tons of nutrients formerly dumped into the sea are no longer polluting local waters, there is an effort to restore the great kelp forests of former years.

The restoration effort is a multiagency endeavor of the California Department of Fish and Game, the federal government, and an academic and environmentally conscious community. The project receives some of its funding from the Dingle-Johnson Federal Aid to Fish Restoration Act. Contributing greatly to the project is a team of scientists and hired students functioning under the direction of Dr. Wheeler North, a soft-spoken ocean scientist at Caltech who is often referred to as the godfather of the kelp transplant undertaking.

Coordinating the overall project is Mel Odemar, senior marine biologist with the Department of Fish and Game.

The first kelp plants were planted in November 1971. Fish and Game officials have been reluctant to disclose the site of the transplant. They are fearful fishermen will find the new "fishing hole" and damage the plants before they have had a chance to take root.

Divers first prepared the site of the transplant to receive the imported stands

of "Macrocystis pyrifera." They placed parallel strings of nylon cord, about four fingers apart across the bottom, stretched them taut and securely anchored them. The state boat with Wilson and another diver — biologist, Pete Haaker, on board, headed for the crystal clear, kelp-rich gardens off the isthmus on Catalina Island.

In the island waters the divers gently removed the plants by prying loose their "hold fasts," a root-like cluster of tentacles, from the bottom rocks. The plants were stuffed with care into wet burlap bags and loaded aboard the boat for the trip back to the mainland.

After arriving back off the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the two divers were joined by three others, John Duffy, Dan Odenweller, and Dick Moe. For more than two hours the five divers worked replanting the uprooted kelp plants. One by one they were taken to the bottom and their "hold fasts" were wedged between the strings of nylon cord and held there by tying them to the strings with another short piece of cord. The tie-down will enable the plants to stay put while their vine-like sucker roots attach to the rocks. More than 500 plants have been transplanted since the project began more than seven months ago.



ON HARBOR TOUR

Charlotte Phipps, public education officer for Flotilla 58 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary adjusts life jacket for Gina O'Kelly, 15, of Mission Hills. Gina was one of 80 blind children from Los Angeles Braille Institute who toured Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors as guests of the auxiliary. The two-hour excursion departed from Terminal Island, was followed by a picnic lunch at Long Beach Recreation Park. This was the ninth year the auxiliary has sponsored the cruise.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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(Continued from Page B-1)

right created the need for U.S. Public Law 91-508.

THE ATLANTA company said it makes 35 million credit reports a year and keeps files on 48 million consumers in North America through its 500 branches. A branch is located in Long Beach.

A master computer, containing data on those 48 million consumers, is located in Atlanta, with information on consumer's credit, retrievable in seconds.

Similar computerized credit checks are available through any large credit investigating firm.

One firm, located in Orange County, said that if the person has ever bought anything on credit, in all likelihood their name is on file with one or more credit checking organizations.

"Most are using Social Security numbers to make double sure of credit applicants," a spokesman said.

IT SOUNDS Orwellian, but the credit industry claims it is necessary to keep pace with the millions of applications for credit that are sought by consumers. Paper credit in the United States today resembles the national debt and it staggers the imagination to contemplate the mounting billions involved in credit.

"We hold files for 13 months," Wallace said. "Then review them and destroy most of them."

The Fair Credit Reporting Act provides that most derogatory information about an individual's credit that is more than

seven years old is to be considered obsolete and can be reported only in connection with large transactions. Among the few exceptions are bankruptcies, which may be reported for 14 years.

THE LAW requires that the consumer be given notice in writing that an "investigation" of his credit, or his application for insurance, or his application for a job, has been ordered. If he is denied credit, insurance or the job, the person must be notified, giving him the name and address of the reporting agency.

The person then has the right to inspect the file and it must disclose the identity of the firm or person who ordered the report. If the person protests the accuracy of the information, the agency making the report must recheck the facts and if it is unable to verify the information, it must correct its file and issue a correction to the firm or person asking for the report.

"THE ONLY way we have to enforce this law," said a spokesman from the U.S. Attorney's office, "is for the individuals who feel they've been wronged to follow through with the privilege of looking at the report. It would appear to me that persons notified of an investigation would want to see the results regardless of the outcome. Errors can happen, even in good reports."

How does a credit checking company glean all this information about an individual?

"The consumer himself

supplies a large amount of it when he fills out the credit application," explained one Long Beach credit firm. "He puts down on the application where he banks, who holds the mortgage on his home, who holds the paper on his automobile, where he owes money, what credit cards he has, where he is employed, what salary he earns and so forth."

BEYOND THAT, the credit bureau man said, a personal investigation is

made in which, at times his neighbors are interviewed, his boss is contacted, his fellow workers are questioned and even the person himself is asked to expand on the information needed for the credit approval.

"Yes, we still ask some pretty personal questions," said one investigator. "We don't hesitate finding out if the man is a reliable credit risk. That's our job and sometimes it involves asking others about their domestic life, drinking hab-

its, whether they play the ponies or have a mistress."

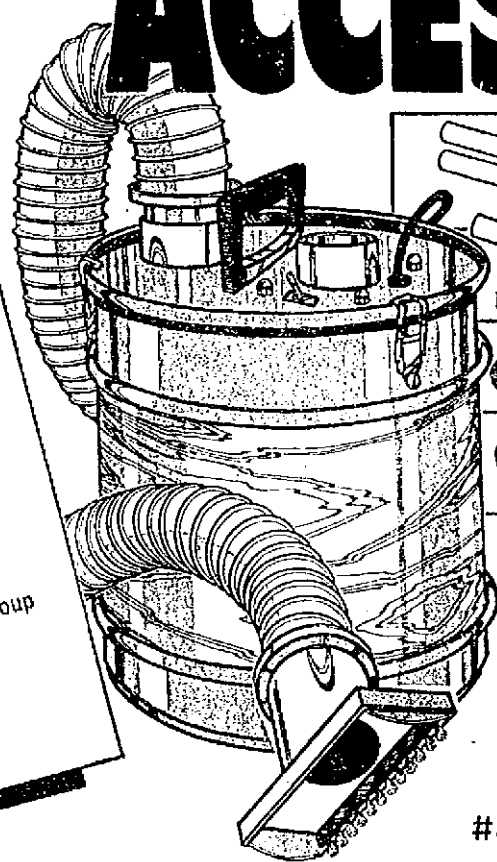
Does all that go into a report?

"Not always. Depending on what we feel is germane to the credit application. Occasionally we pass some information on as confidential. But the average applicant has nothing to fear from an investigation—most of the reports come out as sweet as apple pie. But you can't make apple pie out of rotten apples, can you?"



Beautifully woodgrained vac brings 1-HP strength to your indoors and outdoors. It brings its 12-foot cord and its 2 1/2-inch diameter, 6-foot long hose to reach out and quickly clean rugs, furniture, fireplace, patio, driveway, garage, workshop and car. And it brings a fantastic group of super convenient accessories for you.

INDOOR & OUTDOOR VAC AND ACCESSORIES!



Two 20" Extension Wands To reach where you want.	14" Floor Nozzle For floors, patios, walls, stairs.
Crevice Nozzle For getting into corners and tight places.	Caster Wheels 4 ball bearing caster wheels for smooth moving.
1 1/4" Dusting Nozzle Sweeps dust from sills and mantle tops.	6 1/2" Workshop Nozzle To gulp down wood chunks.
1 1/4" Hose Adapter Permits use of regular vac's attachments.	1 1/4" Upholstery Nozzle For searching out deep-down lint.

5 Filter Bags
Easy in and out dust catchers.

22.99 EA.

Recreation calendar

MONDAY
10-10:30 a.m. — Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming are offered at Jordan High Pool.
1 p.m. — Youngsters 12 years and up can use television equipment in the TV workshop at Ramona Park.

3:45 p.m. — Games and races are staged each Monday at Heartwell Park.
6 p.m. — The Community Softball League plays each Monday evening at King Park.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. — Summer antics is open for boys and girls 8-14 years at Drake Park.

1:30 p.m. — The Pee Wee Sports Club is for boys and girls 4-6 years at Whaley Park.

3 p.m. — Track, tennis and cooking are all part of the Veterans Park Special events day each Tuesday.

4 p.m. — The Hygiene and Charm Class is open at MacArthur Park for girls in grades 4-7.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Special events are conducted each Wednesday at Heartwell Park.

1:45 p.m. — "Have Bike Will Travel" is the College Estates Playground motto for the elementary grades 1-4.
3 p.m. — The Pee Wee Club at Ramona Park features sports, crafts and outings for boys 5-8 years old.

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. — Listen to the Long Beach Municipal Band salute the children at Cabrillo Playground.

7 p.m. — Family fun night with Ice Cream Socials is available at Heartwell Park.

7 p.m. — Adult Round Dancing is popular and open at Whaley Park.

7:30 p.m. — Programs Under

the Stars provides summer music to relax at Bixby Park.

7-4 p.m. — Teens can enjoy games and refreshments at the Bixby Park Teen Night.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Ladies Slim and Trim is good summer exercise at College Estates Playground.

11 a.m. — The Girls Club at Heartwell Park features field trips, crafts, sewing and cooking for girls age 8-14.

7 p.m. — Teen Night is open to all teenagers for trips and dances at Camellias Playground.

7:30-10:30 p.m. — "9ers Night" is the theme for the Senior Citizen Dance at Bixby Park (75c donation).

SATURDAY
11 a.m. — Girls 8-14 years are invited to join the Girls Cooking Class at Drake Park.

12 noon — The Cooking Class is open at California Playground for girls in grades 4-6.

1 p.m. — The spray pool is open at Ramona Park.

3 p.m. — All ages are invited to attend Movie Time at King Park.

What's The Siren?

12:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Margo Avenue; 2:05 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Daisy Avenue; 2:16 a.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Golden Avenue; 2:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Redondo Avenue and Anaheim Street;

3:52 a.m., injury, Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; 4:10 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Pacific Avenue; 5:54 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Third Street and Obispo Avenue; 7:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, 41st Street and 42nd Street; 8:41 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue; 10:30 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Canton Street and Santa Fe Avenue;

10:41 a.m., injury traffic accident, Palo Verde Avenue and Stearns Street; 11:11 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 920 Pine Ave.; 1:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5500 E. Second St.; 1:24 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 2165 Faust Ave.;

2:52 p.m., grass fire, Obispo Avenue and Anaheim Street; 3:03 p.m., injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Harvey Way; 4:59 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1155 E. Anaheim St.;

5:03 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 6:03 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 100 Marina Drive; 8 p.m., building fire, 919 Via Wanda.

School board agenda listed for Monday

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Conference, 3:15 p.m.

1. Presentation of district-wide test scores;

2. Review of tentative guidelines and procedures for certificated personnel evaluation.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business; action on:

2. Conference item No. 2;

3. Modification of salary recommendations relating to participation of referees in health insurance plan;

4. Rule covering eligibility for classified promotional examinations.

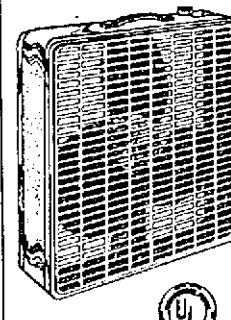
Guns worth \$1,680 taken by thieves

Thomas Buhl, of 5450 The Toledo, told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers who entered his home through a living room window took rifles and shotguns valued totally at \$1,680.

Jewelry, stereo gear stolen from home

A sewing machine, jewelry and stereo gear valued totally at \$695 were stolen from the home of George A. Dipinto, 5855 Linden Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Make A Cool Move With A Portable... 20-Inch 2-Speed Fan



Tote along a 120-Volt carry-about fan. Its one-year, over-the-counter replacement guarantees you'll keep your cool.

#2072 EA. **14.99**

Formica Cut-Outs

18" x 30" - or thereabouts - cut-outs for BBQ extensions, cutting boards.

EA. **99c**

16" x 32" Cool Cushion

Relax on cool, open weave fibres over springy steel innersprings.

#60-2116 EA. **99c**

Ice Cube Tray

Stackable plastic tray yields giant size cubes.

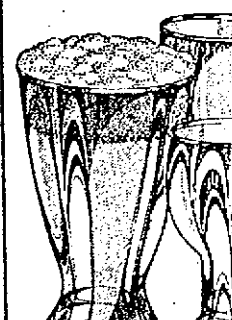
#108D EA. **39c**

Milk Carton Holder

Sunshine yellow, sturdy plastic holder turns 1/2-Gal. cartons into pitchers.

#200 EA. **49c**

Super-Style Chugalug Jugs 4-Pack Beer Glass Sets



Choose 13, 15 or 16 ounces. Choose straight sided, rounded or tapered styles. Choose your cheer. And bottoms up!

#FP-624 SET OF 4 **1.44**

4" Bender Board

Bend a friendly redwood accent around flower beds, walkways.

LIN. FT. **4c**

1x2 Stakes

Support bender board, outline gardens, set down property lines.

12" EA. **6c**

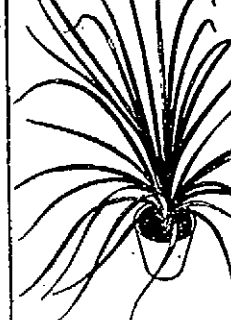
The Great Cover-Up Accent 80-Lbs. White Rock

Spread out a shimmering, easy care ground cover for shady places where grass won't grow.

Put down a glimmering, eye pleasing accent for rock gardens.

#2 SIZE BAG EA. **99c**

Tropical Garden Treats 1-Gal. Plants



Dracaena Indivisa! Philodendron Selloum! Unique evergreen accents for individualistic, tone of the tropics gardening.

YOUR CHOICE EACH **69c**

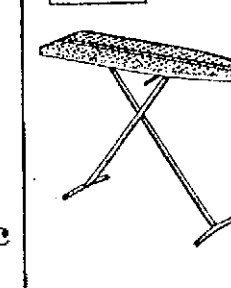
Soft Scallop Borders 24" Red Scallop Border



Add warm color contrast to flower beds and patios. Add cast concrete strength to walk-not warnings and walk-in welcomes.

24" EA. **37c**

A Board That'll Suit You To A "T" T-Leg Ironing Table

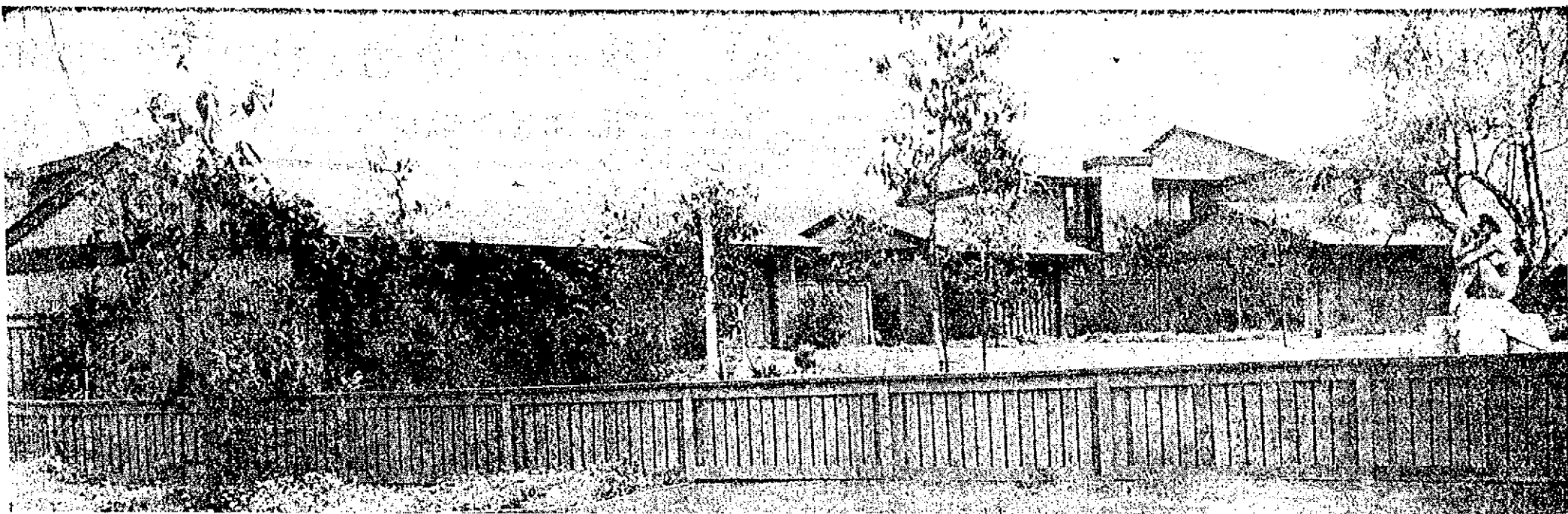


Sit down or stand up ironing's yours with this 20" - 36", variable adjustment, tubular steel legged, rubber tipped feet ironing table. Cool ironing's yours with its steam escape, perforated top.

#10T01 EA. **2.99**

HANDYMAN
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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 26, 1972



98-UNIT SEQUENCE III OPENS AT LAGUNA NIGUEL . . . after big demand seen in first two units of townhome development by Avco

Avco introduces third unit of Sea Terrace project

Avco Community Developers are introducing Sequence III of its Sea Terrace Townhomes today at Laguna Niguel.

Development of the 98-unit Sequence II was prompted by unprecedented demands for the neighborhood's 62-unit Sequence I and 32-unit Sequence II.

Rock Lubin, sales manager, attributed this to the "classic real estate formula of location."

"People have become more and more recreation oriented. Here they have the ocean less than a mile from their front door, 90 percent have sea views and they all enjoy private access to the beach," he said.

LUBIN also cited the neighborhood's \$200,000 private recreation center,

and upkeep of the fencing. "It's nice to be able to spend your free time at play instead of slaving in the yard," he said.

Family security and safety were described by Lubin as positive factors that counted heavily in The Sea Terrace Townhomes success story. The homes are located in a neighborhood where guard gates, manned or electronically controlled 24 hours a day, maintain privacy and prevent hazardous through traffic.

Lubin cited design and construction as the final factors that have spelled success. "I don't have to say much on this score . . . the

National Association of Home Builders has said it is better than anyone could hope for!" He was referring to the fact that the NAHB selected The Sea Terrace Townhomes for its Gold Nugget Grand Award for design and construction of townhouses.

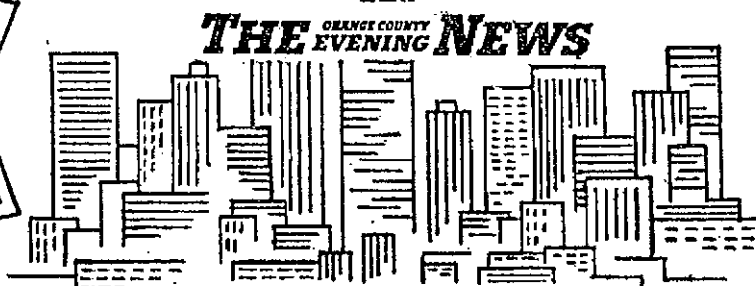
ACD is a publicly-held company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Decorated and furnished townhome models, overlooking the ocean, may be seen daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They may be reached by driving south on the San Diego Freeway to the Crown Valley Parkway exit, right about six miles to Pacific Coast Highway then left one mile to Niguel Road and left again to the sales office.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

Carmenita Village place to beat heat

If the man of the family is still coming home after a hard day's work to a hot, stifling residence where the heat is getting the family all down, it is time to consider moving to an air conditioned Carmenita Village townhouse condominium in Cerritos.

So says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent for the DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, builder of the 164-home project.

"Not only do we include refrigerated air conditioning, we also have a large swimming pool with shaded cabana and a children's play yard where our over 150 homeowners can refresh themselves. Week-

days or weekends, homeowners have no exterior maintenance to prevent them from enjoying the leisure center or weekend trip," noted Graham.

Carmenita Village residences are priced from \$19,709, with both no down VA and low down FHA financing available.

Families also receive complete carpeting and drapes, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and our kitchens have all the built-ins, including dishwashers, Graham concluded.

In Cerritos, the homes are midway between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) Freeways on Carmenita Road. Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.



COOL COMFORT . . . at Carmenita Village

Distinction award to Beachwalk

Award of Distinction honors went to Beachwalk, the new 449 marine home community in Huntington Beach, competing in the 1972 Gold Nugget Awards Program.

The awards, sponsored by the Journal of Homebuilding, monthly magazine of the National Association of Homebuilders, drew more than 150 entries in 11 categories from 13 western states.

Entrants were judged on the basis of quality of site relationship, living plan, elevation, interior, market value, innovation, and total living environment.

"We are thrilled at our accomplishment," noted Mathew Loonin, vice presi-

dent of A. J. Hall Corporation, the developer, "but we are even more impressed with the public's acceptance of Beachwalk with 90 per cent of Unit 1 sold out since our opening just 10 weeks ago."

ACCORDING to Loonin the entire Beachwalk community reflects a unique new lifestyle through the use of extensive and innovative landscaping, recreational planning and progressive design throughout the homes and clubhouse facilities.

Less than a half a mile from the ocean, Beachwalk homes reveal California living with a West Indies flavor.

The community may be



NAUTICAL FLAGS . . . fly at Beachwalk

reached taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Avenue and proceed-

ing south to Beachwalk at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive in Huntington Beach.

Westminster Village builder slates grand opening

Twelve decorated model townhomes and patio homes are on display at the grand opening of S & S Construction's newest community in Westminster.

When completed, Westminster Village will be a \$40 million master planned community with recreational facilities, including

four swimming pools.

"Westminster Village is designed for families who value convenient location and won't compromise on quality and design," stated Gerry Dirksen, vice president and general manager.

Townhomes priced from \$28,950, and patio homes from \$23,950, Westminster

Village offers two, three and four bedrooms, one and two-story plans.

These homes include large family rooms and kitchens which enhance the indoor-outdoor feeling. Also featured are spacious master bedroom suites, fireplaces, and carpeting.

Westminster Village

homes include electric kitchens with dishwashers, and custom cabinetry.

THE 12 models feature a variety of contemporary and Old English architectural exterior designs. There is a wide selection of different exterior stylings, which gives the com-

munity a custom appearance.

Architectural and landscaping design is under the direction of S & S's Design Department, and the model interiors were decorated by Shapell Industries, Inc., of Westminster.

"Westminster Village homes offer real value to

townhomes and patio the homebuyer, and we are especially pleased with its location," said Mark Bader, sales manager.

"S & S's new community is located in Westminster's fast growing new home area that is particularly advantageous to the relaxed California way of

living—near beaches, recreation and shopping," Bader added.

In addition, S & S has major divisions in single family, multi-family housing, and commercial property developments.

S & S Construction is a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., a California

headquartered company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Westminster Village can be reached by taking the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways to the Bolsa Chica off-ramp in Westminster, continue south one mile to the models.



ARCHITECTURAL, LANDSCAPING DESIGN . . . at Westminster Village under direction of S & S Design Department

Developers pushed to provide more than just house

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

"They want a lifestyle as well as a house. The impact of this new attitude by today's homebuyer on the homebuilding industry was the major topic last week at a two-day construction seminar at Pacific Palisades.

"Developers used to be concerned only with building houses," said Meyer Roth, vice president of sales for the sponsoring Pardee Construction Company. "Today they must plan a total community around the home—parks, schools, shopping centers, medical facilities and even churches."

And, Roth noted, total environment planning has become a necessity for developments in all price ranges, not just prestige master-planned communities.

"City planning commissions and homeowner associations are demanding that developers provide services and recreational facilities for buyers at all economic levels," Roth said.

Vance T. Meyer, Pardee marketing vice president, added:

"This changing concept has created a new role for real estate salesmen, too. The switch to total community development is pushing price tags up and necessitating new sales dialogue to explain the economics of the situation to the consumer.

"Salesmen can no longer just sell a home. They must sell a system, a lifestyle system that revolves around a complete community."

Other speakers included Jack Dweck, chief of the loan processing section, Los Angeles Veterans' Administration.

"Recent changes in requirements for VA loans have increased the number of veterans eligible for home loans," he said.

"Only 181 days of continuous active duty are now required for a VA loan. Previously, a serviceman had to have two years active duty. Wives of POW and MIA servicemen with 90 days active duty are also eligible for loans now."

Inroads also have been made in restoring a veteran's eligibility for a VA loan, even if he previously had a VA home loan, Dweck said.

"Tens of thousands of veterans of World War II and Korea only partially or never used their GI home loans under VA. They are now restored to eligibility which will continue for their lifetime," Dweck said.

Elkhorn sales

The first 134 condominiums in the new Elkhorn at Sun Valley resort community, analyzed here two weeks ago, have gone on sale in Idaho.

Jack Marshall, general manager of the new \$38 million, 2,300-acre project, said 22 were purchased in the first week.

The first major recreation community to be conceived, created and commenced in the nation's new age of environmental awareness, Elkhorn is owned and being developed by subsidiary companies of the Johns-Manville Corporation and Sun Valley Company.

The Elkhorn master plan calls for using less than 400 acres of physical development, with the remaining 1,900 acres dedicated for open space or retained in its natural state.

Marshall said that 88 of the condominiums are studio and one-bedroom units in Elkhorn Village, ranging in size from 381 to 515 square feet and priced from \$20,000 to \$25,000. They will be located in four distinctive shingle-roofed buildings near the center of Elkhorn Village.

Forty-six family-sized units in the Bonne Vie area adjacent to the Village are available in two, three and four bedrooms from 972 to 1,412 square feet, with prices from \$38,000 to \$62,000.

The Bonne Vie units are in 13 two or three-story buildings, each with cedar siding and shingle roofs. Each unit has a private patio or balcony.

All condominiums are slated for completion in time for the 1972-73 winter season.

Also under construction during the first phase of development in the 10-year project is approximately one-third of Elkhorn Village, including shops, restaurant, services, and an array of recreational amenities.

Architects for the Elkhorn project are Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, of Long Beach.

The Shores

Marlborough Development Company has announced plans for the largest lake-front development in the planned community of Lake Forest, according to Ron and Jerry Lushig, co-owners of the long-established Southern California building firm.

The purchase of choice, lake-front property for the construction of 203 homes from Lake Forest planners Occidental Petroleum and Land Development Corp., was

recently concluded, and grading and site preparation are underway.

Named The Shores, the new project will represent an investment of \$10 million.

Most of the three and four-bedroom homes are located on the lake, arranged in small clusters around common paseo areas.

Construction will be under the supervision of Penrod

Corporation, a subsidiary of Marlborough.

Residents of The Shores will also be members of the nearby Beach & Tennis Club with complete recreational facilities and a full-time staff.



TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES . . . found in Brookdale community

Brookdale Townhomes opening today in GG

Brookdale Townhomes will be opened today in Garden Grove by The McCarthy Company, builders and developers.

The \$3½ million project will contain 140 two-and-three bedroom luxury townhomes.

"The town home concept has proven to be very successful in Southern California," stated William Schulz, executive vice president of marketing. It has provided families with the privacy of their own home and the luxury of apartment living.

"The new community will be surrounded by acres of grass and landscaping," continued

Schulz. "A recreation area, with a swimming pool, cabana, showers and game room will be available for all townhome owners.

"THERE ALSO will be a special children's play area and wading pool. All of these amenities plus the exterior painting and roofs of the homes will be professionally maintained by the Brookdale Homeowners Association."

Starting at \$21,595 financing will be available with only 5 per cent down payment. There will be no second trust deeds or balloon payments. The seller will also pay the buyers' closing costs.

ALL PLANS have separate garages with a pri-

Four floorplans are available with two single-story and two double-story homes. The homes will be built side-by-side in groups of five and six with no one living above or below.

All townhomes have garden patios. Located adjacent to the kitchen, dining room and master bedroom suite on the single-story home and off the kitchen and dining room with the two-story plan, it becomes an extension of the living and entertaining areas of the home.

ALL PLANS have separate garages with a pri-

rate entrance to the patio. Washer-dryer areas are located in the garages.

Large private master bedroom suites with dressing areas, baths and abundant closets provide extensive privacy.

Kitchens are large and bright with color-keyed counter tops, range and oven with exhaust hood, dishwasher, disposal and natural wood cabinets.

Sales office and models are located at 13086 Fernside Dr., Garden Grove. They are reached via the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street.

Butler retains W & L

Anaheim-based Butler Housing Corp. has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., as exclusive sales representative for Lake Forest Townhomes, a 77-unit, \$1.9 million townhouse and duplex project in Lake Forest, president Merrill Butler Jr. announced this week.

Lake Forest Townhomes will have two and three-bedroom plans with up to 2½ baths. Both single and two-story models will be available, all with two-car garages.

The 6.4-acre project will have a full complement of recreation facilities, including a recreation club and swimming pool. Prices are expected to range from \$22,450 to \$28,950.

Dave Rams is Walker & Lee senior account manager for the project.

Walker & Lee, which headquarters in Anaheim, currently handles sales at more than 80 new home developments in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

U.S. invests

SINGAPORE (UPI)—American investments in Singapore up to 1971 amounted to \$310 million.

Anaheim complex sold to security company

An 88-unit garden apartment complex in Anaheim has been sold for nearly \$1 million by the Investment Division of Walker & Lee, Inc., Richard A. Scudamore, division vice president, announced.

The five-acre Normandy Park Apartments, at 920 S. Nutwood Place, was sold

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

George Stone, program chairman, said the speaker at next Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant will be Mrs. Lynn Eagles.

Her topic: "VA Reprints."

Garden benefit

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Any Singaporean who maintains a garden at his residential address can qualify for an income tax deduction up to \$100 (U.S.).

To qualify, a garden must be visible from the roadside and not obstructed by walls, be not above road level to a height that obstructs visibility and fences and hedges must be maintained in proper condition and be not too high to obstruct visibility of the garden.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Real estate's complexities may be leaving many in dark

By DON CAMPBELL

Buy a home without knowing, or understanding, the terms of the agreement?

It's a lot more common than you might think, unfortunately. But, before we leap forth in righteous condemnation of this practice, we have to realize just how complicated the whole business of real estate has become — and especially so in the backwash of so many federally funded and subsidized programs bearing strange titles, subtitles and seemingly endless numerical designations.

My husband and I have applied for credit to buy a house on the FHA No. 235 plan in the next month. I would appreciate it if you could give me any information on this type of loan. I have heard so many things against it now that I'm beginning to think we've made a mistake.

My husband has a job that requires us to move to a new location, and rents are well over \$200. Our income is \$8,400, and we have one child and savings of about \$800. Any information would help us at this point. —Mrs. T.Y. (Quincy, Mass.)

ANSWER: As indicated earlier, I'm not going to belabor you with the obvious: that you should have investigated the Federal Housing Administration Law No. 235 very thoroughly before you signed up for it.

Rest easily, though, because there is nothing wrong in what you have done. In fact, you should be grateful that there are FHA 235 funds available in your part of the country — which is far from being a common situation.

I don't know what it is that you have heard about this program that has shaken you up, but it is quite true that there has been a lot of misunderstanding floating around about it. One of the rumors that you may have heard is that the houses built under No. 235 are "special" in the sense that, since they are aimed at the low-income market, they are quickie, substandard, "future-slam" type housing. This isn't the case.

Houses built for FHA 235

financing are conventional in every sense of the word — only the method of buying them, thanks to government subsidization, is "special." The maximum amount that a family can spend on a house financed under FHA 235 varies both in terms of the size of the house and its geographic location. The national average permits the buyer to spend up to about \$19,500 for a four-bedroom home and the terms are quite advantageous: all that is required is a downpayment of \$100 and closing costs of another \$100.

No, I can't see that you have anything to be worried about. It's a perfectly sound program.

MR. CAMPBELL:

For the past 23 years I have been an absentee landlord. My property is a house located in a suburb of Los Angeles.

I have been receiving letters from time to time from real estate firms asking to list my property for sale. The latest letter states: "Please keep in mind that I can pay cash in this transaction, also all escrow costs involved if we should agree to a reasonable price for a quick sale." On my tax statement the sale price for the property is listed as \$35,450.

I've never seen any article by you on this type of a proposition made to an owner. With taxes soaring, I've become a bit uneasy as I know the property is old, but I have kept it in good repair with the hope of returning some day. Now circumstances seem not to favor my return, and I am thinking of putting on the market the coming year.

Will you please give your opinion on this type of a sale made through a local realty firm with a commission type of deal? — Mrs. E.H.B. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: This type of direct purchase on the part of a broker is uncommon. There's nothing wrong with it, of course, except that there is the inference that if the broker is this willing to put up his own money, then he must have a relatively hot prospect for the property already lined up. In this case the seller should be able to do better for himself by negotiating with the prospect than by turning it over to the broker for resale.

In your case, I think you would be better off going the conventional commission route — the distance between your present home and your property in Los Angeles isn't so awesome that you couldn't do a little commuting in carrying out the sale.

Tridair in sale of acreage

Tridair Industries announced it has completed the sale of seven acres of its property for \$64,000.

The seven acres, excess to Tridair's needs, is located at 3000 W. Lomita Blvd., Torrance, and was purchased by Sequela Pacific Realco, Santa Ana.

The land is part of a 20-acre parcel first purchased by Tridair in 1968. Tridair's Brownline and Fastener divisions occupy the remaining 12 acres of the original transaction.

Tridair Industries is a diversified manufacturer of industrial fasteners, aerospace and government hardware, recreational accessories, air cargo handling equipment and fiberglass tubs and shower stall equipment.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

"Affluence and free time have combined to create two major trends in America: the most compulsive desire 'to do one's thing,' and the firm acceptance of new, more practical sets of values. The change has given us what I'd call the 'Blue Denim Society,'" said Robert B. McCurry, Chrysler's vice president, in Detroit recently.

"The greater affluence has come about in several ways. In some cases it was a simple matter of personal success on the part of the main wage earner. In others it was the working wife whose income created that extra measure of affluence.

"The free time has been the direct result of the shorter work weeks, the penalty-expensive costs of overtime, and the frank realization that we're only young once, so let's enjoy it. This free time, combined with the money to enjoy it, has given birth to our fastest-growing industry: recreation.

"Affluence gave us the two-car family. When a family unit has an income of over \$10,000 per year they are prime prospects for the two-car scene. In cases of the working wife the second car is often an essential. In cases of the suburban wife a second car seems quite essential as living patterns have long since veered away from the axis of mass transit."

In 1960 there were only 2.2 million families that owned two or more cars. In 1970 the figure had increased 350 per cent to 10.1 multiple-car households.

"At one time people considered cars as a social status symbol. Fortunately, that era is behind us. Now people regard cars as a freedom symbol. A car allows the ghetto dweller to escape the confines of an overpowering, unhappy force. It allows a greater freedom of choice for home location, for a job choice, for weekend travel, and for vacation. A car allows one to go and come whenever he/she feels like it—and to travel wherever one wants. It is a way-out of the undesirable and a way-in to a different and more pleasant world."

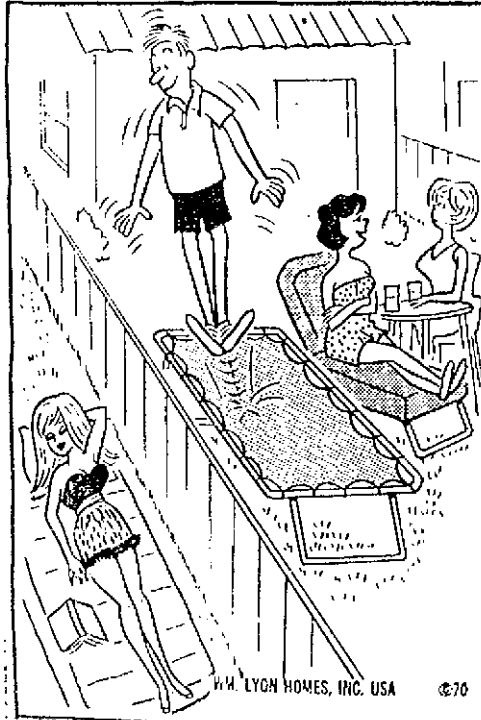
Between 1950 and 1970 the American car and truck population more than doubled . . . from 40.2 million to 82.8 million. Cars and the freedom of personal transportation became a part of our new social fabric.

In the decade between 1960 and 1970 other basic trends became evident. Blue jeans became the uniform of young America. They were practical: they cost little, lasted longer, and required less maintenance. Then knits became the in thing because they required less care and looked better longer. Practical values were 'in'.

From 1960 to 1970 the small car section of the market increased two per cent. The convertibles started to disappear as air conditioning and then sliding roofs appeared. The two-door took over as the most popular model. The fact that 84 per cent of small cars are 2-doors is proof that these smaller cars are purchased primarily for individual transportation.

Kodak gets job
ROCHESTER, N.Y. Army contract for operation of the Holston Armory — Eastman Kodak Co. has been awarded a \$19.2 million addition to an

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"Fred gets more fun out of it than the kids."

House buyers must do their homework

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home buying for most families involves the emotions as well as the pocketbook. Nevertheless, it's an undertaking in which you'd best "put your heart on the shelf and let your head guide you."

This advice comes from The Family Banker, money management newsletter of the Continental Bank, Chicago.

Simple common sense, concern for detail, and some boning up beforehand are important ingredients in a successful house-hunting venture, the bank says.

It outlines some general pointers and, noting that many complicating details accompany the purchase of a home, strongly advises the use of professional help.

If you have the slightest question of your ability to understand of the procedure of buying a home, the bank advises, "do additional research or consult a professional in the area about which you're concerned—before you set out on a house-hunting venture."

It recommends use of a qualified, reliable real estate broker who knows the area in which you are looking. Get the recommendations of friends, or, if you are new to an area, your local bank may be able to suggest the names of several reputable firms.

It stresses, too, the importance of consulting an attorney familiar with real estate before you put anything in writing.

SOME guidelines:

—Above all, avoid hasty decisions. Accept the fact — at the onset — that searching for and purchasing the right home will be a time consuming and sometimes exasperating process. Plan to investigate thoroughly neighborhoods, homes, and financial arrangements most suited to your needs. And don't be misguided by impulsiveness.

—Determine your price range. While in the past, the rule of thumb indicated the price tag on your home should equal two and a half times your annual income, or monthly housing costs should not exceed one full week's take-home pay, the bank suggests instead a more personal guideline.

—Determine exactly how much you can afford each month for all the expenses of home ownership: mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, electricity, heat, water, miscellaneous services, and maintenance. Be sure that you're also

willing to pay that amount for each month — that your housing investment won't infringe too heavily on your financial flexibility in other areas.

—Shop for the mortgage that best suits your needs. In addition to settling on the best interest rate, amount of down payment and term of loan, know the answers to questions like these:

WHAT IS the difference between FHA, VA and conventional loans?

Is there an escalation clause which would allow the lender the right to raise the interest rate at a later date?

Is there a prepayment clause which would allow

prepayment of some or all of the loan before the scheduled time? If so, does it impose a penalty on such prepayment?

Are there other charges such as appraisal and closing costs?

Might it be possible to assume the seller's mortgage?

—Have I agreed to a contract purchase, which would not give ownership in the house until the entire loan was paid? In such a case, if a payment is missed, the person financing the house could take possession without foreclosure action.

—Settle on location. Long before you look at a home, you should investigate communities careful-

ly with an eye to suitability for your family. Look for a neighborhood with a socio-economic standard similar to your own. Look into transportation, shopping and recreational facilities, schools, churches and special attractions. Search for a reasonable zoning ordinance which allows for some growth and is well enforced by the community.

—Maintain a checklist of things to observe in potential homes and keep a written record of the homes you visit which interest you.

—In looking over a home, don't be afraid to take your time. Ask questions freely, and expect direct answers from the real es-

tate agent and the seller. It is not out of line to ask to see fuel receipts, to ask for the names of people who have serviced equipment and plumbing.

AT THE LEAST, you should:

Note if there are water stains or dampness in corners of the basement. Either could be the tip-off to a seepage problem.

Check the electric service entrance to make sure wiring is adequate for your needs. Today, 100 amp service is minimum and this will rapidly become inadequate as more electronic products come into use.

Check the age and type of the heating system. Ask for fuel records to help

judge efficiency and operating costs.

Check water heater for size and telltale leaks at the bottom of the tank.

Turn on faucets in the kitchen at the same time. Water pressure is adequate if you get a good flow from each.

Walk around outside and examine condition of roof, gutters, downspouts, drainage, siding, paint and caulking.

When you've decided on a home, if common sense and personal investigation don't tell you all you need to know about the soundness of a home, seek the advice of a professional — an engineer, or reliable builder or home inspection service.



NAMED

Larry L. Fleming, Cypress, has been named supervisor of Fullerton office of Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based real estate firm. He joined firm three years ago.

Fairways open in Valencia

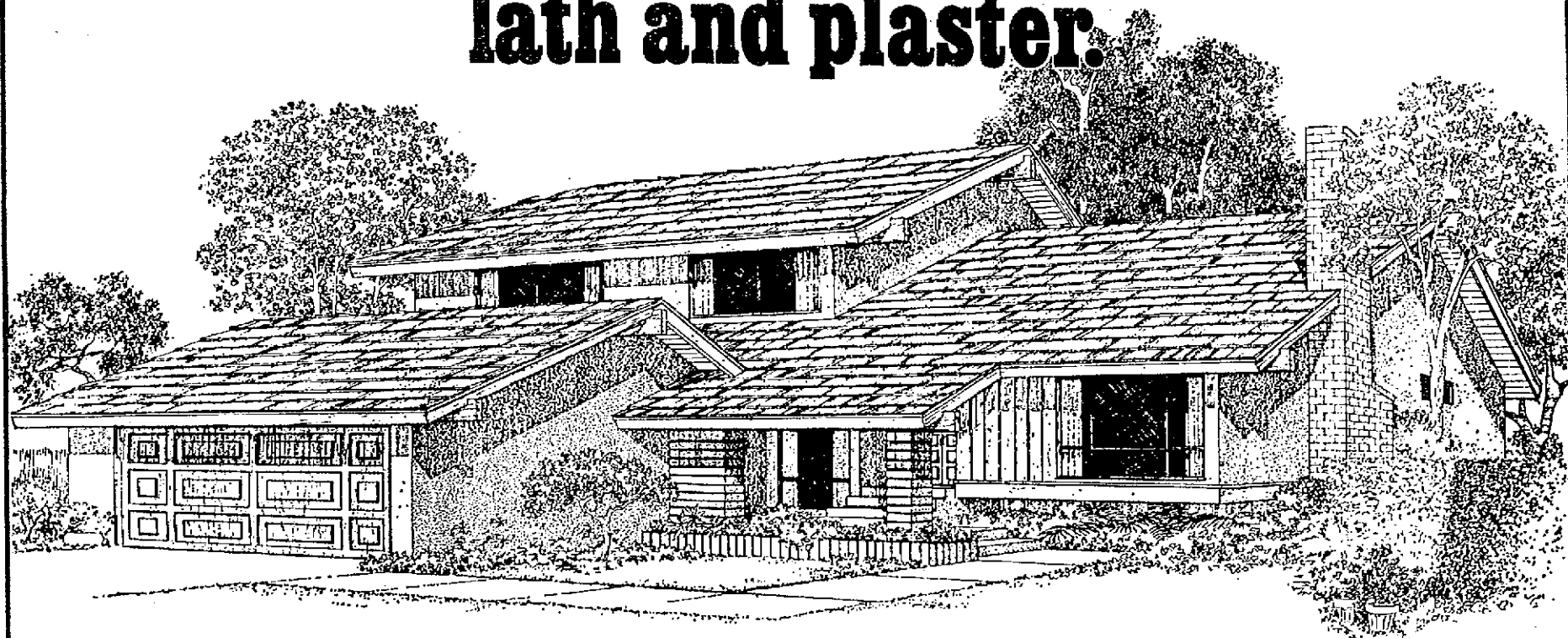
Grand opening is under way at The Fairways, Valencia Corporation's new \$8 million planned townhouse development overlooking the Vista Valencia golf course in Valencia.

One and two-story models, with two, three and four bedrooms are priced from \$22,990.

This is the first golf course-oriented residential project in the new planned community of Valencia.

NEW IN EVERYWAY

and built of
sound, strong, traditional quality
lath and plaster.



Lath and Plaster is the not so secret secret S & S Construction has been using for years to build top quality homes. Its solid indestructible quality can give your new S & S home longer life, better fire protection, and greater soundproofing. Its resiliency lends itself more perfectly to the bold, new, provocative designs of each S & S

Home. And genuine Lath and Plaster construction is only one of the outstanding features included in every S & S Home. Custom kitchen cabinetry, tile entries, even hard wood parquet floors in some plans. This careful attention to detail, finest materials and craftsmanship has made S & S the West's most honored builder.

Visit an S & S Community today. See what the very best has to offer.

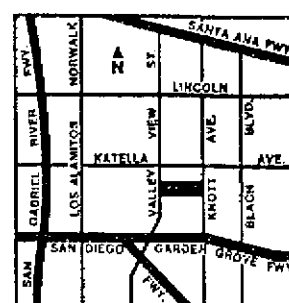
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER USED THROUGHOUT

COLLEGE PARK

CYPRESS (714) 892-7709

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$37,450

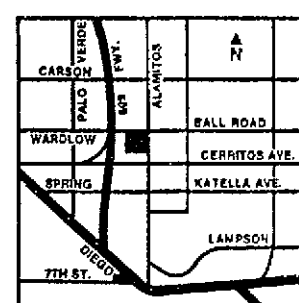


EL DORADO

LONG BEACH (213) 598-5563

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd. and left to Wardlow.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$46,950

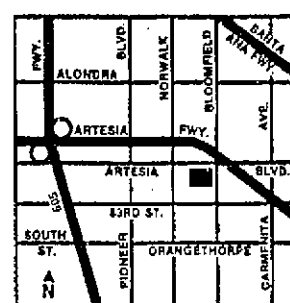


GRANADA PARK

NORWALK (213) 865-9503

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd. and right 1/4 mile.

2 to 7 bedrooms • From \$29,990

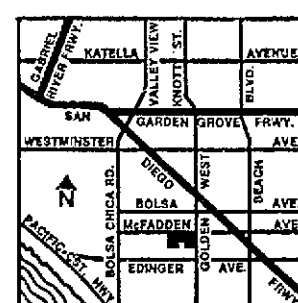


GOLDENWEST PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 893-2407

Take the San Diego Frwy or Garden Grove Frwy to the Golden West turnoff. Go south on Golden West to McFadden.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$38,950

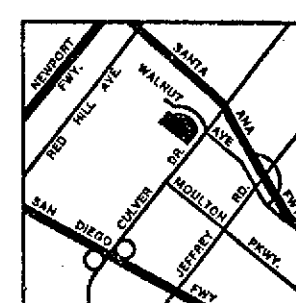


COLLEGE PARK

Irvine (714) 832-9100

Take the Santa Ana Frwy to Culver and go south to Walnut. Or, take the San Diego Frwy to Culver and go north 3 miles.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$29,490



S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



Navy contract
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raytheon Co. received a \$20.4 million Navy contract for sonar transmission sub-systems for nuclear attack submarines.

Seven Hills under new owner

Watergate Systems, Inc., developer of Seven Hills, a \$50 million, 600-acre recreational community in Hemet, has announced a reorganization of management.

Full ownership of the company has been purchased by a group of professional and business executives in Southern California headed by Dr. Pat Tormey, Fullerton.

Watergate was formed in 1970 to build a novel housing project consisting of mobile homes, single family homes and townhouse sections intertwined with

an 18-hole golf course, 10-acre lake and 14-acre park.

TORMEY said construction of Seven Hills will continue as planned with the exception that the building of single family homes and townhouses will now form a joint venture.

Simonsen & Le Mons Development Co., a Glendale-based firm with operations in Southern California and Arizona, is supplying new architectural designs, he said, as the co-venturer.

Tormey said president Don Simonsen has a 25-year background in award winning home construction.

Watergate will retain sole responsibility for Seven Hills' mobile home areas and recreational amenities.

Tormey said construction has been completed on an initial Mobile Country Club section featuring minimal 60 by 100-foot homesites, many with golf course frontage.



MANAGER

George Fowler, Long Beach, formerly with Macy's and Southland Furniture firms, has been selected sales manager at Aaron Schultz Furniture Company, Long Beach.

Electric heat

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the end of 1972, 10 per cent of all homes in the United States will be heated electrically, Frank H. Roby, president of Sea Basic Industries, told electric heating representatives at the National Electric Heating and Comfort Systems Exposition.

Walker & Lee reports 'third-best month ever'

Maintaining its 1,000-home-sales-a-month pace, Walker & Lee, Inc., reports both the third-best month and third-best quarter in its 30-year history.

Sales since Jan. 1 were virtually identical to those of the first six months of 1971, which are believed to be the best half-year period any real estate firm has ever enjoyed, according to President Frank R. Hart.

Walker & Lee's June sales totaled 1,161 new and existing homes, worth \$31.4 million, up sharply from the 754 homes sold during June, 1971.

The company's all-time one month record, 1,240 sales, was set in March, 1972.

Sales for the second quarter climbed to 3,103 homes valued at \$92.7 million, compared to 3,096 homes worth \$86.7 million for the second quarter, 1971.

The company sold 3,110 homes for \$91.9 million in the first quarter of this year — second best in the firm's history.

It's best quarter was the first three months of 1971, when 3,369 homes were sold.

SIX-MONTH sales totals were down slightly from a year ago, Hart noted, with 6,213 homes sold since Jan. 1, compared to 6,465 for

the same period last year. Sales totaled \$184.8 million for the first six months this year, versus \$187.3 million in 1971.

Hart noted new home sales are continuing to increase after recovering from an early-year supply shortage. In June, Walker & Lee sold 476 new homes for \$15.5 million.

Existing home sales also continued strong, with 881 homes worth \$18.9 million sold during June. Existing home sales are up over last year, with 3,708 sales during the first six months of this year — a gain of more than 400.



PROMOTED

Robert Jaynes, former El Paso Division manager and vice president, Safeway Stores, has been promoted to division manager for Southern California.

Construction begins on Paramount Center

Construction has started on Paramount Business Center, a 4.25-acre multi-tenant business-industrial complex project of Asset Management Services, Los Angeles.

The development will consist of three contemporary buildings, with a total net rentable area of more than 90,000 square feet. The structures are designed for maximum leasing flexibility with individual units ranging from 1,000 to 30,000 square feet.

Boyd Marshall of Coldwell Banker & Company represented Asset Management Services in site selection and acquisition, and the company has been named exclusive leasing agent for the complex. According to company officials, an on-site leasing office will be maintained and three model units, ranging

in size from 1,000 to 3,800 square feet, will be furnished to give prospective tenants an idea of the various types of space available.

Paramount Business Center complex buildings and their arrangement on the property have been designed to create an attractive environment within the center. Special attention has been given to architecture, landscape treatment, lighting, parking and traffic flow.

Leason F. Pomeroy Associates, A.I.A., Orange, designed the Paramount Business Center which is being built by Don Koll Company, Newport Beach. Permanent financing was arranged through Keystone Mortgage with interim financing made available by Union Bank.

New horizon shows for theater builders

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marriage of the construction and motion picture exhibition industries?

That's not as improbable as it sounds, according to a firm which has been putting up mini-theaters across the country.

Builders and developers of residential communities, shopping centers and large apartment complexes, with their land and construction know-how, are considered good candidates for franchises, or equity participations in franchises in the Jerry Lewis complex of automated mini-theaters, according to the parent firm, Network Cinema Corp.

Since the inception of the mini-theater operations more than two years ago, builders have constructed 124 of the movie houses, which now are in operation in nearly every state and in Canada. There are 58 more under construction and 52 executed leases awaiting start of construction.

Relatively small space is required for construction of a Jerry Lewis Cinema with seating capacity of 350 for a single and 700 for a Twin Cinema. A single

requires from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, plus adequate parking.

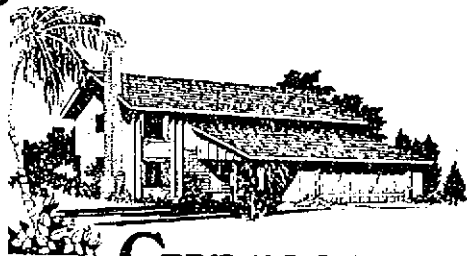
Through use of automated equipment, the cinemas have minimized the technical training and experience required to operate a theater. Lights, curtain, music, projection (35mm) are controlled by the push of a button. It is possible for as few as two or three people to operate one of the theaters.

Space planning is a major contribution to minimize unnecessary movement. The box office, concession stand and the manager's office are contiguous, affording close supervision of operations.

The interior decor of the theaters was designed by award-winning designer Robin Wagner. It stresses quiet, comfortable luxury, with such features as thick carpeting and plush-upholstered chairs.

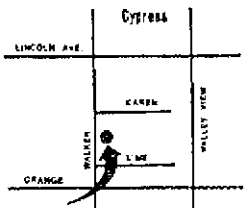
Trailers asked GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Irvin Industries Inc. said it had received an order from Eastern Airlines to supply container trailers for the handling of baggage loads.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT



Cypress

IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, cast-iron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.



Telephone 827-6740

Parkside Estates

BY PRESLEY

CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end

Here's your last chance to live in Carmenita Village

in Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the last homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

- Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher
- Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool
- All Exterior Maintenance.

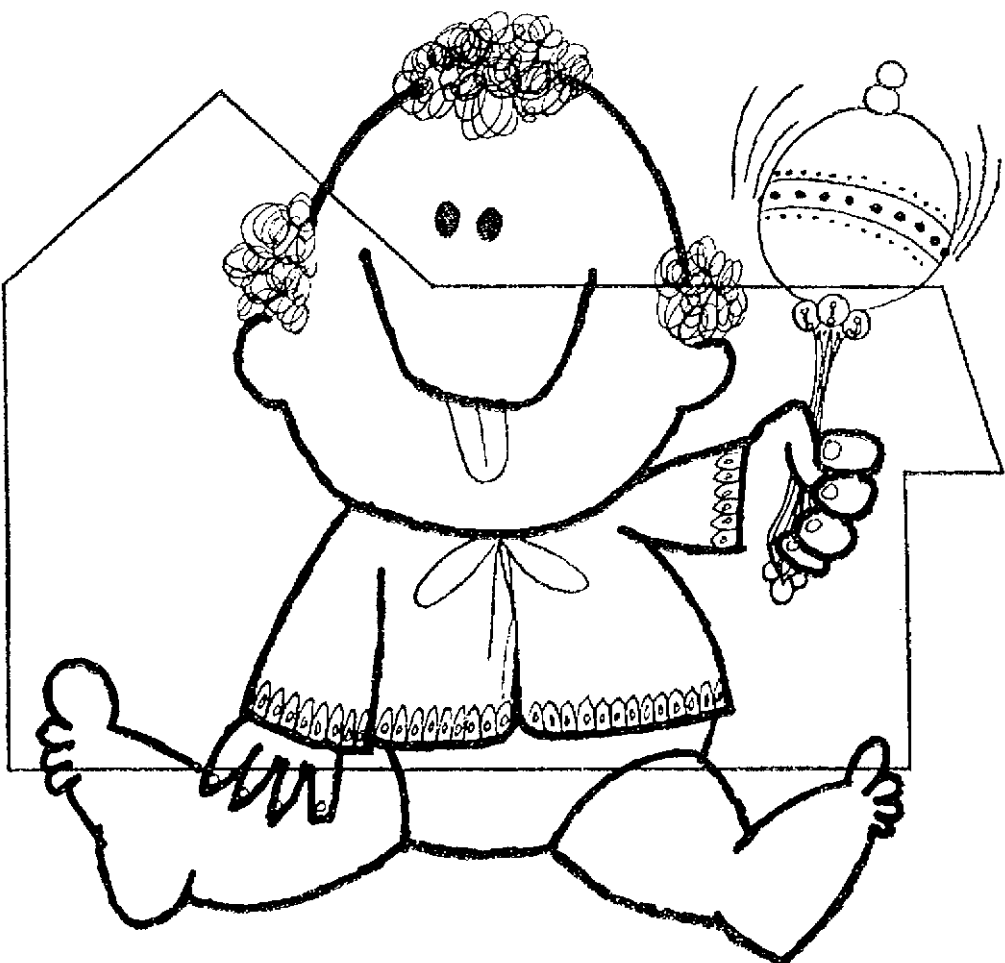
VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950* DOWN

from \$19,700

Sales office Telephone: (213) 826-4914

*Typical sale example: Total price, \$19,700. Loan balance of \$18,750 payable in 360 equal payments of \$132.38 including principal and interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Cerritos Ave then South on Cerritos Ave to Carmenita Ave then North.



growing pains?

Families are nice. They grow larger and smaller. Houses can be nice, too — but unlike families they just don't grow. When it's time to change your home to fit your family the Independent, Press-Telegram and its real estate advertisers are ready to help. Whether it's a special area or price range, a large house or a convenient condominium you're looking for, the I.P.T. Sunday real estate section and pages and pages daily of classified real estate ads offer all the choices. Home shopping in the I.P.T. first saves you both time and nerves and gives a clear picture of all that is available.

ip-t real estate ads
...where it's at

H.B. Town Homes near fun facilities

Huntington Town Homes in Huntington Beach are just minutes from state beaches with swimming, boating and surfing facilities.

Sunset Aquatic Park, with public boat slips, is adjacent to the development.

Mill Square Park is a few blocks away for families who enjoy outdoor picnics and recreation.

The condominium development, a presentation of Palos Verdes Developers, has its own recreation area with heated pool, shower and restroom and play yard with sand-pits for children.

Attractive single and two-story homes are surrounded with green lawns and landscaped areas professionally maintained, freeing owners of time-consuming yard care. All exterior painting and fence care is done.

The two and three-bedroom plans have living room, dining area, kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Each home has its own enclosed patio.

Decorator items include carpeting in living rooms and bedrooms, lighting fixtures that enhance interior decor, cultured marble pullmans in main baths and powder rooms.

According to Sales Agent Alex Graham, models are attracting young families buying their first home as well as mature couples who no longer need a large home and the burdensome chores that go with home ownership.

Prices range from \$20,650, with choice of conventional, FHA or VA (no down) financing. Payments as low as \$138.38 include principal and interest.

Harbor View Elementary School is three blocks away. Marina High School is also within easy walking distance. Both neighborhood and sophisticated regional shopping centers offer major stores and specialty shops close by. Freeways and main arteries link the area with surrounding communities and business centers.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell, right to sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Hell and right to Huntington Town Homes.

Huntington Beach center nearing completion

The \$1 million Yorktown Center, on the northwest corner of Brookhurst Street and Yorktown Avenue in Huntington Beach is nearing completion.

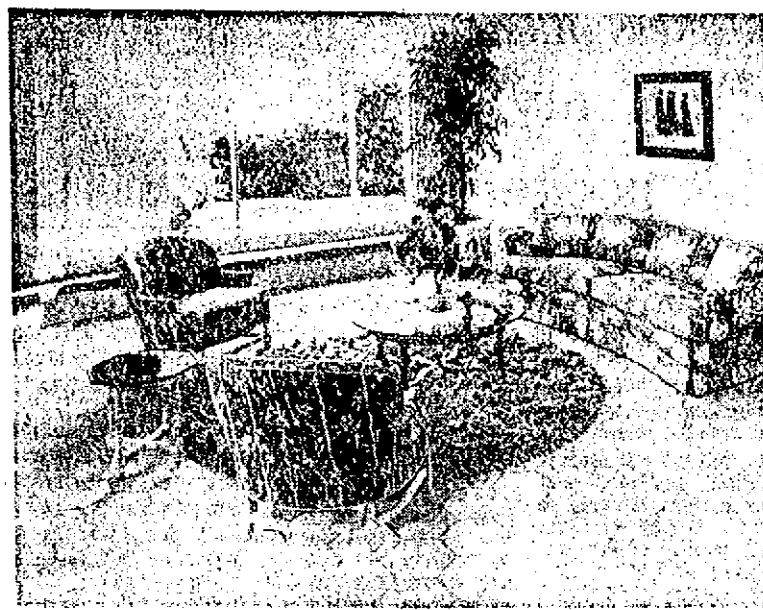
The 14-store complex is

being built by Shields Development Corp., Westminster. Fred W. Jefferson, secretary-manager of the company, is in charge of both construction and leasing.

Jefferson reports that tenants include a 7-11 market, Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor, a real estate office, Rent-A-Tux, a bicycle shop, Coin-o-Matic laundry, a finance company, Farmer's Insurance Group office, a dentist and the builders will also occupy one of the suites.

"L'Oven." Available in several models, all feature interiors that stay continuously clean while in use, thanks to a catalytic coating. (Dominion-Seavill, 99 Mill St., Waterbury, Conn. 06720)

The continuous clean oven, so beloved in the kitchen stove, has come to the counter-top combination unit that roasts, broils, bakes and toasts in



CERAMIC FLOOR BEAUTIFIES

Ceramic tile floor offers quality and decorative appeal befitting most lavish living rooms and luxurious homes. According to the Tile Council of America, it never needs to be replaced and requires a minimum of care to remain fresh and new-looking. This large, informal living room is enhanced by light-tone hexagonal quarry tile, accented by colorful circular area rug which can be changed with the seasons at little cost.

Larwin's recreation program on at Tara

There will be no generation gap this summer at Larwin's four "Tara" family apartment communities in Orange County.

A complete recreation program designed to delight children and adults alike is an exciting innovation, with 12 scheduled "highlight" events as well as dozens of exciting and entertaining daily recreational activities for every resident.

The four communities, located in Cypress, Stanton and Anaheim, have been developed by the Multiple Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group, Inc.

"Larwin is continually seeking new methods of enhancing life at our Tara communities," stated

Richard Berger, senior vice president of consumer marketing for the Multiple Family Division.

Planning films

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Artists Corp. has announced plans to co-produce with Reader's Digest a number of major motion picture properties designed to appeal to family audiences. The first film will be a musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer."

Newell's facility going up

Under construction at Watson Industrial Center, Carson, is a 69,000-square-foot distribution terminal, leased by Newell's Hardware Co., Inc. of Freeport, Ill.

Located on 4.4 acres at 1160 E. Watsoncenter Road, the warehouse will handle Newell's line of decorator and household hardware for distribution throughout the western states and will replace the company's present Monrovia Facility.

The long-term lease with Watson Industrial Properties was negotiated by Dave Smith of Great Western Industrial Realty, Carson, and involves a consideration in excess of \$700,000.

Planned for completion within the next six months, the new structure is being built for the lessor by Millie & Severson of Long Beach.

Newell, one of the nation's largest manufacturers and merchandisers of home furnishings hardware, also has taken an option to lease an adjoining 5.3-acre site for a planned 120,000-square-foot future expansion of its local distribution facilities.



New tax approach to school financing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state of West Virginia has put the computer to work in a unique approach to the problem of financing public schools through property taxes.

With the financial assistance of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, and consulting help from CBM, Inc. of Beachwood, Ohio, West Virginia officials have set up a program of raising taxes where the money is and placing it where the school children are.

Court decisions in New Jersey, California, Texas and Minnesota have held that the existing system of financing public schools through the property tax is unconstitutional. Similar cases are underway in 20 other states and President Nixon has stated he is seriously considering "relieving the burden of property tax."

HERE'S how the West Virginia system works: A computer stores all information concerning property evaluation and taxation. This data is supplied and updated regularly by the counties. The state can therefore easily monitor how well counties are complying with state-established regulations to see that properties are evaluated and appraised properly.

Meanwhile, the counties use the state computerized information to prepare local tax rolls and bills, and reports needed to run county government.

Counties retain a set of records the same as those stored in the state computer for clerical but not analytical work. In addition, counties make all assessments following state guidelines and counties continue to collect all local taxes. Therefore, the county system is retained but subject to state guidelines and monitoring.

GOV. ARCH MOORE believes West Virginia is the only state which has worked out a method of state controls and county administrative autonomy. To date about 25 per cent of all counties in West Virginia are on the system and it is expected to be completed by 1973.

State-county cooperation is essential if the property tax is to remain viable, officials say. In the West Virginia experience, according to CBM President Henry Hiltmeyer, cooperation has led to streamlining an existing system, resulting in lower costs, better service, and accuracy; this approach was used rather than attempting to build a whole new method of taxation, collection and distribution.

In another pilot project, CBM is assisting the State of Virginia in establishing a process whereby a computer can perform the job of appraising all property taxes in the state. This program will be operative later this year.

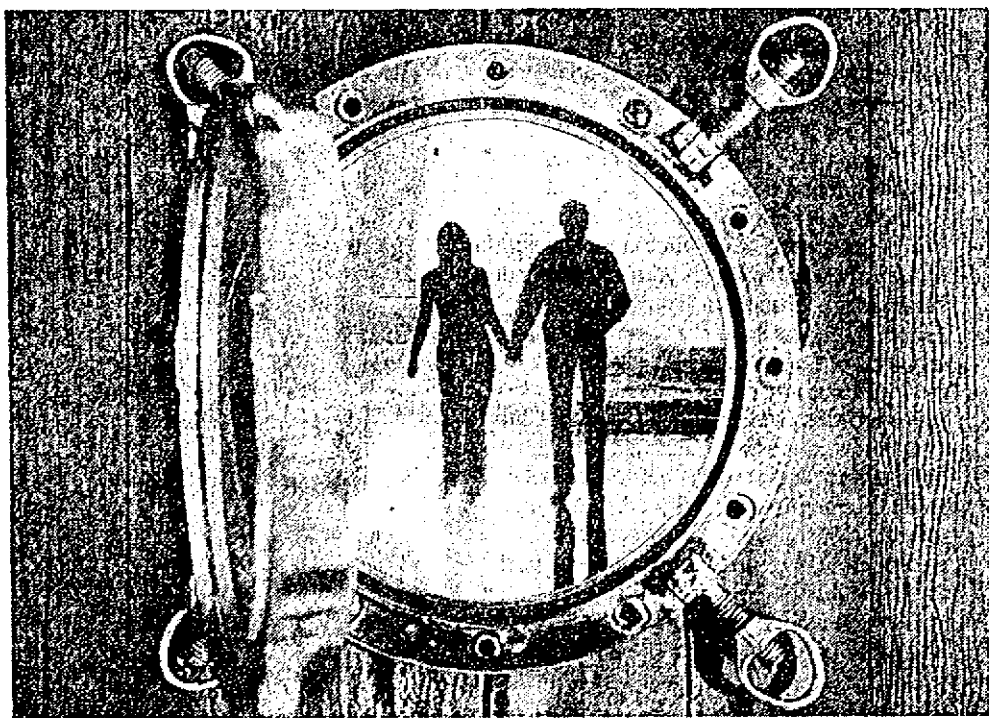
A "Bugg Huger" — disposable, swatless fly swatter, combining the principles of old-fashioned fly paper and the cup-over-

the-critter method. A handle and six disposable cup-like attachments with sticky interior make a sanitary disposal for flies, spiders, bees — whatever the pest that's bothering you. (North American Industries, Route 4, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362)

A solution to the storage problem for lawn and garden tractors and accessories, snow blowers, children's toys, what-have-you: a fiberglass "Stow-A-Way." In 8 1/2 and 10 1/2-foot-long models, in a variety of colors, the dome-like shelters open on hinges, allow you to drive equipment in, then just pull the lid. (New Holland Group, New Holland, Pa. 17557)

The continuous clean oven, so beloved in the kitchen stove, has come to the counter-top combination unit that roasts, broils, bakes and toasts in

1972 AWARD WINNER!



Experience a totally new life style... a uniquely refreshing, natural environment by the sea. Beachwalk.

1972 "Award of Distinction" winner for design and construction, National Association of Home Builders.

A Planned Residential Community featuring two Beach House Recreation Centers, swimming pools, saunas, therapy pool, cabanas, greenbelt

areas, large private enclosed patios and garden court entries.

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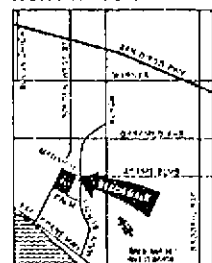
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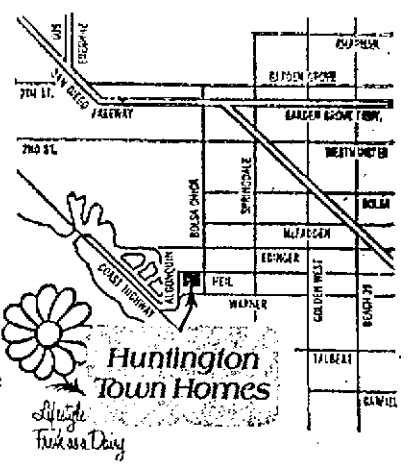
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$30,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Imposed, 354 Monthly Payments of \$138.38 including Principal and Interest at 7 1/2% annual Percentage Rate.

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Authors speak out

SHARING THE MONEY TREE, by Winthrop Knowlton and John L. Furth. Harper & Row, \$7.50.

Subtitle of this new book is "How to Find New Growth Opportunities in Common Stocks," and the heart of the book is "selection."

Why money tree? The authors say IBM, Avon and Xerox are companies, for instance, that "continue to branch out, to flourish. . . ." Such trees, they point out, investors were able to hang on to during the 1960s and, later, to shake with pleasant results.

In this volume they go far in helping investors to recognize a money tree, what to look for in testing its health or vulnerability to blight (competitive storms).

Common stocks can be rewarding, and this book attempts to tell you how to profit.—RLB

THE NEW YORK TIMES GUIDE TO BUSINESS AND FINANCE, by Albert L. Kraus. Harper & Row, \$8.95.

The announced aim of this book is to provide the average citizen with a fundamental understanding of American business and finance. It does a good job.

How do the futures markets work? What connection is there between balance of payments and inflation? Who, or what, is Fanny May?

Answers to such questions seem to always just be out of reach of the average man, and the author, editor of the "Daily and Weekly Bond Buyer" publication on Wall Street, seeks to bring them within reach.

From wheat subsidies to stock issues, Kraus ranges in detail.

After reading this book, there is no longer a need to plead ignorance on fundamental financial questions.—RLB

THE TOURIST BUSINESS, by Donald E. Lundberg. Cahnners, \$12.95.

This beautifully bound 11½ inch volume, published by Institutions-Volunteer Management Magazine, Chicago, and distributed through Cahnners Books, is a welcome sight in this age of great mobility in the U.S.

Lundberg, who heads the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration at the University of Massachusetts, has researched this work well.

He tells of tourism's components, travel modes and why tourists travel, the economic and social impacts of tourism.

He devotes others chapters to the travel agent's role, tourist destination development and to travel research-marketing.

If you are in the travel organization business, or your firm benefits directly or indirectly, there are a multitude of facts, all up-to-date, in this book that can be of great value.

For those who want to go beyond these 276 pages, the author is generous with footnotes telling of other sources of information.—RLB

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO MAKING A PUBLIC STOCK OFFERING (2nd edition), by Elmer L. Winter. Prentice-Hall, \$19.95.

"History indicates there will always be those who desire to get in on a new issue. As the public regains its confidence in the market, people will undoubtedly acquire stocks in 'first-time' companies expecting an after-market that will bring attractive and substantial gains," says this executive, attorney and author.

In this edition, Winter expands his classic volume to include the answers to a corporate executive's new questions on the most current underwriting guidelines, the present costs involved in going public, and

BUSINESS MIRROR

Economy trends hit pocketbook

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Trends and directions in the American economy that might affect your pocketbook and life style now or in the future:

— The two-year boom in housing continues with only a slight tendency to soften. During the first five months of the year builders were erecting living quarters at an annual rate of 2.4 million units a year, double that of a few years ago.

Many people incorrectly assume that units mean single-family houses, but it isn't so. At the end of the first quarter there were 547,500 units of that type under construction. But there were 816,000 units in multiple dwellings.

Multiple housing means anything of more than one apartment, but generally much more. Large apartment houses, condominiums, cooperatives and furnished rental units make up a larger than normal percentage in recent years.

One reason for this is that some major sources of capital, especially pension funds and life insurance companies, are reluctant to invest in single-family mortgages, where returns are low and paperwork costly and troublesome.

Instead, partly as a hedge against inflation,

they are sending their money into the multi family units where they not only are assured a fixed return but in many instances a piece of the action, or a percentage of profits.

— **DO UNION** members have rights in management decisions? Labor union officials feel that not only do they but that it is an inevitable logical development of the union movement. Management thinks otherwise.

"An ominous new direction for collective bargaining," says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in reaction to comments on "industrial democracy" by a United Auto Workers official.

Irving Bluestone, director of the Union's General Motors Department, said the goal of organized labor was to "extend workers' rights and responsibilities in the management of his work and in the decision of the enterprise."

The first stage toward the accomplishment of industrial democracy, he said, was the ferment of union activity in the 1930s and 1940s that consolidated the organizing strength of the industrial worker.

Crocker remodels in L.B.



MANAGER
James McManis, graduate in interior design at Long Beach State University, has been appointed display manager at Aaron Schultz Furniture, Long Beach. He is to have responsibility for firm's expansion program.



ELECTED
Arthur Contreras, Garden Grove, loan officer at Great Western Savings and Loan Association's Seal Beach office, has been elected a vice president.

the new standards of director liability in suits brought by stockholders.

The book's broad coverage includes chapters on personal income tax costs, the selection of an underwriter, the functions of an investment banker, the determination of the offering price of common stock, the selection of attorneys and an accounting firm, disclosure guidelines, and a sample timetable for a public offering.

The reader will find full details on the current role of the Securities and Exchange Commission, its sanctions, restrictions, and exemptions, as well as filing procedures and content requirements for the periodic SEC Reports.—RLB

FINANCIAL



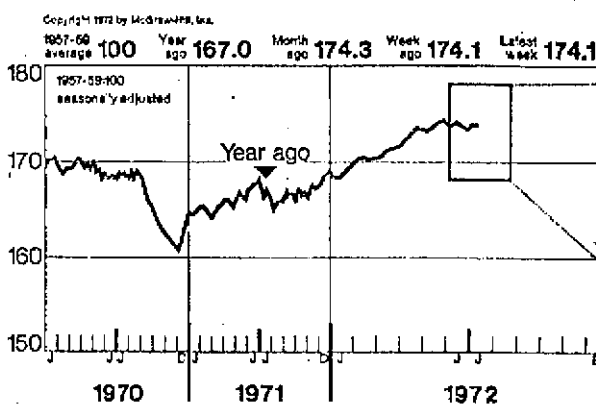
BUSINESS

"The second stage on the road to industrial democracy will in all likelihood challenge certain of these 'sole responsibility of management' prerogatives."

— **IF YOU** are an ordinary consumer, your confidence in the immediate economic future is now almost completely in the grip of the electioneering. And it is falling.

That is the interpretation offered by Sindlinger & Co., which telephones American households every day of the week to determine their views on present and future income, employment and business conditions.

Albert Sindlinger, who operates the poll as part of a larger marketing and research operation, claims that the economic outlook has been entwined with political hopes and fears since May.



The index held steady in the latest week. Last week's preliminary estimate, based on revised data from a holiday-shortened week, was revised upward. This week, production gains were posted in steel, crude oil, and intercity truck tonnage. Auto production declined as the model change-over period got under way, earlier than usual. Declines also occurred in railroad carloadings and electricity.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Execs go job hunting

Executives are getting restless again and increasing numbers of them are seeking new positions, Industry Week said.

The sharp rise in executive job hunting was unleashed by an improvement in business conditions, the and better positions.

Executives who wanted to make a move have been "sitting tight" because of softness in the country's economy. Now, they feel they can be bolder and search for new magazine for managers reported. For the last two years,

There are not enough openings, however, for all of the executives looking for new berths.

Various motivations, beyond the improvement in the economy, are spurring executives to seek new jobs. Some of the lookers feel they are ready to climb up the executive ladder, and others feel an upward movement is overdue them because of recession-caused delays in promotions and raises. Both groups want more power, more responsibility, and more money.

Executive insecurity is also prompting some executives to seek to change jobs. Many companies have pruned their executive trees, piled additional responsibilities onto the survivors, and raised performance standards.

When one large company recently fired one of six group executives, shock waves hit the remaining five, making them starkly aware that the same thing could happen to them, Industry Week noted.

Dehiring policies still being pursued by big corporations can tend to distort the "voluntary" job seeking picture. One executive placement firm reveals that half of its business is coming from big companies which are financing the relocation of people who are being dismissed.

While the less capable people are still being released or downgraded or transferred to areas of lesser responsibility, high quality key people are being sought.

GRAND OPENING!

The East Nine. Every home has a view of the El Niguel Country Club golf course.

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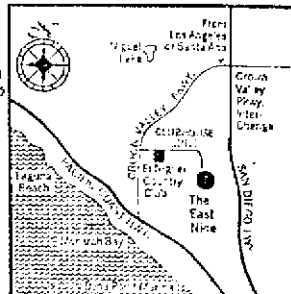
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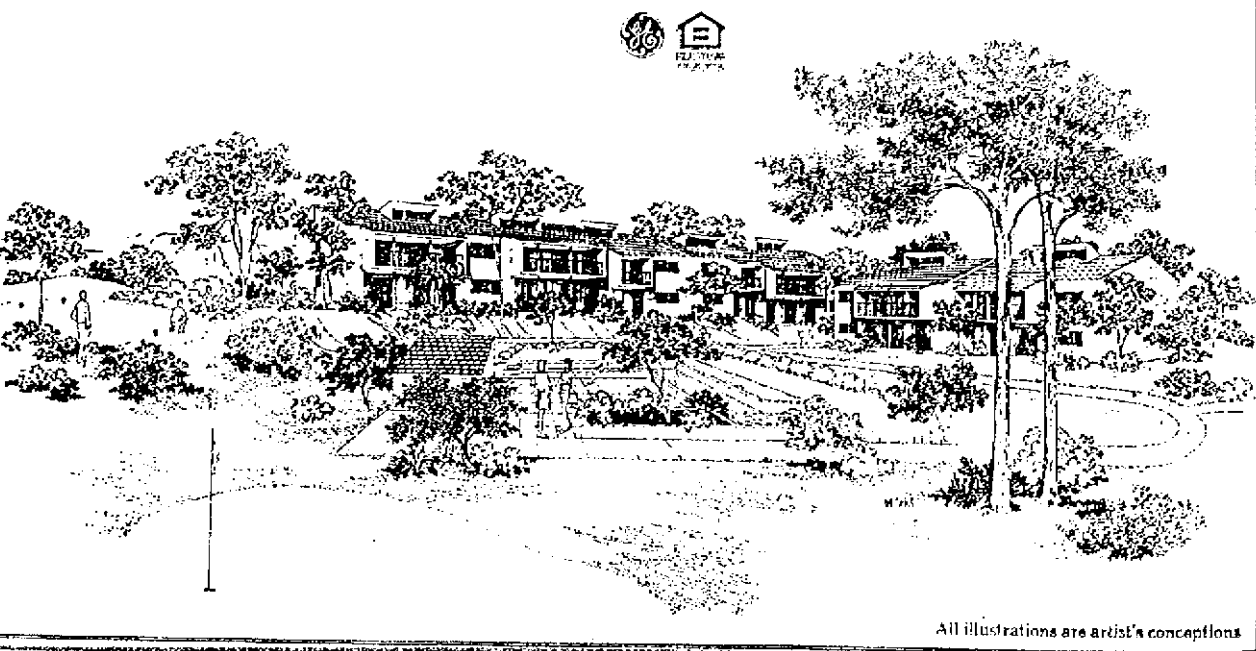
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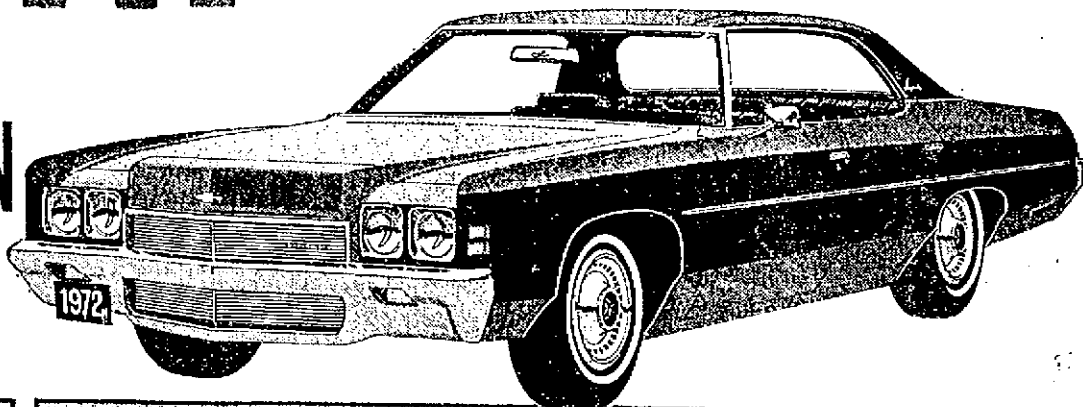
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TODAY ONLY \$3999

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6-cyl., Auto., tinted glass, WSW tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, etc. Silver w/black vinyl int. Ser. 1X27D2L16461. Stock 2035.

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Convertible Ton with vinyl interior, 6-cylinder, power glide trans, power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, Astro-ventilation, carpeting. Ser. No. 1D3702L554516 Stock No: 1073

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V-8, Desert Gold with Convert. vinyl trim. Custom belts, EZI, white sidewalls, heavy duty radiator, dlx. wheel covers, Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes. Ser. 1L69H2C163034. Stock 1057.

TODAY ONLY \$3299

NEW '72 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air, Turbo., V-8, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint, glass, dlx. belts, vinyl roof, heavy duty battery and radiator, radio w/dual speakers. Slt. 1372. Ser. 1N69R2C174268.

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
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218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 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Beautiful gracious 2400 sq ft h.c. w/
w/ 3 bedroom and 2 baths plus
bedroom, central air, 2 car garage.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6947

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1214 Redondo Realtors 434-6171

YOU WILL FIND

all the amenities in this modern colonial mansion designed for total family living. 4 BRs, 3 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, gourmet kitchen, custom built fireplace, pool, tennis court, etc. Acing place.

BETTY STANGELAND 439-1676
JOHN READ RLY. 434-9676

4026 E. SIXTH

Delightful 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace, central air, and prices at its moderate cost.

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EQITY BROKERS, Inc.
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268 QUINCY

Price Suggested For Quick Sale
Two 2 BR. Homes, Lrg Spacious Living Room, Hardwood Floors, Refr., Sps. Yards, Fruit Trees, etc.
Price reduced to \$14,995. 30% down.
Call for info. Submit offer.
JACK HOPTON 437-1571
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PANORAMIC VIEW

CREN 11 to 14 367 minutes
GREAT 100' lot-level 4 BR. Home. Delux. blnd. clt. Floor to ceiling wood. Formal dining area. Call for info.
JACK BERRY 437-2626

SPANISH ELEGANCE

OPEN 2-4, 7-9 bedroom, 2 bath, large dining room, plus 1 bedroom & master's closet. Call for details.

SARRY E. RALPH REALTOR
51% F., 2nd St. 434-8400

VIEW LISTING

1 Bg Study, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 sty N.Y. marble floor, closets, tile, garage. 2 bedrooms, finished ceiling, G.M. water. Quaint view. \$1500.00 - \$1600.00
Real Estate Store # 471-5454
EVE: 420-0475

VERY LITTLE VARD WORK

Arena's 1500' of charm & extra space. Slips closely into place. Area's best value at \$31,000.
Call for details.

A REALTY SERVICE 433-C-1000

ONE BLOCK TO BAY

View area & eating area in kitchen din. room. Del. gar. stressed tile floors. Call for details.
Robt. Blake Store # 411-6161
EVE: 439-4872

Belmont Park 433-B-1000

WATER VIEW

Young J.B. 2 bdr bath home, 3 carport, 100 ft. frontage, lot 2, granite, overlooking Marine way.

Century

STATION 21
MUNTZ HEATLEY
PHONE 439-2161
21st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd.
SKI, SWIM & BOAT
160 Ft. from your back door - you can this & your new 3 BR. bath home with a huge living fireplace, electric kitchen, down garage.
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 400-
JOHN READ RLY 416-
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
522 APPIAN WAY
Seakirk, fireplace, and bath
Call: Charles Radke 439-
MacGrann Shook Co. 434-
1st time open
1 - 5 5286 APPIAN W
A pleasant surprise awaits you
Belmont Shore 11
30 NIETO
Just step out of this great
store, lovely home consists of
br. & den, 10 ft. of closets, a
bath, a kitchen with a new
refrigerator & patio, detached
garage, a swimming pool, a
pool, or extra large lot. Owner

3 BEDROOM \$31,500
 Home selling for a pleasant-
 ing room, family, cheerful
 ing room, kitchen. Fenced po-
 2nd. Del. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.
 Rogers, Vinson district. R.
 beach, shopping, bus. 433-
 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.
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MARSHKOV VIEW
 Of ocean and all of Long Be-
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MADEIRA RHY 96 4099
 HOME & INCOME
 A-1 2nd. Home & 1st.
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RANCH STYLE
 3 Br, 2.5b. Firepl., dbl gar, xtra
 101, 541-500, 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.
 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.

200 Glenview Realter 42nd
 5 U. SOUTH OF 2ND
 WORTHY TO UPGRADE 4
 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th.
 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th.
 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th.
 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th. 4th.

4392 RENE REALTY GE 4-05
 YOU'LL LIKE THIS
 3 BR, den, raised brick firepl, kitchen, dinette, double garage, owner's fin. 438-3374
 43533 L & M REALTY 423-3374
 NEW LISTING
 Spanish 2 BR, Lge wdr, Sunr, 2nd, close to shops, \$27,500
 43831 MADIRA RLY GE 4-05
 59 SANTA ANITA-OPEN
 Lovely remod, 3 BR, den, G kitchen, full bath, tile, GENE PAGE GE 3-
 3 BR, SPANISH-remodeled kitchen, sun, c'n, rm, patio, fenced, brick to bath, by owner, 438-3374
 42354 41 Preciput 438-3374
 OPEN 1-5 233 LAVE
 Home & Income
 2 STORY 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 400 sq. ft. 438-3374
 43535 53,500 PRICE reduced to sell! Lg. master's suite, master's bedroom kit., 438-3374
 43536 3 BEDROOM by owner, \$25,000, 439-3374

If you're going to buy or sell a home or other property here are some important things you should know.

The first thing to know is how to select the real-estate organization that will move your property quickly . . . and get you the right price for it . . . and handle the transaction professionally. Here's why John Read Realty can do that for you:

\$24.8 MILLION SALES RECORD IN 6 MONTHS!

From January 1, 1972 to July 1, the people at John Read sold 796 properties worth a total of \$24,821,965.00. That's more than \$3.5 million worth every month!

A SOLID, RELIABLE BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

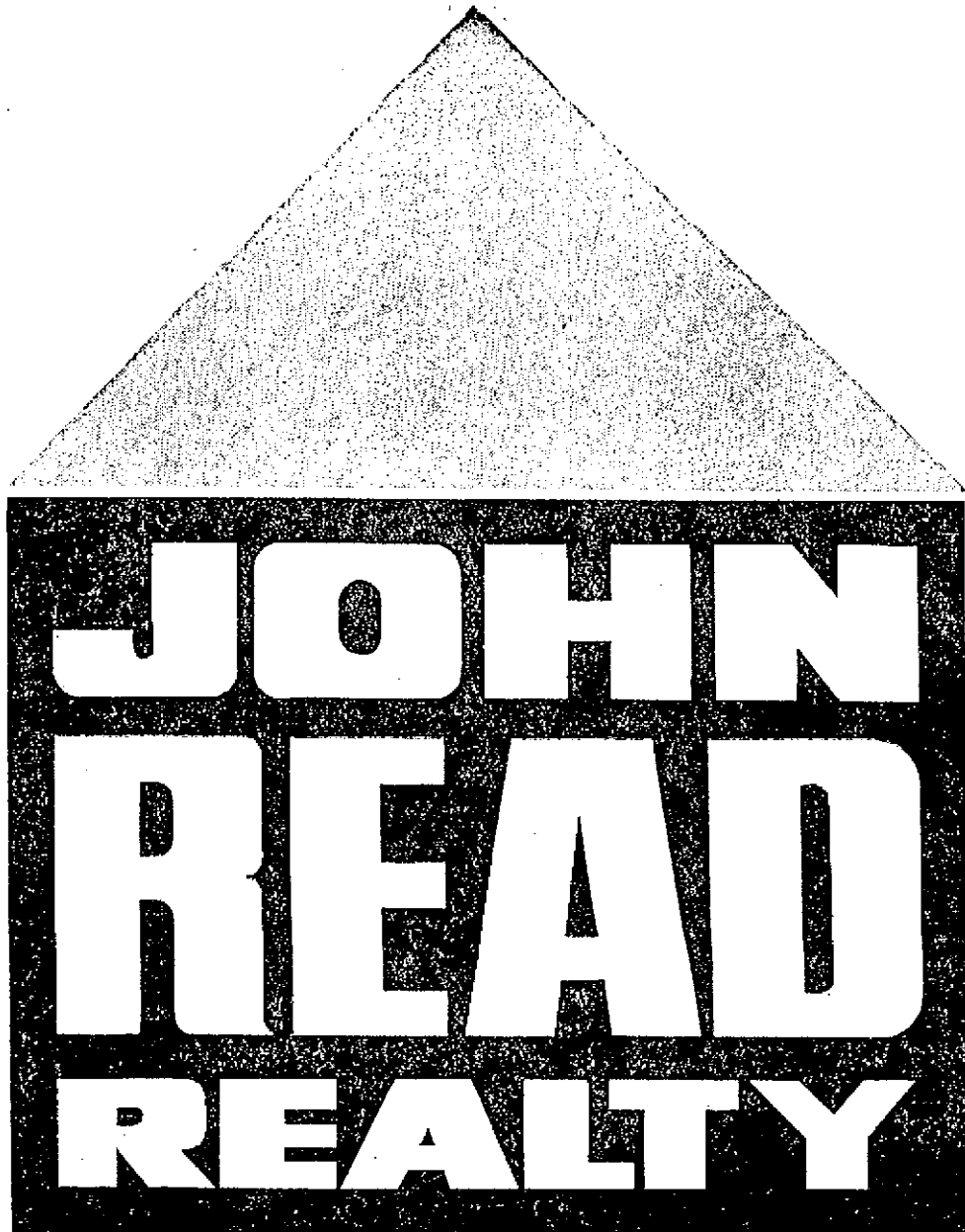
John Read Realty has been in business in this area for nearly 20 years. It is and always has been under the ownership of John Read, who is deeply involved in his business on a day-to-day basis.

HOW JOHN READ REALTY WORKS FOR YOU

An ambitious advertising program in many newspapers, plus ambitious sales people covering all of Greater Long Beach and Western Orange County is what makes it possible for us to set sales records like \$24.8 million in 6 months!

WE HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE

Ask most real estate companies how much they sold last month and you won't get an answer. But we at John Read are proud of our record sales — and we want you to know about it.



6 OFFICES IN 4 LOCATIONS

6345 East Spring St.	421-1751
(2 Offices)	421-1761
4137 Norse Way	425-6416
5500 East Second St.	434-9936
15440 Golden West	598-4401
	(714) 894-4401
INVESTMENT DIVISION	
6345 East Spring St.	420-1326

A WORD ABOUT FRANCHISE REAL ESTATE COMPANIES

This is a fairly new thing in real estate. Two that operate locally are Century 21 and Red Carpet. These franchise operators are neighborhood firms with limited staff and services. They advertise together and use a single trademark and they pay the franchising company for that privilege in the hope that a buyer or seller will be led to believe that he is dealing with a large and successful real estate firm. Some of these small realtors tied into a franchise operation are very good. By the same token, some are less effective.

JOHN READ HAS THE VERY BEST SALES PEOPLE

Elsewhere on this page are the names of some 100 experts in real estate. They are the best in the business. And there is a good reason for this. John Read Realty pays higher commissions than most other realtors. Because of this, the best people want to work with John Read. And they do. John Read does not operate a training school.

SEE US ABOUT INVESTMENTS, TOO

We have a separate corporation that is exclusively devoted to the sale and exchange of investment property. John Read Investment Realty, Inc., is, of course, staffed by highly skilled specialists who can be of great help to you in the intricate and sophisticated business of buying, selling and exchanging investment properties.

A FINAL WORD

We need your help! Because of our tremendous sales volume in the last six months — and it's still going — our inventory of listings is very low. Call us right now for a fast, professional sale of your property.

MEET THE MEMBERS OF OUR \$24.8 MILLION-IN-6-MONTHS CLUB!

Allen, John
Baker, Bob
Baker, Margaret
Bales, Ruth
Bean, Lois
Bickmore, Darlene
Bloddel, Donna
Brand, Zay
Buxa, John
Caplinger, Bob
Carlson, Richard
Cicciola, Richard
Cochrane, Herb

Coffman, Mignon
Colton, Fred
Coltrane, Diane
Cram, Edith
Cram, Ivan
Danker, Bill
Dasmond, Art
Desmond, Sue
Dolezal, Bill
Dolezal, Joy
Erkelens, Hank
Gilles, Harry

Goldsby, Linda
Goss (Gardigian), John
Green, Opal
Hensley, Carl
Hewlett, Esther
Hirschland, Garry
Hirschland, Walter
Holihan, John
Holihan, Lorraine
Holland, Arthur
Hopton, Jack
Howell, Frank
Kale, Maria

Kemple, Dick
Kessler, Don
Knedler, Roger
Lafond, Al
Landstra, Dirk
Ledbetter, Judy
LeMond, Art
Lewis, Ed
Lewis, Shirley
Logan, Jim
Lucas, Harry
McGaugh, Pat

Manley, Anita
Manuel, Lyn
Marriott, Roger
Moberly, Deane
Morgan, Alice
Morgan, Jack
Mullen, Bill
Mullen, Kitty
Nelson, Julia
Newkirk, Ken
Noonan, Lucille
Noonan, Ray
Norberg, Ernest

Owen, Mary
Patti, Salvatore
Parsinger, Charles
Plein, Nick
Read, John
Reithoffer, Bill
Reynolds, Marion
Rice, Lucille
Riggs, Roy
Roberts, Jack
Roberts, Louise
Roberts, Neil

Rose, Myra
Shackney, Jim
Shuff, Ed
Shuff, Jean
Shuff, Morey
Smith, Del
Southwick, Tanny
Spring, Aidene
Spring, Harold
Stangeland, Betty
Strom, Phil
Tefft, Lyal
Thompson, Lorena

Thompson, Paul
Thompson, Virginia
Tuck, Dorothy
Ulman, Bill
Underwood, Al
Van Dormolen, Bob
Vannet, Van
Walker, Kay
White, Monica
White, Paul
Wood, Harvey
Wood, Virginia

DEPT. PRESS TELEGRAM C 14

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Chevelle 1980
753 CHEV MALIBU Cpa. V-8,
Speed, Radio, Heater, BUC
9845 & GMC, Blue, A Real B
LIC. 461CT \$700

CHEVROLET

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

BEACH

REACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6533

69 CHEVILLE Malibu, 2 Dr., h.
6 cyl. auto. Pwr. 37,000 ml. P.
ply. 31645 (714) 862-5649

65 CHEVILLE Malibu, red
auto, mar. tape. 479-0720

63 Cheville 55 356 4 spd., spd.,
ml. Best offer. 867-2747

'66 CHEVELLE 266, 4-spd., m. 3799. Even 4300-9999.

Chevrolet Corvair 1800

'63 Corvair Monza, R & H, like new, big vee, inter. Looks & good \$225-offer 431-2027

'66 Corvair CPE ... \$

LC, IVW873, Dir. \$63-4618

'63 CORVAIR, 4 speed, 3: wide wheels, laky, blown spare eng. Also offer. 597-7

'62 CORVAIR, 4 spd, great for lousy, \$225 or less offer, 253- ext 284, 464 \$225-1875

'64 CORVAIR \$275 \$33-1379

'63 Corvair Monza R&H, \$430 431-2707

'64 CORVAIR Van \$650 or best of

Chevrolet Corvette 1961
 '61 CORVETTE, Cpa. W/funny
 roof. \$1,000. Call 299-1111

SUNSET FORD 598-55

'67 CORVETTE 437, pwr str.
 AM/FM, 4 spd, new paint.
 \$2,100.00. Call 437-4444

'65 CORVETTE, Xlnt cond,
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 brks. \$2,000. 596-6180.

'64 VETTE "wrecked". Highest
 dealer bid. \$1,000. Call

'66 CORVETTE, \$1,500. Call
 6 p.m. 431-9179 13x for Bob.

'62 Corvette, very clean,
 co-sider offer or trade. 428-5811

'55 CHEV. Corvett, Xlnt. Must

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NEW CAR DEALER
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OF NEW CAR TRADE

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\$699

'65 DART GT
Coupe, V-8, pwr. steering, auto
clutch, radio & heater. Very clean
DVR774 **\$799**

'69 DODGE Monaco
4 door. Automatic, factory air,
air, pwr. windows, pwr.
brakes, power seat, radio & a
very clean TBY372. **\$1899**

'70 FORD TORINO

'72 DODGE Polara Custom 9 passenger wagon, motor, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, luggage rack. 13,370 miles. 5th. U2486
\$4499

'72 DART Custom 4-Door Sedan. Auto, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, R.H.M. 250ELK. Factory warranty remaining. **\$3299**

'68 VW FASTBACK
Asp. speed, factory air, radio & h.
Lic. WTX839 **\$1115**

'72 DODGE Polara
CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN F.
air, 400 V-8, automatic, p.
steering, pwr. disc brakes, 255
is 12 inches, very pretty car. U25
\$3499

1969 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX Auto trans, Air
Pwr. str. Pwr. brakes, RAH,
root. Low mils. Lic. 0456BM.
\$2699

'66 Ford Fairlane
 4-Door Hardtop, Air cond., Power windows, brakes, R&F, Very clean. Call 519Y464

\$999

'69 PLYMOUTH
 SPORT SUB. 9 Pass Wgn., Trans., Air cond., Power str., brakes, R&H, Low miles. YRG394

\$2399

'69 DODGE Polara
 4-DOOR HARDTOP Auto, trans cond., Power, Str., Per, brakes, Vinyl roof, Clean one owner car. DBLQF

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dialphonic rear speaker. Convenience gr.
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LONG BEACH BLVD. LB HE 6-9625

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\$101
PLUS TAX MONTH
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 Syron. OLX. Seat Belts, whitewalls, T
K BROWNING OLD
ONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. KE 6-94

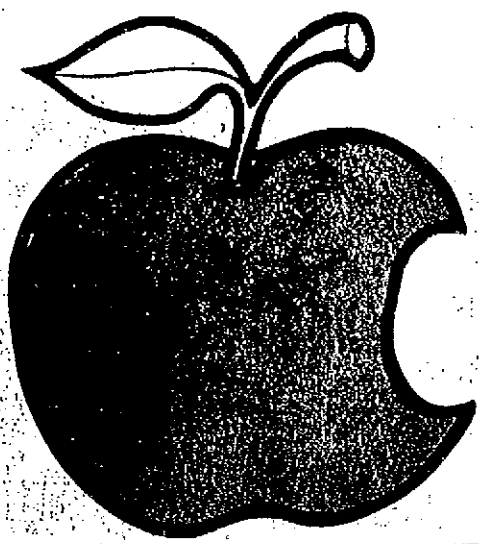


3-1972
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21

NEW CAR DEALERS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

<p>ALFA ROMEO</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951</p> <p>AMERICAN MOTORS</p> <p>Rancho Rambler 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341</p> <p>Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 595-1521</p> <p>DON-A-VEE MOTORS 18737 Bellini Blvd. 10 7-7256</p> <p>AUDI</p> <p>Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746</p> <p>Kendon Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7251</p> <p>BMW</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>Avallon Buick-Opel 900 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 1E 4-6449</p> <p>Boulevard Buick 1881 L.B. Bl. L.B. 591-5611</p> <p>Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellini Blvd. 925-6611</p> <p>CADILLAC</p> <p>Ridings Cadillac 1501 L.B. Bl., L.B. 599-3511</p> <p>CAPRI</p> <p>Fladshoe Line-Mer. 17617 Bellini Bl., Belli. 925-0481</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>Gels Chevrolet 14925 Param's, Param's. 634-9010</p> <p>Felix Chevrolet 3330 So. Figueroa Pl. 748-6141</p> <p>Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633</p> <p>5&J Chevrolet 11900 South St., Ardisia 865-1276</p> <p>Williams Chevrolet 11980 Firststone, Nwilk. 868-0576</p> <p>Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341</p> <p>C. Cannon Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781</p> <p>George Chevrolet 17000 Lhnd. Bl., Belli. WA 5-2251</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801</p> <p>Guy Mothart 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compla. 632-7174</p> <p>Fairway Chry. Plym. 9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0965</p> <p>Lakewood Chrys.-Ply. 4919 Condelwood ME 4-7530</p> <p>DATSUN</p> <p>Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333</p> <p>Terrance Datsun 20710 Hawthorne Bl., To. 370-7401</p> <p>Moon Datsun 3450 South St., Lhnd. 925-1277</p> <p>Harbor Datsun 1038 W. PCH, Harbor City 514-4800</p> <p>Coast Datsun, Inc. 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491</p> <p>Brookhurst Dodge 10151 G.G. Bl., G.G. (174) 537-8220</p> <p>Verne Holmes Dodge 3514 E. Atlantic GA 4-8603</p> <p>FIAT</p> <p>Harbour Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-4061</p> <p>Foremost Motors Inc. 2200 Raiterson, Compla. 634-4251</p> <p>Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-6754</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Leon Ames Ford 1840 S. PCH, Rad. Bch. 772-5526</p> <p>Jim Snow Ford 15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107</p> <p>Gaudin Ford 6211 Beach Bl., Buena Pl. 521-3119</p> <p>Glen Organ Ford 220 So. L.B. Bl., Compla. 632-7145</p> <p>Kott & Smoler Ford 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-6624</p> <p>Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Grove Bl. 598-5588</p> <p>Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311</p> <p>Hensley-Anderson 9833 Alondra, Belli. 10 7-2734</p> <p>Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301</p> <p>GMC TRUCKS</p> <p>Eddie Peyton GMC 3555 So. St., Lakewood 531-7600</p> <p>Jack Watkins GMC 2639 Atlantic Ave. 427-7460</p> <p>HONDA</p> <p>Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433</p> <p>Norm Reeves Honda 15745 Lakewood, Para. 531-0180</p> <p>Frahm Honda 7255 E. Firststone, Dmy. 861-9741</p> <p>JAGUAR</p> <p>Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611</p> <p>JEEP</p> <p>Dessner Motors Inc. 4015 E. Atlantic St. 418-6560</p>	<p>LAMBORGHINI</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p>LINCOLN-MERCUY</p> <p>Murphy Lins.-Mer. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4371</p> <p>Fladshoe Line-Merc. 17617 Bellini Bl., Belli. 925-0481</p> <p>Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd. 10 1-0721</p> <p>Prince Lincoln Merc. 8730 L.B. Bl. South Gate 567-9411</p> <p>MAZDA</p> <p>Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494</p> <p>Mazda Of Huntington Beach 17331 Beach Bl. (714) 842-6648</p> <p>Frahm Mazda 7345 E. Emelston, Dmy. 849-4381</p> <p>MERCEDES</p> <p>Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0734</p> <p>House of Imports, Inc. 6852 Maschester, B.P. 921-8588</p> <p>MG</p> <p>Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compla. 774-1414</p> <p>Jamestown Motor Centre 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service HE 6-9621</p> <p>1227 Long Beach Bl. Lone Beach</p> <p>Eddie Peyton Olds 3355 South St., Lhnd. 531-7400</p> <p>Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service 10 2-1181</p> <p>7440 E. Firststone Bl Downey</p> <p>OPEL</p> <p>Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellini Blvd. 925-6611</p> <p>Boulevard Buick 1881 L.B. Bl. L.B. 591-5611</p> <p>PEUGEOT 504</p> <p>Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801</p> <p>Jim Fleno Chry. Ply. 12405 E. Raiterson 868-6721</p> <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>Salta Pontiac 1543 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444</p> <p>Suburban Pontiac 17639 Baki, Bl. Belli. 10 6-1725</p> <p>Bob Lengre Pontiac 13600 Beach Bl., Westm. 892-6651</p> <p>Arman Pontiac 302 N. L.B. Bl., Compla. NE 9-6666</p> <p>PORSCHE</p> <p>Circle Porsche-Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746</p> <p>Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7231</p> <p>RENAULT</p> <p>DON-A-VEE MOTORS 15737 Bellini Blvd. 10 7-7256</p> <p>Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536</p> <p>ROVER</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951</p> <p>SAAB</p> <p>Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536</p> <p>SUBARU</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p>TOYOTA</p> <p>Herb Friedlander 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 431-2567</p> <p>Palmer Toyota 4401 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3684</p> <p>Downey Toyota 9138 E. Firststone, Dmy. 923-1231</p> <p>Bill Maxey Toyota 18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-8555</p> <p>Compton Toyota 211 N. L.B. Bl., Compla. 639-2264</p> <p>Freeway Toyota 8515 Ardisia 531-6669</p> <p>Cabe Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001</p> <p>Nick Paster 3451 Firststone, S.G. 10 7-2161</p> <p>Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, How. Cor. 860-6551</p> <p>TRIUMPH</p> <p>Harbour Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-4061</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951</p>
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PRICE

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BRAND NEW

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Stk. 1208.



SALE
PRICE

\$2477

BRAND NEW

'72 IMPALA SPT. CPE.

Full factory equip.
Ser. 1M57R2C127205.
Stk. 256.



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WA 5-2251

'68 RAMBLER

AMBASSADOR. Sedan. V-8, automatic trans.,
Fact. Air Cond., power steering, power
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3/4-TON HEAVY DUTY CAMPER. Equipped. 4-
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Automatic transmission, radio & heater.
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CATALINA. V-8, auto. transmission, AIR
COND., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, R&H. Blue
in color w/Blue inter. (ZLE450)

\$1349

USED VEHICLE



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STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and condi-
tions stated below, in the event of
mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the
Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1).
For a period of 30 days,
beginning... 19... or 2,000
miles after delivery (whichever occurs
first), the Selling Dealer agrees to
repair or replace the engine, trans-
mission, rear axle, brake system, or electri-
cal system - without charge - to the
extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in
serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from
collision, accident, abuse or lack of
maintenance are expressly excluded
from the above coverage. (b) Repairs
are to be made in the Selling Dealer's
Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do
not qualify under any new vehicle war-
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Upon the expiration of the warranty
period specified in (1) above, and for
a period ending 24 months for the
date warranty period specified. (3)
Notwithstanding, the Selling Dealer,
or any other participating, franchised
Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount
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for parts and labor repair necessary to
keep the Vehicle in serviceable con-
dition under normal use.

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(1) Repairs are to be made in the Ser-
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other participating, franchised Chev-
rolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's
regular retail price. (b) 85% of the
parts and labor repair bills are to be
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ery of the repaired vehicle.
(c) Expressly excluded from Warranty
coverage are damages from collision,
accident, or abuse, or normal main-
tenance services such as lubrication, oil
changes, tune-ups, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling
Dealer only, and not by the manufac-
turer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is
expressly in lieu of any other warren-
ties, expressed or implied, including
any implied warranty of merchantabil-
ity of fitness for a particular purpose,
and any other obligation of liabilities
on the Selling Dealer's part, and the
Selling Dealer neither assumes nor
authorizes any other person to assume
for it any other liability in connection
with the sale of the vehicle. This War-
ranty must be available with the Ve-
hicle at the time of application for any
repairs or adjustments, and is not
transferable or assignable.

'68 DODGE

POLARA. V-8, automatic transmission, factory
air cond., power steering, power brakes.
(WWS-133)

\$949

'70 FORD

"STA. WAG." RANCH WAGON. V-8, auto.
trans., AIR COND., pwr. steering, R&H,
w.s.w. tires, Yellow in color w/Black inter.
(043BHK).

\$2149

'68 CHEVROLET

BELAIR. V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio & heater. (VVA-565)

\$749

'69 FORD

FAIRLANE. Sedan. V-8, automatic
transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, radio
& heater. (050-DXM)

\$849

'70 FORD L.T.D.

V-8 eng. auto. trans., AIR CONDITION, pwr.
steer., pwr. brakes, R&H, vinyl top. Green in
color w/Green interior. (ZEU987)

\$2149

'67 CHEVROLET

MALIBU CPE. V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes. (TOR-384)

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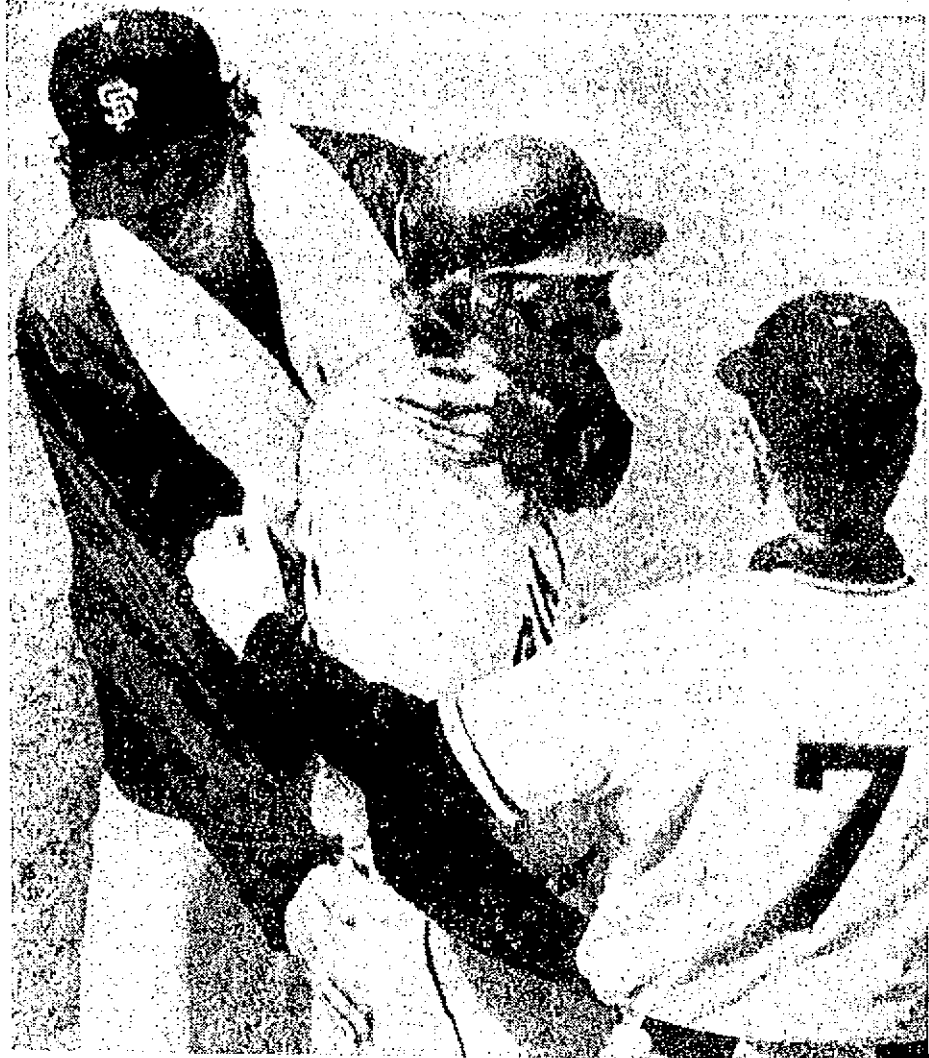
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SOME KIND OF THANKS!

ACTING LIKE wrestler trying for quick take-down, San Francisco winning pitcher Frank Reberger offers choking congratulations to teammate Chris Speier, who has just scored deciding run against Mets Saturday on wild pitch. No. 7 is Giant manager Charley Fox.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

SECTION S—Page S-1

Singer wins -- but pal almost blows it

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

So far this season Bill Singer has had a broken rib and a broken knuckle. Saturday night Jim Brew-

er, the Dodgers' relief ace, almost broke his heart — again.

Bullet Bill, starting for the first time since busting a knuckle, June 24, whirled eight shutout innings, walked off the mound with a four-run lead and yet barely escaped with his first win in more than two months, a 4-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies before 22,178 fans at Dodger Stadium.

After Singer flipped the ball to Brewer and marched confidently into the dugout, the Phillies' Willie Montanez socked Brewer's first pitch into the rightfield stands for a three-run home run. Then Roger Freed almost hit one into the leftfield seats but Bill Buckner was able to catch this one.

"I thought it was out," admitted Brewer. "If it was I wasn't even going into the dugout. Singer would've killed me. I don't know what it is but I just haven't been able to save any runs for him."

Still, the fact Singer pitched his strongest game since his last win on May 16 gave reason for optimism.

"We'll win this thing with Singer back," Brewer confidently predicted.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Singer said after earning his fourth win against eight losses and ending a string of five consecutive defeats.

"I was just feeling my way out there the first few innings. But my control was good, especially with the fast ball."

Singer was given a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Frank Robinson slugged his 12th home run, a two-run shot, and Dick Dietz drove in another with an infield out that scored Wes Parker who had singled.

As it developed, the winning run turned out to be Willie Davis' run-scoring single in the seventh, that scored Bill Buckner who had singled.

The Dodgers took the 4-0 advantage into the ninth, running their string of scoreless innings to 21. Further, the staff had permitted only one earned run in the previous 45 innings.

All that ended in the ninth when Singer walked Tommy Hutton to lead off the inning and Greg Luzinski doubled him to third. That's when Brewer appeared.

"It was a fast ball," Brewer said of his one and only pitch to Montanez that wound up in the right-field pavilion. "Oh, I know it was gone, all right. The only question was how far it was going to go."

Singer had made one appearance since his injury on June 24, in relief against the Expos last Saturday night. In that game he pitched long enough to get the loss, less than two innings, and walked four batters.

This time he walked but one in eight innings. "I tried to throw too

hard last time," he said. "This time I just went out and pitched."

"It was certainly good to see," manager Walter Alston said of Singer's performance. "Control-wise, stuff-wise and length-wise he was very good. When

he stayed behind and worked out at the ball park on our last trip the reports were he threw more in those three weeks than he would have had he made the trip. I know he

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 6)



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West	W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati	55 32 .632	—
Houston	50 41 .549	7
Dodgers	47 41 .534	8½
Atlanta	41 49 .456	15½
San Fran.	40 52 .435	17½
San Diego	33 51 .379	22

	East	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	54 33 .621	—
New York	49 37 .570	4½
St. Louis	45 42 .517	9
Chicago	46 43 .517	9
Montreal	38 47 .447	15
Philadel.	30 57 .345	21

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 4, Philadel. 3.
Cincinnati 6, Pitts. 3.
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7.
Houston 7, Chicago 2.
San Fran. 2, N. York 1.
Mont. 3, San Diego 1.

Games Today

Philadelphia (Carlton 11:45) at Dodgers (Lincecum 8:45).
St. Louis (Dwight 8:45) at Atlanta (Hickman 8:45).
Chicago (Floyd 8:45) at Houston (Robertson 8:45).
New York (Jensen 12:35) at San Francisco (Elliott 8:45).
Detroit (Torre 10:15 and 11:15) at Cincinnati (Griffey 8:30) at Pittsburgh (Bliss 10:45).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West	W L Pct. GB
Oakland	55 35 .611	—
Chicago	47 41 .534	7
Minnesota	43 42 .506	9½
Kansas City	44 44 .500	10
Angels	39 52 .429	16½
Texas	36 53 .404	18½

	East	W L Pct. GB
Detroit	51 36 .586	—
Baltimore	49 38 .563	2
Houston	45 40 .529	6
New York	42 42 .500	7½
Cleveland	36 49 .424	14
Milwaukee	35 50 .412	15

Saturday's Results

Angels 1-1, N. York 0-7.
Oakland 5-0, Boston 3-3.
Kan. City 8, Baltimore 5.
Detroit 6, Texas 2.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3.
Minnesota 9, Milw. 5.

Games Today

Angels (Wright 10:35) at New York (Kerney 8:35).
Detroit (Timmmerman 7:45) at Texas (Lund 7:45).
Baltimore (Culler 8:45) at Kansas City (Deno 7:45).
Oakland (Gordon 9:25) at Boston (Meyer 8:25).
Cleveland (Perry 14:7 and Dunne 10:0) at Chicago (Wood 14:10 and Lewis 13:20).
Milwaukee (Lombard 8:45 and Stecher 10:25).

Ryan's magic gone in split

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The Angels were holding these truths to be self-evident Saturday.

Happily, Steve Barber's Vintage bubble gum cards came to life. Page S-11.

1-0, by permitting only four hits in seven innings while Ryan, who once appeared on the threshold of his found it. Sadly, Nolan Ryan has lost it.

On a day touched by nostalgia, both Barber and Ryan defied the odds.

Barber won the opener, super-stardom, w a s

lombed out after 3.1 innings and suffered his third successive setback as the Yankees rallied to take the nightcap, 7-1, and earn a split of their doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

If the Ryan Express was once flitting seriously with greatness, Barber was being romanced by the scrap heap.

His career reached abyssal depths this spring when he was given his release from the Atlanta Braves and he reasoned, "Gee, if I can't pitch for this team who can I pitch for?"

(Harry Dalton gave him an answer — the Angels.

"Both Ed Rakow (a former major league pitcher) and Lew Burdette told me I was throwing as well as I ever was," Barber revealed after his impressive stint in the opener. "I asked Harry for a tryout and here I am."

Barber was in dire jeopardy in the sixth and seventh innings of the first game.

In the sixth, Barber

(Continued Pg. S-11, Col. 4)

Bold Liz: a blow for women's lib? Filly surprise in Juvenile

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

In a day full of surprises, Bold Liz, an awesome Amazon from the Southwest, poured on the coal in the stretch Saturday to humble 10 male opponents

and win the \$140,500 Hollywood Juvenile Championship by one length. Bold Liz hadn't figured to run in the classic until five days ago when owner Peter Weekly decided to pay a \$7,500 supplementary nomination fee after

his filly had captured a division of the Lassie Stakes. Doc Marcus gathered in second money, three-fourths of a length ahead of the odds-on favorite Lucky Mike, who was a head in front of the 70-1 shot, Bottle Brush.

However, after viewing patrol films of the race, the stewards ruled Lucky Mike had interfered with Bottle Brush and the two colts' positions were reversed.

Bold Liz's followers in the crowd of 43,206 were treated to a \$22.40 payoff, an early Christmas present since the filly was only 7-2 on the morning line.

A factor in the outcome might have been that Bill Shoemaker took himself off the second favorite, Doc Marcus, earlier in the day because of a back injury.

The mount on Doc Marcus went to 16-year-old apprentice Steve Valdez, who had a big afternoon himself by piloting four winners to become only the third "bug boy" to accomplish the feat in 33 Hollywood Park seasons.

But Saturday was ladies' day in every respect.

Bold Liz remained back of a scorching pace set by Doc Marcus and Lucky Mike, then when the field settled down for the stretch run, jockey Jorge Tejera put all his Panamanian talents to work.

Tejera first dispatched Lucky Mike, who lived up to his naughty-boy billing during the wild stretch run, then collared Doc Marcus in midstretch and

was pulling away from the pack at the wire.

Bottle Brush might have gotten to Bold Liz, but when Don Pierce found a hole along the rail it closed when he tried to move into it with Bottle Brush as Lucky Mike lugged in and nearly sent the longshot and Pierce sailing into the infield.

"The race went exactly like we thought it would,"

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 7)

NATER 'JUST MAKING EXCUSES,' SAYS IBA

HONOLULU (UPI) — Coach Hank Iba of the Olympic basketball team says Sven Nater, the 6-11 backup center for UCLA's Bill Walton, was "just making excuses" when he quit the Olympic team.

Nater Friday was quoted as saying the team's living conditions and meal schedule made him quit. He said they were only served two meals a day.

But Iba said, in fact, there were three meals a day and the quarters Nater complained of were just temporary. Iba said Nater was probably more upset by "two-a-day" workouts.

"It sounds to me," said Iba, "that someone is just making excuses."

The team is training at the Pearl Harbor Navy base.

Mota: the little man who's never there

It is not a difficult name—nine letters altogether—and the alliteration is catchy, but people have trouble remembering it.

On rare occasions it will appear on the lineup card on the Dodgers' dugout wall, but it did not appear on

"I respect everybody's opinion, see — the fan, the comeeshionair — but I think the guy that should be playing the All-Star Game suppose to be the guy who be doing the best."—Manny Mota.

baseball's All-Star ballot, which may be part of the reason that it will not appear in the All-Star lineup at Atlanta Tuesday night.

The only place it appears with consistency is at or near the top of the National League batting figures. It's not that Manny Mota is underrated, but that he is seldom rated at all.

"Well, I don't know," says happy-go-lucky Manny in his sing-song Dominican accent. "The only theeng I can say is this: the comeeshionair is the one that put the name on the ballots, right? I don't think he knows the guys who are gonna have a good year in advance."

BUT IF THE commissioner were paying attention, he would realize that, with Mota, every year is a vintage year. He is a lifetime .300 hitter and the other eight active players in that establishment are named Aaron, Mays, Clemente, Robinson, Carly, Rose, M. Alou and Torre—All-Stars all. Mota has topped that mark five of the last six seasons and, currently at .333, will no doubt make it six.

The only question is whether he will play enough to qualify for the batting title. Platooned throughout his career at Pittsburgh and now in Los Angeles, Manny has never accumulated enough at-bats, remaining, statistically, a non-person.

"You can't blame the fans," he says agreeably, "cause if they like somebody they gonna vote for the guy they like. But if he (the comeeshionair) gonna put some names, he should put everyone at each position because that way you pick the guy who having a good season."

Manny, for instance, has a higher batting average than all but one of the dozen outfielders who led the balloting.

"But sometime the fan pick the guy just for the name," Manny shrugs.

It's too bad that the balloting does not extend to the

Dominican Republic, where Manny's constituency is legion.

"Oh, yeah," he brightens, "I got my own league—the Manny Mota League. Some people sometime they got the wrong idea. They think I started the league



RICH ROBERTS

'cause I want publicity, but they wrong. I do it 'cause I want to help the kids. I don't want them to go through what I had to go through when I start playing."

MANUEL GERONIMO MOTA didn't wear a real set of spikes until he was "12 or 14."

"No money, I come from poor family. That's tough.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)



NL stars to benefit by Murtaugh's old magic

PITTSBURGH — Murtaugh's magic, that subtle managerial genius that brought Pittsburgh two baseball world championships, goes on stage in Atlanta Tuesday night.

But the famous rocking chair Danny Murtaugh used while managing the Pittsburgh Pirates won't be present when he takes charge of the National League All-Stars.

"They better have my rocking chair ready," the 54-year-old craggy-faced Irishman said while visiting here this week.

"No way," retorted Donald Davidson, traveling secretary for the Atlanta Braves and assistant to the president.

"We don't have any old folks in Atlanta, just young people."

After the Pirates won the 1971 World Series over Baltimore in seven games, Murtaugh announced his retirement from managing for health reasons.

But National League president Charlie Feeney wrestled the easy-going Chester, Pa., resident from his present "super scout" assignment with the Pirates to manage in the All-Star Game.

So for one night, he'll be back, the tobacco chaw stuck in its usual spot at the side of his mouth, and the familiar stories probably reworked.

"I'm not going to allow him in my office," Davidson jested while the Braves were in Pittsburgh. "He spits on my floor — even on the walls."

"Ah, he's great, maybe

I'll have him in after all," said Davidson. "I need a polka-dot wall."

But Murtaugh's assignment is not all humor and fun.

This isn't an exhibition game. It's a must win," he said. "There's a lot more rivalry involved in this game than sports writers might think."

Its prestige was underlined when Dave Giusti, the Pirate relief ace, huddled with his former manager Wednesday. Giusti called the choice of relief pitchers for the game "a fraud."

Murtaugh polled the league managers and Giusti was left out. Murtaugh sided with the manager's selections and the Pittsburgh righthander was angry.

"I can tell you this," Murtaugh said before the pitching selections were revealed. "The men I think will give me the best shot at winning will be there."

"I can only pick a 28-man squad and certainly there are some players who are not going to be happy with the choices."

"But that's always how it is with managing. Somebody has to make a decision."

Despite his seemingly



DANNY MURTAUGH
No rocking chair

easy-going ways, Murtaugh has always been considered a decision-maker.

"That's the only way I know," he said, acknowledging his misses managing.

"Sure, I miss it," said Murtaugh, seemingly grayer along his receding hairline than even six months ago. "You always miss it."

Murtaugh is the first person ever to manage an All-Star team after retiring.

"I think I was paid the supreme compliment," he said.

Murtaugh last managed the National League All-Stars in 1961 after the Pirates won the 1960 World Series.

Battle of NL division leaders

Cincy upends Bucs again

Combined News Services
PITTSBURGH — Singles by pinch-hitter Ted Uhlaender and Darrel Chaney produced two tie-breaking runs in the eighth inning Saturday night at Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 6-3.

It was the Reds' fifth consecutive victory over the Pirates and eighth in 11 meetings this year between the National League's top teams.

Johnny Bench opened the eighth with a walk and took third on Tony Perez' single. Dave Giusti relieved Bob Moose and got a strike out but Uhlaender dragged a bunt single toward first scoring Bench. Chaney followed with a single to right for the fifth run.

Perez doubled home the Reds' final run in the ninth.

Joe Morgan tied the

game 3-3 in the seventh on his fourth hit of the game, a bloop double to left-center which scored pinch-hitter Joe Mauer all the way from first.

Morgan, turning his first four-hit game of the year, drove in the Reds' second run in the fifth with a sin-

gle after starter Wayne Simpson doubled.

Morgan figured in the Reds' third run, too, as he doubled to open the fourth, took third on a fly and scored as Willie Stargell misplayed Perez's grounder to first.

The Pirates staked

Moose to a 1-0 lead as Richie Hebner blooped a double in the second and scored on Moose's single.

In the third, Al Oliver singled and scored on Stargell's double to left. Hebner was intentionally passed and Bob Robertson singled home Stargell.

DODGERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

ran a lot, too, and stayed in shape."

Singer said the only thing that tired was his arm.

"My legs didn't tire at all," he said. "I got a lot of work from my pitching coach while the club was out of town."

Who's his pitching coach?

"Jim Mube, the visiting clubhouse equipment man helped me," Singer said with a grin. "He said the last guy he helped was Don Drysdale. I'd say that's pretty good company."

DODGER OF DAY
BILL SINGER earned first victory in more than two months as Dodgers defeated Philadelphia, 4-3.

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Desperate Dodgers go coconut-snatching

The Dodgers are coconut-snatching now and by no means out of the National League's Western Division race. If you are to believe Al Campanis, the club's vice president of player personnel and, for all intents really the general manager.

We'll explain the coconut-snatching in a moment, but let's hear it from the Golden Greek, who comes out swinging when anyone says the Cincinnati Reds have all but officially wrapped up the division pennant in July.

"Writers here and there have said the Western Division race is over," thundered Campanis. "IT IS NOT!"

"Over the years I've become convinced two 'M' letters are the most important things in baseball—momentum and morale.

"If you get momentum, morale comes with it. We hope winning three in a row (going into Thursday night's game) and beating one of the best pitchers in baseball, Tom Seaver, gives us momentum."

THE DODGERS HAVE BEEN fumbling and stumbling the first half of the 1972 season, but Campanis says he isn't overly concerned and that this is not a new thing for the Dodgers.

"The Dodgers have had three major turnover peri-

ods in the last 20 years," said the former chief scout, "and at the start of each of those periods, there was problems with inexperience.

"The first period was when the Hodges, Sniders, Reeves, Newcombes and Campanellas were breaking in. The next period was when the Koufax, Howard, Fairly



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

crowd came on the scene. Now we're in the period of the Valentines, Russells, Garveys, Buckners, et al.

"No turnover was easy. For instance, at one time this season we had an infield that averaged only 22½ years of age. You can't throw four inexperienced kids into one lineup and expect super performances. But the only way they can get experience is by playing as often as possible.

"It's been my experience if you can hang somewhere in a contending position with your youngsters the first half of the season, then you have a great chance in the second half."

OKAY, THE DODGERS are coconut-snatching. What does that mean?

"Coconut-snatching," smiled Campanis, "was a term coined by Branch Rickey after watching some Hawaiians. One boy would shimmy up a tree and toss coconuts to a boy waiting below. Then they'd change places.

"Rickey changed places with people when he was with the Dodgers and we're doing the same thing now with people like Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell. Both began as centerfielders, now Valentine's a second baseman and Russell's a shortstop.

"We're asking the youngsters to play strange positions, but we're a patient crew."

VALENTINE'S PLAYING SHORTSTOP these days and insists he's better at that position now than Maury Wills. But you claim his position is second base. Would you clarify?

"We're using Bobby at shortstop because Russell is doing Army service duty," clarified Campanis. "Valen-



BILL RUSSELL
Dodgers' best athlete

time could be an adequate shortstop, but my feeling is that he's a better second baseman. Bobby's emotional and too quick on certain plays at shortstop.

"Russell is our best longterm future candidate at shortstop. He is also our best athlete. By that I mean he has great coordination and agility.

"The reasons are twofold why we have permanent hopes for him as our shortstop. First, Bill has infield potential and we have to think of Wills' eventual retirement. Second, Russell is not a bona-fide outfielder because he's not a .300 hitter. His definite position is shortstop, where if he hits .265, it's all gravy."

The grandstand fans think Walter Alston juggles the lineup too much. What is your thought in that respect?

"If you have an outstanding player, you keep him at one place in the lineup," replied Campanis. "But we don't have that outstanding player in our infield. The kids are good and they're young, but they're not great yet, so Alston has to constantly shuffle to try getting a winning combination. Alston's doing the only thing he can do."

ASKED IF THE DODGERS were thinking now of winter trades, Al tipped his hand.

"Our prime concern right now is to stay in contention in this year's race," Campanis cautioned. "Perhaps we need an outstanding catcher and some relief pitching, but we're not concentrating on that now. But unconsciously, I suppose, we're thinking of winter trade possibilities."

Asked what he thought of interleague play, Campanis might have ignited a giant firecracker with his reaction.

"Before the Angels came to Anaheim, the Dodgers thought interleague play would be advantageous," said the Dodger veeep. "But today I don't think there's any advantage to it. The Dodgers and Angels are only 30 miles or so apart, thus if a fan wants to see any team in either league, he can go to either team's stadium."

"There are too many two-team cities and the Dodger position is that it might be harmful for interleague play today."

Al might get some arguments there. San Fernando Valley folks hardly could be envisioned taking an overnight trip to Anaheim very often, while it's doubtful the citizens in Orange County's deep South would traipse to Chavez Ravine except once in a blue moon.

Besides, the attractive visiting teams are mostly in the National League, a fact of which I'm certain the Dodgers are aware. They've got the wealth, so why share it? That's just hard business, I guess.

ANOTHER DODGER who scorns the idea that the N.L. West chase is past history is pitcher Bill Singer. The Los Angeles native is a man of many infirmities. After winning 20 games in 1960, Singer has suffered from hepatitis, a broken finger, a groin injury and a pulled back muscle during the following 2½ seasons.

But Bill is healthy enough now to shout.

"Last year with three weeks in play, we were eight games behind the Giants," snorted the 28-year-old, who is a nine-year major league veteran.

"Alston held a team meeting and asked Dick Allen how many games the Phillies were in the lead one year in September when they blew the pennant."

"Nine or 10," said Dick, "and that fired-up everybody. We almost caught the Giants and we barely lost by one game. But we made up seven games in three weeks, so when anyone says we're out of it now, I say they don't know what they're talking about."

"It's absurd to say we're out of the race in July. Cincinnati might be in trouble. Their top pitcher, Gary Nolan (13-2), is out of the All-Star Game and if he stays out for any length of time, it won't hurt our chances a bit."

If Louis Prima doesn't mind, maybe we'll say that the Dodgers also may have a lovely bunch of coconuts.



BUD TUCKER

Bobby Doyle: no calls for help

It was indeed an inspired bard who wrote the immortal words: "Horse players always die broke, but they are never suicides."

Of course, the composer did not figure on the likes of Bobby Doyle who has been around the tracks for 45 years putting a little in the sock every day.

"When I retire," Bobby says, "they won't have to take up any collections for me. This game has treated me just fine."

It should be pointed out, however, that Doyle has hedged a trifle over the decades. He is a horseplayer, to be sure, but he has been known to dabble a little here and there.

Bobby Doyle has been a jockey, owner, trainer, agent, clocker, chart maker and trackman. At the moment he is the caller of races at Los Alamitos and will move on to the fair racing at Pomona and later to Bay Meadows for the quarterhorse meeting.

"But," Bobby hastens to point out, "I was born a horseplayer."

DOYLE, WHO ADMITS to 65 summers, became the dean of race announcers when Joe Hernandez died last winter.

"But I'm not even thinking about retiring," he says. "I'll stay at this game for as long as my eyes and my voice hold out."

He might add that it is also necessary for a race caller to maintain his powers of concentration every second. You relate number to color and color to number and then put the whole thing out of your mind for the next race. You pull down the shade on the previous race and concentrate on the new one."

Of course, race callers are only human and the mind is bound to wander on occasion.

"Sure," Bobby Doyle says. "I've had my moments of embarrassment. We all have. Once, at the California State Fair meeting in Sacramento, I introduced Governor Goodwin Knight as the honorable mayor of the state of California. The public relations man for the fair raised hell and tried to get me fired, but the governor only laughed."

DOYLE ADMITS to have been somewhat scarlet of face the time he called the wrong race in Fresno.

"I forgot to turn my program over and called the numbers for the fourth race instead of the third," Bobby recalls. "It was a real close finish between three horses and I'm really giving it the theatrics and the whole bit and it took me some time to figure out why the crowd was booing me."

"When I realized what I had done, I said over the PA system, 'Ladies and gentlemen, now that you have had a preview of the fourth race, I hope it will help you in making your selections.'"

Doyle remembers a race wherein four animals with Hawaiian names finished in a line.

"I struggled as best I could through the name of the winner and then called 'another pineapple, another pineapple and another pineapple' and I don't think anyone noticed," Bobby recalls. "At least, they didn't seem to mind."

NBA star Seattle DJ in off-season

Jazz Haywood's new life

SEATTLE (AP) — Spencer Haywood says the day may come when he'll be stretching for notes on the saxophone instead of rebounds on the basketball court.

"That's one of my great ambitions, after I quit playing ball, to become a jazz musician," says Haywood, the 6-foot-8, 225-pound star of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I have an alto (saxophone), and I will be stretching out into all the horns once I get this one mastered," says Haywood.

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old forward is concentrating his physical energies on basketball and satisfying his love for jazz with a two-hour radio show five nights a week.

"I'm off into jazz, and I'm off into the people that are blowing jazz," Haywood said. "I know quite a few of the artists, and it's my way of showing appreciation of the music that they are producing by trying to turn other people on to it, by playing it on the radio."

Haywood has proved his success at turning on basketball fans. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Assn. for the Denver Rockets in 1969-70, jumped to Seattle's NBA team and helped attract sellout crowds at the Coliseum while averaging 26.2 points per game last season.

The control panel at KYAC-FM is scarcely as large as the regulation foul lane, but Haywood says he doesn't feel cramped. "It's just me and the turntable."

He calls the show A Love Supreme, choosing the nightly selections from a personal collection that has grown to more than 3,000 albums since he picked up an Oscar Brown album 10 years ago in Detroit.

"Any jazz deejay almost



HAYWOOD . . . at work off court in Seattle radio station.

has to have a library of his own," he said. "The new records don't come as fast as they do at other stations, white stations."

Haywood used to do his thing at a larger, predominantly rock and roll station but switched when KYAC, the city's only black-oriented AM outlet, added FM facilities earlier this year. A part-owner of KYAC, he says "it's a necessity that we blacks own some kind of media."

"The thing that I hate most," he said, "is to see that jazz names come to town and they have to blow in these little taverns when there's places in the city like the Top of the Hilton."

"Black people haven't been educated to their own jazz."

One show ended with a 31-minute recording of a live performance by bass virtuoso Charles Mingus. "I had quite a few calls

from people . . . saying, 'Wow. Like why are people hiding this from us?' Haywood recalled. "And I said, 'Well, it won't be hidden anymore.'"

In fact, jazz appears to be a central part of Haywood's growing involvement in Seattle's black community and identity.

"I also do a free basket-

ball clinic at Seattle University, mostly neighborhood kids who can't pay the money to get this at a summer camp," he said.

"I'm studying Islam again, been reading up on it most of this year," he said, adding that he may adopt an Islamic name, like many other black athletes and jazz musicians.

When it comes to his show, however, "I try and reach everybody, you know, white, black, chicanos . . . we try and get just about every piece of music that possibly can be in the realm of jazz."

"Black jazz, white jazz . . . that don't exist in music. These musicians, they don't look at it that way."

"I've only gotten one call from a cat that didn't know what he was talking about," Haywood said. "I had on some Billy Eckstine, and he thought I had on Andy Williams."

Smith scores easy 220 track victory

WAKEFIELD, England (UPI) — Reigning Olympic 200-meter champion Tommie Smith of the United States, who gave the "black power" clenched fist salute on the victory rostrum at Mexico four years ago, streaked to an easy win in a 220-yard race Saturday.

Smith's winning time of 22.14 seconds was far short of the 19.2 achieved as an amateur.

Is Cooke's contract for Frazier-Ali worth \$8 million?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — While negotiations for Frazier-Ali II have stalled to where the rematch is unlikely to develop until next year, an offer of \$8 million for Jack Kent Cooke's contract as the promoter has been made by a mysterious group of London sportsmen.

The offer involves \$3 million guarantees for each gladiator plus \$2 million for Cooke.

"The offer was relayed to Cooke through Robert Shulman, his attorney. Ali's attorney, Robert Aram, said, 'I met with three Englishmen in Dublin before Muhammad's fight there. I understand that Albert Dineo, the leading English bookmaker, introduced them to Chris Dundee, who brought them to me. They assured me that they could produce a letter of credit for \$8 million anytime it's needed.'"

Aram, who declined to identify the Englishmen, disclosed the negotiations for the rematch were at a standstill, Cooke, on vacation in Colorado, was unavailable for comment.

His inclination to sell the contract will be influenced by the site of the bout. Joe Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, has branded California as unacceptable.

Durham prefers the Houston Astrodome. But Frazier's attorney, Bruce



COOKE . . . holds purse strings

Wright, while disclosing that a Philadelphia group had organized a \$2.5-million offer, termed the California site as a "minor" problem.

"The major problem is money," Wright said. "The money simply has not been satisfactory to us."

Frazier has spoken of \$3.5 million. Durham has spoken of \$4 million. Ali apparently would be content with \$3 million, a raise from the \$2.5 million each collected March 8, 1971 when Frazier earned a unanimous 15-round decision.

"PART OF IT," Wright acknowledged, "is that Joe thinks he deserves more than Ali, and he does."

While the \$8-million offer was discussed in Dublin the other day, Billy Conn was on display there, as hard as Irish whiskey, a reminder of what boxing was before the lawyers took over. Imported from Pittsburgh by the promoters of the Dublin bout, he discovered to his surprise that he was treasured there.

"I signed more autographs in one week," he said, "than I did my whole life."

Conn is best remembered for his 1941 heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis when, after outboxing the champion for 12 rounds, he chose to trade punches. His strategy was best described by himself in assessing Jerry Quarry's mistake in trading punches with Frazier three years ago.

"What's the use of being Irish?" said Conn, "if you can't be thick."

Perhaps out of loyalty to his conqueror, perhaps not, Conn visualized Louis as the winner by an early knockout in hypothetical bouts with Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, or Frazier.

"Clay would be on the move all the time," Conn said. "He'd have to be. If he mixed in with Joe with those slaps, Joe



DAVE ANDERSON

would nail him with a left hook and then Joe would put 20 good shots on him.

"Frazier would be made to order, walking in, thinking he's a bad guy. He'd think he was in a boxing-glove factory after Joe got through with him. He wouldn't last a round."

For the Frazier-Ali rematch, when and if it occurs, Conn indicated that Frazier would be his choice.

"ALI GOT TIRED in the first fight. He's a better fighter, but I don't think he can get in real good shape," Conn said. "He was out too long. I don't think he

worked hard enough. You've got to have good guys to fight in the gym. There aren't that many good fighters around.

"I got my education when I fought Fritzzy Zivic. I was 18. He was hitting me on the break, everything. I learned as much about my business against Zivic as a kid does in four years going to Harvard to be a lawyer."

He's 54 years old now, with a married daughter and three unmarried sons. He lives off the income from an apartment house.

"Some people think I'm a bad example," Conn said, "but I think I'm a good example. If you try hard, you don't have to work."

Some day, presumably, neither Frazier nor Ali will have to work, either. Sooner or later, the rematch will be settled. There's too much money involved for the lawyers to let it get away. If the London offer materializes, Chris Dundee, the Miami Beach promoter, is assured of a finder's fee. But he'll need a lawyer for the fine print.

At Ringside in Dublin, he renewed his acquaintance with a Scotsman who had promoted an Ali exhibition in Glasgow in 1955.

"Your wife was upset," Dundee said. "She told me, 'We've got a contract for Cassius Clay, and you brought Muhammad Ali.'"

U.S. takes 2-0 edge over Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., outlasted Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, Saturday to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the American Zone final of the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

Solomon split with Cornejo the first two sets on Friday before darkness called a halt to play at the Stade Francais Country Club.

Despite some trouble with his right thumb, the Rice University star played the next three sets Saturday against Cornejo with fast passing shots and constant scrambling about the clay court to out-position the Chilean.

A scheduled doubles match featuring Stan Smith, the winner of Friday's first singles match against Chilean champion Jaime Pinto-Bravo, and Erick Van Dillen of San Mateo, was postponed until today.

The match was postponed because Cornejo was named with Jaime Fillol, 25, to play in the Chilean pair and tennis officials said Cornejo should be rested.

Another upset by Rhodesian, faces Connors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unseeded Andrew Pattison moved into the finals of the Buckeye Tennis Championships Saturday with his second consecutive tournament upset, an impressive 6-0, 7-5 verdict over second-seeded Bob Hewitt.

The 23-year-old Rhodesian faces top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., for the singles title today in the \$25,000 U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. four stop.

Pattison, who stunned fourth-seeded Pancho Gonzales Thursday, turned Hewitt's erratic service and numerous errors into a remarkably easy victory.

The tall, blond Pattison broke all three of his older opponent's serves in the opening set to breeze to the lopsided triumph.

Palos Verdes star in Junior finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vilas Gerulaitis, 17, of Howard Beach, N.Y., and 15-year-old Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., advanced Saturday to the 18-and-under finals of the National Junior Clay Court Championships here.

Sixth-seeded Martin scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over eighth-seeded Joe Edles of Long Beach, while Gerulaitis outlasted Puerto Rican Freddy De-Jesus, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Stan Smith shows form he used to defeat Chile's Jaime Pinto Friday. Smith returns to Davis Cup action today, joining Erik Van Dillen in doubles match against Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol.

North of England net play halted

HOYLAKE, England (UPI) — Twelve hours of continuous rain flooded the courts and washed out the finals of the North of England tennis championships Saturday.

Australian Ray Keldie and Hank Irvine of Rhodesia are the men's singles finalists, while in the women's finals Evonne Goolagong of Australia will play Holland's Betty Stove.

Southern League

Savannah A. Birmingham I. Charlotte E. Montgomery S. Asheville E. Knoxville A. Jacksonville N. Columbus S.

Pro soccer results

NASL New York 1, Dallas 0, St. Louis 3, Toronto 1.

'Goodness gracious, this is awful'

Palmer still chasing Yancey

Combined news services

AKRON, Ohio — A slightly rueful, puzzled smile crossed the expressive, putty face as Arnold Palmer went over the stroke by stroke details of his round.

"Goodness gracious," he said—really, that's what he said—"this is just awful."

Still, the 42-year-old Palmer escaped some wildly erratic play with a par-70 Saturday and remained within hailing distance of leader Bert Yancey in the third round of the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Yancey bogeyed the final hole on the 7,180-yard Firestone CC course but still had a sparkling, three-under-par 67 and a three-stroke lead going into the final round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

He had a 204 total, six under par, with rookie Lanny Wadkins and Kermit Zarley tied for second at 207. Zarley took a 68 and Wadkins had the best of the day's 17 sub-par rounds, a brilliant, course record-equaling 64.

Palmer was one of three at 208, tied with Canadian George Knudson and tour sophomore Tom Uozas. Knudson had a 66 and Uozas a 69 in the sweltering, 90-degree heat.

Palmer said he was amazed he got out of the

round with a score as good as 70.

"It was ridiculous," he said. "I was in more sand than I have been all year, maybe more sand than I saw all through the 1950s. I hit it in the fairway and people applaud just because I'm not in a trap."

He visited the bunkers seven times, two of which led to bogeys.

He hit only 10 greens in regulation and missed the fairway a half-dozen times.

"Well, they say you've got to make a good round out of a bad one once in a while. I've done it twice in this tournament and I'm only four strokes back," Palmer said.

"Now, I've just got to

make a real good round out of a good one."

British Open Champion Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are not competing.

Yancey sank a 15-foot birdie putt at the sixth hole, a five-footer at No. 10, a 12-footer at the 180-yard 12th hole which he reached with an eight-iron, and a 10-footer at No. 17.

He called the five-foot shot which put him on the green at the 390-yard 12th hole "my most rewarding shot of the day."

"I enjoyed beating him (Palmer) for a change," said Yancey, who also was paired with Palmer on the final day four years ago when he lost a chance to win on the final hole.



THAT NOBLE TOTER

When you're paying a caddy, the rule is: Don't ruin him for the next man.

A caddy's appearance should be considered. Some caddies come to work lookin' like unraked bunkers.

Some golfers don't appreciate their caddy. They look right through him, like he's some kind of mule. Ask a mule how a putt breaks some time. You'll get a kick out of it.

Pay a caddy for what he does. If he's strictly a bag-toter and fees are \$5 a round, I suggest a \$1 tip. After all, he's worked harder than the babe you tipped a buck in a bar.

If you have a little betting game and your caddy helps you beat somebody, pay him well. But don't spoil him.

Maybe some high-roller birdies the 18th hole and loses his head. He gives his caddy \$15. If the next guy only gives him \$5, he may get the bag thrown in his lap.

There aren't many carts in the East, and caddies there take pride in "looping," as they call it. They do a job, clean and courteous. Pay 'em like you would your own kid, only don't give 'em the keys to your car.

Shua extends Legion lead with late rally

Shua boosted its American Legion league leading record to 15-2 by virtue of an 8-5 victory over Carson Saturday at Millikan High.

Lakewood defeated Motor Patrol, 4-2, in the second game of a Blair Field doubleheader after North Long Beach had dumped Peterson, 3-0, in the first contest.

In the other league game, San Pedro outslugged Alamitos Bay, 7-2, at Lakewood High.

Shua rallied for three runs in the ninth inning when one run scored on a wild pitch and Jim Smith followed with a two-run

single. Doug Stokey had three hits for Shua, while Don Zimmerman contributed two.

Lakewood, now 9-7 with two games remaining, picked up key hitting from Bob Johnson, Jim Grace and Pete Tereschuk, while

pitchers Mike Hurst and Kevin Mickelson limited Motor Patrol to a pair of runs on eight hits.

Twice with the bases loaded Motor Patrol had runners picked off base and had five runners thrown out in the game.

ENGLISH CHANNEL CROSSINGS MOUNT

DOVER, England (AP) — A 16-year-old British schoolboy and a 44-year-old Australian salesman swam the English Channel Saturday from France to the English coast.

First to reach the coast near Dover was schoolboy Alan Mitchell from Enfield, England, who covered the 21 miles from Cap Grix Nez in 11 hours, three minutes and 45 seconds.

He was followed later in the day by Des Renford of Maroubra Beach, New South Wales, who made the crossing in 13 1/2 hours.

Both were well behind the Channel record set last Thursday by 15-year-old schoolgirl Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif., who swam the Channel from England to France in nine hours 57 minutes.

2nd consecutive year

Crenshaw, Simons head all-America golf teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw of the University of Texas and Jim Simons of Wake Forest University have been named for the second consecutive year to the All-America college golf team.

Named along with Crenshaw and Simons were Howard Twitty of Arizona State University, Danny Edwards of Oklahoma State, Craig Griswold of the University of Oregon, Steve Groves of Ohio State, Tom Kite of Texas and Gary Koch of the University of Florida. Twitty was also a member of the team in 1970.

The team will be honored at the eighth

annual All-America Collegiate Golf Dinner, Aug. 8. The dinner is under the auspices of the All-America Collegiate Golf Foundation for the benefit of cancer research and the Tony Lema memorial scholarship fund.

The second team is composed of Ray Leach of Brigham Young, Andy North of Florida, Dan O'Neill of Penn State, Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest, Bill Rogers and Arthur Russell of Houston, Craig Stadler of Southern California and Don Truett of UCLA.

"I'll have to pay a supplementary for that one, too," he laughed. "I forgot to keep up the payments."

Shoemaker suffered an apparent tear in the lumbo-sacral area of his lower back. He took himself off Best American a minute before the start of the fifth race, revealing that he first felt pain in his back after Friday's seventh race when his mount, Surface Thinker, stumbled at the start.

X-rays will be taken of Shoemaker's back to confirm the diagnosis, but the doctor who examined him reported the injury was not serious, although he advised the jockey not to ride any races Saturday.

Shoemaker's presence might have affected the race since Shoe usually doesn't like to whip a horse into the lead too early. Yet, take nothing away from Bold Liz. She made rapid strides Saturday for Women's Lib.

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



IT IS POSSIBLE that your opponent may not know how many strokes he took on a hole, so you should be prepared to give him a detailed accounting, particularly if he takes a quadruple bogey.

From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf" copyright 1971 by Dick Harris and Associates Publishing Div., 1971 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92614.

Riessen upends

Newcombe 6-4, 6-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ill., upset top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia for the second consecutive year, 6-4, 6-0, Saturday in the semifinals of the \$50,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Riessen will play Australia's Tony Roche, a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 winner over countryman Ray Ruffels, for the \$10,000 singles championship today.

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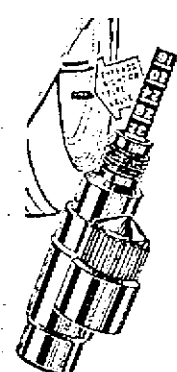
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MERLIN OLSEN
Lone 'foursome' survivor

College All-Stars try Husker stuff on Dallas

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cream of the 1971 college football crop gets a chance Friday to prove its capabilities against the best of the pros, and as usual the pros probably will furnish the youngsters a text book lesson.

It will be the 39th annual meeting between the College All-Stars and the pro champions, this year the

Dallas Cowboys, and the pros were certain to be strong favorites, perhaps as much as 20 points.

The collegians, coached this year by Bob Devaney and his Nebraska staff, tutors of the collegiate national champions for the last two seasons, haven't won since 1963, losing eight consecutive.

In the series they have

won only nine games against 27 victories for the pros and two ties.

Regardless of the likelihood of a pro walkover, the game will pull more than 50,000 fans to Soldier Field, and will attract an audience of millions on national television.

Devaney, familiar with both previous All-Star teams and the pros only through study of films and conversation with coaches, said his team was "as good as we could gather."

"I think our desire to show that we're ready to play as pros is going to be the Stars' best advantage. We're going to have to want to win very badly. Dallas has proven ability and we have untested ability."

Success of the All-Stars probably will hinge on whether quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson of Nebraska and Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan from Auburn can work their passing game. One of the handicaps might be the absence of Terry Beasley of Auburn, a top-flight college receiver who had to leave the Stars' camp with a hamstring injury.

'No comparison'

The Deacon is gone, but Bacon was better, anyway

Fourth in a series analyzing the Rams by units: today, the defensive line.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Deacon Jones may not agree, but the Rams were well within the margin of sanity when they dispatched their all-pro defensive end to the San Diego Chargers after last season.

The Deacon, they reasoned, could be replaced. He was no longer the premier defensive end in the league — nor even on the squad.

"There was no comparison between Jones and Coy Bacon last year," says Sid Hall, who coaches the defensive line. "I'm not trying to knock David, because he's still a great football player. But Coy performed so much better

that David wasn't even close. When you grade 'em on film, you've got to be honest."

Jones' reputation was established long before Bacon arrived five years ago.

"David still goes to the all-star games, whether he's doing the job or not," Hall says. "He's talkative. He has a great rapport with the press. He's a slow business type of guy. Coy just doesn't express himself as well. But Coy sure deserved a lot more ink than he got last year. It wasn't even close between them."

So this should be Bacon's season for achieving overdue recognition.

"That's what they keep saying," he says in a burst of verbosity.

On the other end of the line is Deacon's contempo-

rary, left tackle Merlin Olsen, whose reputation is the equal of Jones' but whose performance stands up better in the projection room.

"Olsen has probably reached a plateau," says Hall, "but since he's such a hard worker he won't start dropping. He works as hard as the rookies."

Olsen says, "I probably don't have the speed I had in the early part of my career, but my reactions are probably better than they've ever been. With experience, I can do more things than I ever could."

With Jones' departure, the entire original "Fearsome Foursome" will have been rebuilt around Merlin. His kid brother Phil is competing with Bill Nelson at right tackle, and on his other side Fred Dryer, who played three years with the New York Giants, is battling Jack Youngblood for Jones' left end spot.

"We figured it out the other day," Olsen says, "and over a period of the last 10 years there have been something like 12 different players on one side and just Deacon and myself on the other. It'll take a little time to get used to Dryer (or Youngblood) over there."

The situation projects Merlin into the status of a pseudo-coach.

"I suppose it does," he says, "because I'm expected to maybe call the shots until they're comfortable in there. It's kind of up to Coy and myself to hold things together until the other guys fit themselves in."

DEPT. CHART DEFENSE LINE
(Year playing indicated)
Left end — Fred Dryer (4), Jack Youngblood (2).
Left Tackle — Merlin Olsen (11), Larry Brooks (1), Ed Herbert (1).
Right Tackle — Phil Olsen (2), Bill Nelson (2), Jim Davidson (1).
Right End — Coy Bacon (5), Otis Sistrunk (1).
Monday: The linebackers.

Bubba holding out; Nance trade due

Combined News Services

Jim Nance is going, but Bubba Smith is staying home.

Nance, a six-year National Football League veteran, didn't play in the New England Patriots' first scrimmage Saturday and a club spokesman says the big fullback could be traded this weekend.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Colts' star defensive end, Bubba Smith, is demanding more money. So far, Smith is \$300 poorer.

"Nance was excused from today's scrimmage," said a Patriots' spokesman, "and it's expected that something will be completed on a trade for him before the weekend is over."

Nance, who gained 458

yards last year, said: "I haven't been getting the ball here, so I think it's time to go."

Smith's \$300-per-day fine as a holdout began Saturday, according to Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas at the Colts' training camp in Tampa, Fla.

Smith, who had signed a six-year contract with the Colts after entering pro ball five years ago, is seeking to renegotiate his present contract, reportedly worth a total of \$375,000.

The 27-year-old, 295-pound Smith is staying put in Baltimore.

Cowboys — Roger Staubach completed 12 of 15 passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns and Greg Horton led six of 13 for 115 yards and two scores as the Dallas unit up for Friday's College All-Star game with a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The Cowboys' defense held the Colts to one score, while Quarterback Roger Staubach caught three for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Duane Thomas didn't have a chance to say about his performance — 11 yards on six carries.

Jets — Sent tackle Tony Garay of Houston to Oakland to complete earlier deal in which team acquired Don Martin.

Cardinals — Lost another lineman, Chuck Hutchinson, who announced retirement. Trail leaves seven linemen in camp.

Eagles — Bill Bradley, Tim Rosovich and signed Charlie Stokes, who had played out the option last season.

Bears — Charlie Brown ended holdout. Browns — Mike Phipps tossed 65-yard TD pass to lead offense to 13-0 win over Steelers.

Chargers — Mike Garrett scored the only touchdown on a two-yard run as the defense dominated an intrasquad scrimmage. Garrett was the leading rusher with 12 carries for 42 yards. Among the standouts was defensive tackle George Wright, acquired from Baltimore during the offseason.

Cardinals — Reserve guard Chuck Hutchinson announced his retirement, bringing the St. Louis roster down to 45 players.

Bears — Wide receiver Gene Washington and running back Jimmy Thomas, a converted wide receiver, were traded by coach Dick Butkus following an intrasquad scrimmage.

Referee stopped the Bobick-Wells match at the end of the second round after Bobick, the brawler from Bowls, Minn., had opened a deep gash over Wells' left eye.

Light Flyweight (105 pounds) — Duane Armstrong, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Galt Griffin, Ayndale, La., Flyweight (112 pounds) — Tim Denton, Bostley, City, La., defeated Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard Dean, Portland, Ore. Bantamweight (125 pounds) — Air Force Sgt. Ricardo Carreras, New York City, defeated James Kanly, Columbia, Ohio. Featherweight (125 pounds) — Leon Salit, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Army Special Forces Lt. Victor Beltrami, LA-4-229.

Bobick snares Olympic prelim

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Duane Bobick outlasted rival Nick Wells in the bloody heavyweight finals of the preliminary U.S. Olympic boxing trials Saturday night to join surprising Tim Deent, classy James Busceme and eight others in moving to within one step of making the U.S. Olympic team.

The referee stopped the Bobick-Wells match at the end of the second round after Bobick, the brawler from Bowls, Minn., had opened a deep gash over Wells' left eye.

Light Flyweight (105 pounds) — Duane Armstrong, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Galt Griffin, Ayndale, La., Flyweight (112 pounds) — Tim Denton, Bostley, City, La., defeated Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard Dean, Portland, Ore. Bantamweight (125 pounds) — Air Force Sgt. Ricardo Carreras, New York City, defeated James Kanly, Columbia, Ohio. Featherweight (125 pounds) — Leon Salit, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Army Special Forces Lt. Victor Beltrami, LA-4-229.

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MANNY MOTA--

(Continued from Page S-1)

We don't have much facility like they have here. Here you have a coach and you have a glove. When I first got good glove, I used to sleep with it in my pillow."

Mota keeps his league supplied with bats and balls, leaving a friend in charge in the summer while he is off playing in the States. In the winter, between games of his own, he makes the rounds.

"I carry the balls and the bats in my trunk and I go to the field. If they have a broken bat I take it away and give them a good one. I give them a good ball and take the bad one away. Then I go to another place and give those away. I do that every Saturday and Sunday."

Little is wasted, then, but the project runs into some expense.

"Well," Manny shrugs, "at least I make those kids happy. They love me and I love them. I didn't have anybody to teach me how to play. But now I know how to play and I be glad to teach those guys."

HE ALSO HAS A FLAIR for managing. Two years ago he was both player and manager of the year when his Dominican champion beat Maury Wills' Mexican League champion in a winter World Series.

Do not underestimate winter ball. Mota's personal "all-Dominican all-star team"—an exclusive for I, P-T readers—has Maty Alou of the Cardinals at first base, Julian Javier of the Reds at second.

"We don't have any third base or shortstop," he says, "but we got a good outfield—Rico, Cedeno, Geronimo, Jay Alou and myself."

That would be Rico Carly of the Braves, Cesar Cedeno of the Astros, Cesar Geronimo of the Reds and Jay Alou of the Astros. Again, Manny is on the bench.

"We got some good hitter over there," Manny says. "We don't have much pitching. We only got (Juan) Marchal, and no catcher."

MANNY IS WORKING on a book...as if, who isn't? He jabbars Spanish into a tape recorder and his sister transcribes it for the text.

"It's coming along fine," Manny says. "I looking for a company who gonna publish it. It will be about me and also I gonna talk about the fundamental of game...like teaching kids how to play ball."

Manny hopes to publish it in English, too.

"I think it'll sell good in the Dominican," he says. "I don't know about here."

The school semester ended in Santo Domingo, D.R., a week ago, so Mota's wife and six children have joined him in Los Angeles.

"I miss them," Manny says. "I left home when, in February?"

SO WITH HIS FAMILY here, he will not be totally heartbroken to miss the All-Star Game, and there is an unspoken hint that, at 34 his small body could use the rest.

"Sometime I thenk," he says philosophically, "the guy who don't play every day helping the club more than some guy who play every day. A lotta time I see big Don (Sutton)—hey, you! He don't play every day but he helping the team."

Mota has been playing regularly lately because he has the most consistent bat on the roster. Lately he has even shown traces of power, contributing five home runs.

"But I lucky hitter," he says. "I hit the holes. I just do the best I can. If I don't see my name in the lineup I just try to stay ready. I never have any complaints."

"I like to play in the All-Star Game sometime if I get lucky enough to get selected, but I not gonna be sad or anything. I just be happy to see other guy who made it play the game, and I be rooting for the National League."

Opens Monday
Blair hosts Mack
District tourney

Play begins Monday night at Blair Field in the Connie Mack District Tournament.

In the 8:30 single game, the Compton Mohawks will play either Monrovia or Arcadia, who are now locked in a tie for second place in the Foothill League. There will be four district tournaments, with six teams entered in each. The winner and runnerup of each tournament will come together at Blair

Mugu, Ramsey
favored in Navy
District softball

Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station and the USS Ramsey are the favorites to emerge from the 11th Naval District Northern Area softball tournament opening Monday at Long Beach Naval Station.

The first two teams qualify for the district finals in San Diego on July 31-Aug. 3. Six teams are competing.

The Ramsey won the station's Major League while Pt. Mugu has been a strong competitor in the Oxnard and Ventura Class A City Leagues.

Monday's Schedule:
6 p.m.—USS Stein vs. China Lake Weapons Station; 8—USS Norton Sound vs. USS Henderson.

Tuesday, 6—Ramsey vs. Stein-China Lake winner; 8—Pt. Mugu vs. Norton Sound-Henderson winner.

Play concludes Thursday in the double elimination test.

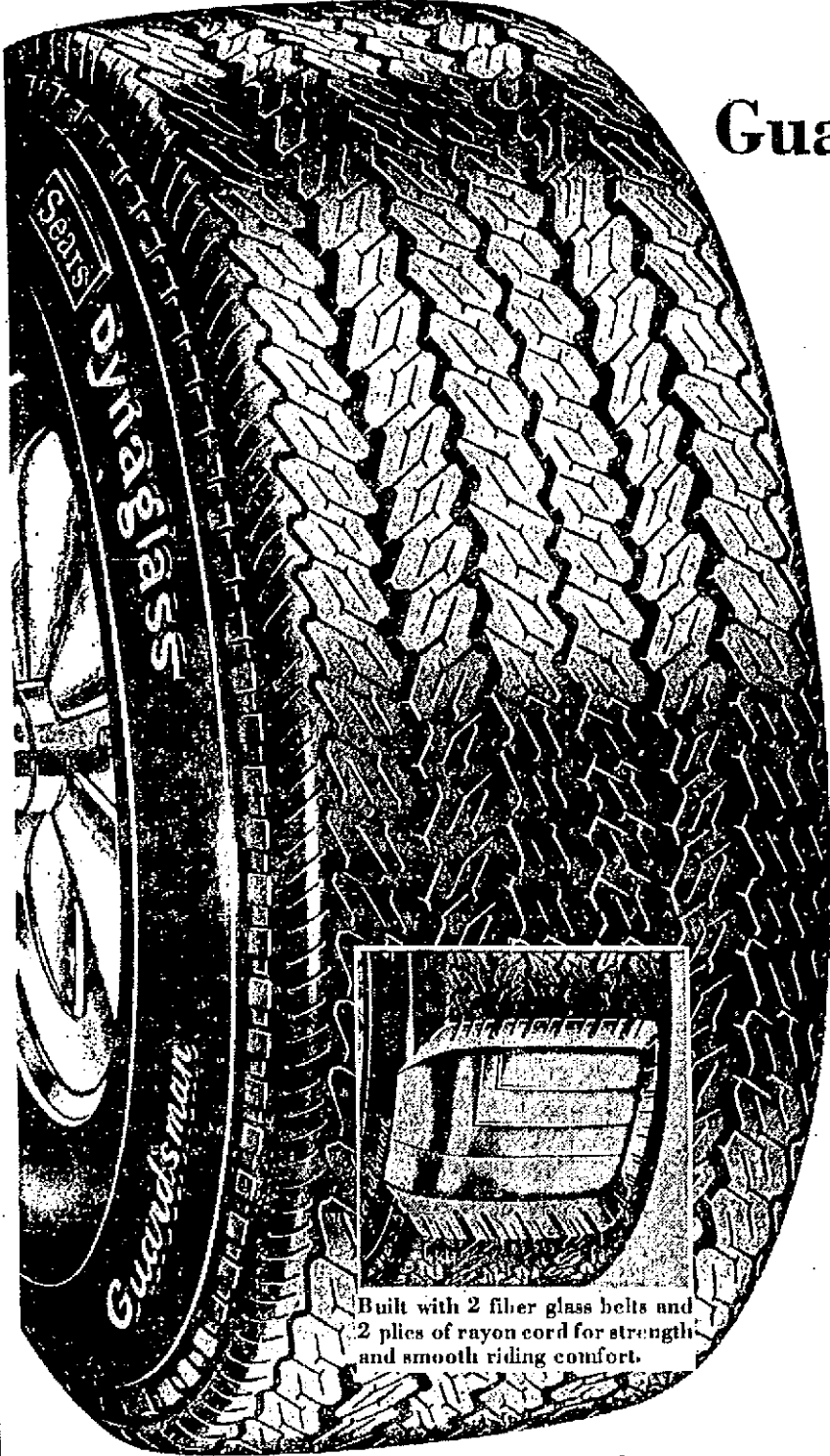
Pony play opens
at Heartwell

The Pony District Tournament begins today at Heartwell Park with a pair of games scheduled. In the 5 p.m. opener, North Long Beach will meet Rossmore, with Long Beach and Norwalk clashing at 8. Artesia, the fifth team in the double-elimination tournament, will draw a bye and play Monday at 8 against the winner of the Long Beach-Norwalk game. Host Heartwell Park will bye through this tournament and compete in the Sectional next week.

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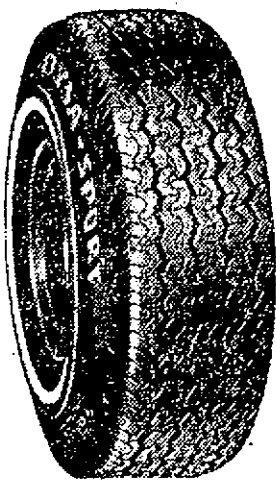
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E78-14	22.95	2.34	E78-14	25.95	2.34
F78-14	24.95	2.52	F78-14	27.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69	G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93	H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17	D78-15	24.95	2.17
F78-15	25.95	2.58	E78-15	26.95	2.45
G78-15	27.95	2.78	F78-15	28.95	2.58
H78-15	30.95	3.01	G78-15	30.95	2.78
			H78-15	33.95	3.01
			J78-15	36.95	3.12
			L78-15	37.95	3.28

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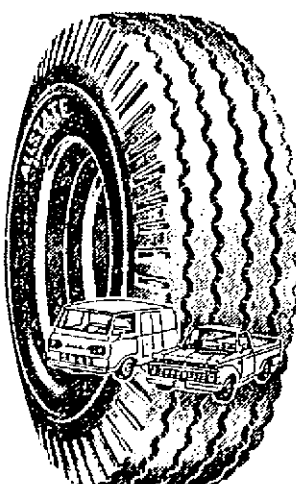


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6.95x14	17.95	1.90
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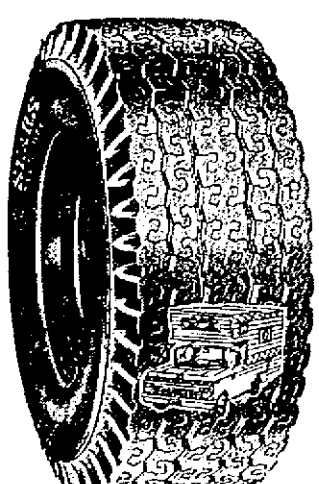
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7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
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12-16.5	8	72.95	5.85

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195-14	49.85	2.51
195-15	53.25	2.59
205-15	60.45	2.98
215-15	65.29	3.12
225-15	72.29	3.26

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Oldtime bubble gum cards come alive

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — They dusted off 50 years of memories Saturday with a misty, heart-wrenching peek into the past — a backward glance at baseball lore and legend.

This was the 26th annual Old-Timers Game at Yankee Stadium and the storied old structure was dressed for the occasion — hunting draped from the

famous white facade and embellished with world and league championship pennants from the glory years of yesterday.

The old-timers came to hear the huzzas and the applause once more.

There was Stan (The Man) Musial and Enos Slaughter, Charlie Grimm and Carl Erskine, Max Lanier and Early Wynn.

Bubble gum cards from the 20's through the 50's were alive and walking

and talking right before your eyes.

Of course, there were the Yankees — the players who made pinstripes the most fashionable and feared uniform in the game.

Pitchers like Lefty Gomez, Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi and the silver smooth stylish southpaw, Whitey Ford.

The delegation of Bronx Bombers included Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Gil McDougald, Bill Dickey, Bobby Richardson, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy (Mr. Reliable) Henrich, Johnny Aliz and Moose Skowron.

Finally, came the living, breathing legends — Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio.

When Mantle, wearing the famous and retired No. 7, pranced from the dugout, 36,086 voices and bodies rose in unison for a thunderous ovation that was clocked at lasting in excess of 10 minutes.

Mantle smiled, shuffled his feet nervously, and then answered his admirers with a familiar wave of the cap — just the way he used to do it after belting a home run.

The audience again erupted with a volcanic outpouring of hand-clapping and arm-waving. Now, almost embarrassed by the din, Mantle doffed his chapeau again and once more the ball park in the Bronx broke loose in a cacophony sound.

It was like the trumpets of the past playing again for the Yankee superstar.

DiMaggio received the same kind of welcome — raucous and long and sincere.

This is New York where the natives are said to be staid and stoic and without warmth — where last

week there were 57 murders committed, prompting the city's chief medical examiner to declare it a record.

New York bared its heart Saturday.

More than one old-timer was caught wiping away a

tear of gratitude, thanking the gods and the city for one more chance to stand in the sunlight ... to swing a bat or pitch a ball and think back to how it was in those decades long ago.

Some, refusing, or at

least begrudgingly yielding to the ravages of age, conducted themselves with the vigor of youth.

Slaughter chased Bauer to the low barrier in right field with a mighty wallop. Musial made a diving, sprawling catch in the outfield that brought roars of delight from the worshippers in the stands.

Naturally, the Yankees won, 4-0, in the two-inning game.

It was a trip down memory lane — a melancholic and nostalgic.

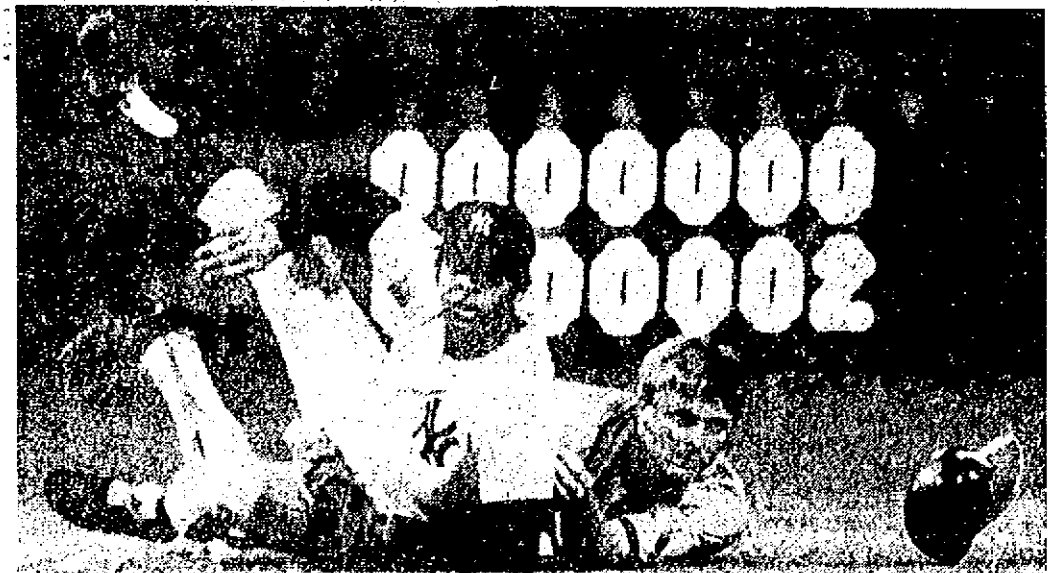
The excursion was delightful.

"I think," said Mickey Mantle, "I'll always remember this day. It was something special."

B. Unser captures pole for Yankee 250

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Unser pushed his 1970 Plymouth to 87.617 mph around the twisting 2½-mile Indianapolis Raceway Park road course Saturday to capture the pole position for today's U.S. Auto Club Yankee 250 stock car race.

Thirty drivers were set to start the race on the 15-turn course.



VERY UPSETTING EXPERIENCE

Angels' Syd O'Brien slides under New York's Horace Clarke (top), forcing Yankee second baseman to go skyward to get off relay throw

in game Friday night. Yanks nipped Vada Pinson at first base, completing doubleplay. Yanks swept doubleheader Friday.

ANGELS WIN, LOSE

(Continued from Page S-1)

yielded singles to rival pitcher Steve Kline and Horace Clarke to find runners positioned at first and second with none out. Barber's rebuttal to the predicament was to strike out Thurman Munson and Roy White and to get Felipe Alou on a fly ball.

In the seventh, Barber was touched for a leadoff double by Bobby Murcer

and Eddie Fisher made it stand up with two innings of relief which resulted in his third save.

"You don't know you're a real pro until you reach rock bottom and work your way back up," said Barber in the wake of a victory that made his record 3-1.

"This was the best I've pitched since 1968."

Between games they held the annual Old-Timers revival at Yankee Stadium and during the ceremonies the Yanks retired No. 8 — the uniform number once belonging to catchers Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra.

Immediately thereafter, the Angels and Ryan went out and succumbed to a guy named Rob Gardner, a pitcher of modern vintage whose numeral they won't put in mothballs.

Gardner, who has been loitering around the fringes of the big leagues since a 1965 trial with the Mets, went the distance with a six-hitter and only missed his first shutout of his mediocre career because Bob Oliver hit a 440-foot homer to lead off the ninth inning.

Meanwhile, Ryan came up with his third ineffective performance in a row.

Still, he heads for the All-Star game in Atlanta Tuesday where he undoubtedly will be looking for the magic which has escaped his clutches.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels, who have scored just two runs at Yankee Stadium in five games this year, meet the Yanks for the last time this season today when Clyde Wright (10-5) opposes Mike Kneib (9-9). KTLA, Ch. 5, will dispense the action at 11 a.m.

The two runs Saturday — one in each game — means the Angels have now scored only eight times in their last nine games ... Leo Cardenas had his 15-run hitting streak reversed by Rob Gardner in the nightcap

FIRST GAME

AB	R	H	E	B	LOB
Alfonso 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	1	0	0	0	0
Pinson cf	1	0	0	0	0
Rolliver 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McMillen 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Spencer if	3	0	0	0	0
Kneib ph	0	0	0	0	0
Seider p	0	0	0	0	0
Stratton if	3	0	0	0	0
Torbert c	3	0	0	0	0
Burke c	3	0	0	0	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	E	B	LOB
Clarke 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	0	0	0
White if	3	0	0	0	0
Felton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Murcer cf	3	0	0	0	0
Swoboda if	3	0	0	0	0
Michael ss	3	0	0	0	0
Lander 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Ballen 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Callahan p	0	0	0	0	0
Ballen 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kline p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	0	0	0

SECOND GAME

AB	R	H	E	B	LOB
Alfonso 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Pinson cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rolliver 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McMillen 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Spencer if	3	0	0	0	0
Kneib ph	0	0	0	0	0
Seider p	0	0	0	0	0
Stratton if	3	0	0	0	0
Torbert c	3	0	0	0	0
Burke c	3	0	0	0	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	E	B	LOB
Clarke 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Munson c	3	0	0	0	0
White if	3	0	0	0	0
Felton 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Murcer cf	3	0	0	0	0
Swoboda if	3	0	0	0	0
Michael ss	3	0	0	0	0
Lander 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Ballen 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Callahan p	0	0	0	0	0
Ballen 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kline p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	0	0	0

CHARGER BAR WINS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

ed her bankroll to \$197,567.

After the race, jockey James Dreyer stated, "I guess she's as good right now as I've ever seen her."

Trainer Wayne Charlton, who is one-half of the Alfreid-Charlton partnership that owns Charger Bar, asked, "isn't she something? Never was worried for a moment. You know, we won that trails (last week in 22 seconds) without really running hard."

"It looks like she came

out of the race in perfect conditions."

Dreyer also commented that he looked over at Robert Adair (on Chariwari) during the early part of the race and said, "good bye." Then Charger Bar took off.

For Chariwari, it was her first defeat of the meeting after four victories, and it also broke the amazing streak of thoroughbred trainers Bobby Frankel and Clay Knight. The pair had started four horses in previous outings and won all of them — twice with Cupid's Dart

and twice with Chariwari.

Frankel and Knight put up \$5,000 to supplement Chariwari into the Maturity, and she earned \$8,135 for her third place finish.

Plunder Bay was ridden by Ronnie Banks to gain the second spot. Adair usually rides the Armscar stallion, but he chose to go with Chariwari.

Following the latter horse at the finish were, in order, Miss Little Bid, In Vogue, Native Empress, County Pathom, Funny Girl Too, Ruby Khan and Dual Exhaust.

Charger Bar was bet down to a prohibitive 2-5 favorite, and she paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board. Plunder Bay returned \$7.60 and \$4, while the show price on Chariwari was \$2.80.

ABA enters Twin Cities, San Diego

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Assn. franchises for the 1972-73 season will be awarded to Minneapolis-St. Paul and San Diego at the league's board of trustees meeting in Chicago Monday and Thursday, it was reported Saturday night.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise will be headed by Walter Bush, owner of the Minnesota North Stars hockey club, and the San Diego franchise by millionaire Peter Graham, sportscaster Guy LeBow report-

ed on the National Broadcasting Co. network radio show "Monitor."

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Lakewood Western — Dodgers 14, Padres 9
Padres 9, Rangers 5, Cards 0

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Because the albacore are so far from home, Oceanside Landing has decided to innovate the day and half fishing trip which has proven so successful in past years when conditions were similar. First trip leaves Oceanside Landing Monday, July 24, 8:30 P.M. The boat "America" will fish all day Tuesday from daylight 'til dark depending on how good the fishing is or 'til the bait is all gone. We think that this trip will be a success and we intend to run two a week fishing trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One weekends we return to our regular leaving time 11:00 P.M. The price for this special trip will be \$50.00. The \$50.00 fare includes boat fare, bunks for 2 nights, breakfast, lunch and a fine dinner, steak, chicken, etc. For information or reservations,

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Alhambra: 2120 W. Main St. Sun. 10 am-7 pm; Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-6 pm

Los Angeles: 5600 E. Whittier Blvd. Sun. 10 am-7 pm; Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-6 pm

Culver City: 10820 Jefferson Blvd. Sun. 10 am-7 pm; Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-6 pm

Northridge: 8990 Balboa Blvd. Sun. 10 am-7 pm; Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-6 pm

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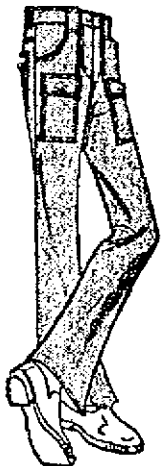
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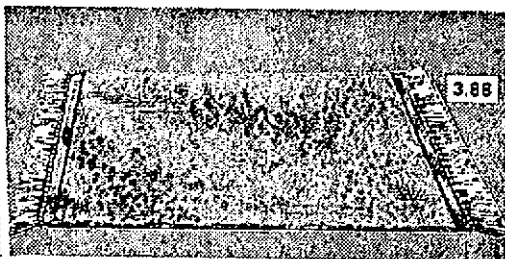
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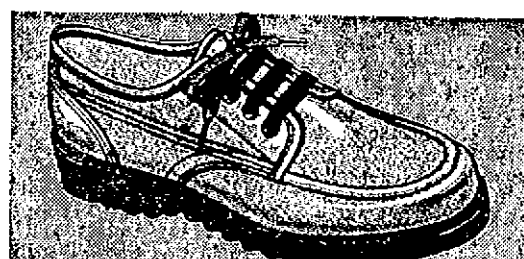
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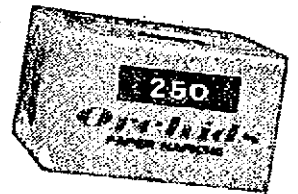
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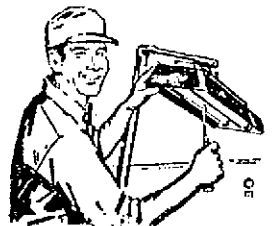
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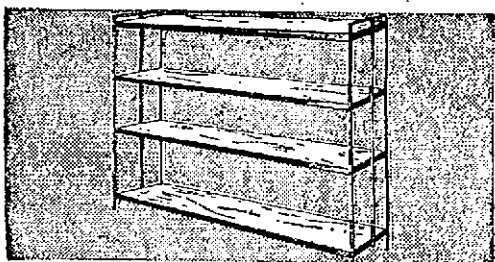
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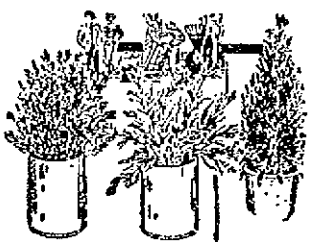
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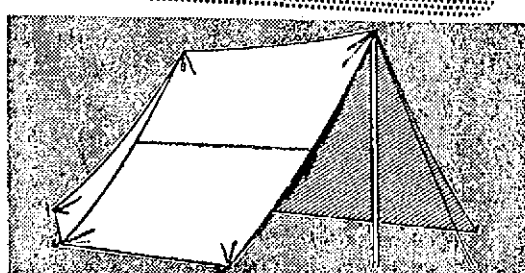
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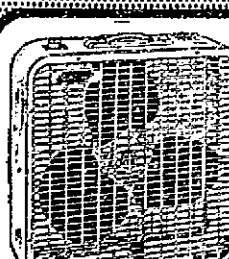
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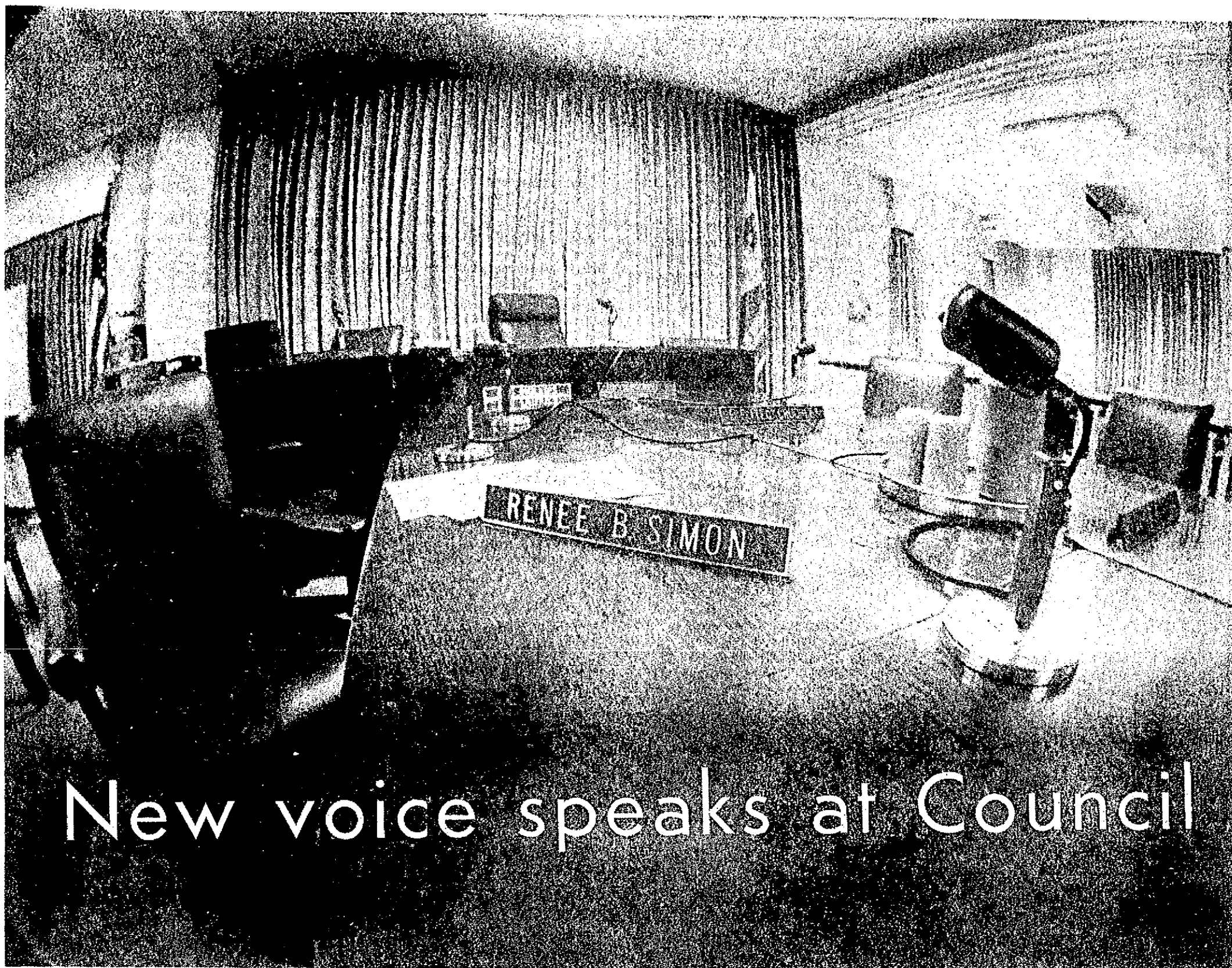
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New voice speaks at Council

By Joanne Norris
Staff Writer



"THE OTHER councilmen tease me because I always arrive loaded down with books and papers," says new Councilwoman Renee B. Simon.

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

She talks very quietly. The passion is low key. But it's there all the same—just under the surface—as she tells you her interest in government goes back to college days and has been with her ever since. Through a marriage, three children and a rack of civic activities.

A phrase recurs in her conversation. "The quality of life." She tells you that improving the quality of life is the real purpose of government, especially at the local level, the only level she's really interested in being involved in because it's closest to the people.

"The top priority is going to be what's best for the quality of life," she says.

At least that will be her top priority as a new Long Beach city councilwoman. And Renee Simon convinces you she will apply a gentle but steely determination toward this end.

During her recent District 3 council campaign, which she admits started out as fun but toward the end got very intense, some people said she was "too smart" to fit in.

"TOO SMART?" She smiles. "Is that a handicap? If I didn't think I was prepared, if I didn't think I had the knowledge, I wouldn't have run."

Mrs. Simon says she is not a competitive person. "I didn't run for the council with the idea of running against anybody," she says.

Nevertheless she had four opponents, three of whom gave their backing to the fourth after they lost out in the primary.

That final battle is not something she wants to talk about.

"I don't like to look back at the cleavages of the campaign."

Instead she looks forward.

She's learning her way around city offices and spends many hours a week in her cubbyhole, as she calls it, in City Hall. She's giving up her 20-hour-a-week job as research librarian at Community Hospital to devote as much time as possible to her new job.

"THE COUNCIL deserves me full-time and I have my full time available."

Her phone rings. A friend is planning a fund-raising picnic to help pay off her campaign expenses. It rings again. A woman complains about the Naples Plaza fountain drowning out the Municipal Band on Sunday night and what can Mrs. Simon do about that? And it jangles again and again. Sometimes daughter Amy, 19, and home from college in Colorado, answers. But it's always for mom.

"But there has to be a balance between growth and development and the maintenance of the highest quality of life." (That phrase again.)

"For example, there has to be a way to enjoy motorboats and motorcycles and still not allow the noise to become too great. We need more noise control. There are too many un-muffled mufflers and heavy jackhammers around."

"It used to be that people thought it was essential for a city to have any kind of industrial growth. But that whole concept has been turned around."

"A city, after all, is for people to live in. It's possible to have both and we will have both. Industry doesn't have to look like a junkyard. It can be attractive with industrial parks and islands."

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

"BUT IT ALL reverts back to the question: Is the city going to be a good place to live. The priorities have to be about people."

She talks about other goals. "There's a desperate need in Long Beach for low-cost housing for senior citizens, for university students and young marrieds."

"I want to see an early start on the new civic center complex. I have worked long and hard to get funds for a new main library and now with the fire we need one more desperately than ever . . ."

The Queen Mary? "A lot of people are not (she pauses, reaching for words) sold on it. But we have to make it a success because it represents a tremendous investment. A tremendous investment. I think it has filled some kind of vacuum here."

Mrs. Simon says government must be more responsive to the people.

"There's a lot of wasted effort trying to put in things people don't need. It's government's responsibility to invite people in not to wait for them to knock on the door."

"There has to be a byplay of ideas between people and government. Once you are sitting on the council you have to broaden your view. Most of our problems are citywide problems."

See A WOMAN, Page W-3.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 23, 1972

They're talking problems out—before it's too late

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

From Newport Beach to New Haven, Conn., a California-based organization is helping couples make marriage better—the second time around.

Called Remarrieds, Inc., the three-and-a-half-year-old organization today boasts 17 chapters nationwide, a membership of more than 200 couples and a calendar of educational and social events.

"There are several reasons why a couple seeks out a group such as ours," said Chuck Morris, chairman of the board of directors and founder of the Long Beach area chapter of Remarrieds.

"One is the social outlet the organization provides.

According to Morris, when a man or woman remarries, it's difficult to go around with the old crowd.

"Somehow or another, the conversation always will get around to the ex-husband or the ex-wife. Now I don't want to hear about my wife's ex and I know that she doesn't want to hear about mine. But it's almost inevitable if we're out with old friends that the subject is going to come up."

MOST NEWLY-MARRIED couples, he added, don't know what to do about the situation. They need interaction with other people, yet they've outgrown Parents Without Partners and the rest of the single social scene.

"That's where we come in. Chapter Number One, for example, the Orange County group, offers a wide range of social activities from bridge to bowling."

"And newer chapters, including ours, schedule social outings at least once a month, sometimes more."

"But the important thing is that the newly-

remarried couple is with people with similar interests and problems. Later, when they are married longer, they'll make new friends on their own. In the beginning, though it's important for the couple to have these social contacts."

Another reason couples join Remarrieds, Morris said, is for "the reassurance that somebody else has gone through it before—and survived."

"Statistics may show that second marriages are more likely to last longer and be more satisfactory but that doesn't mean that there aren't as many problems, if not more, in a second marriage as there were in the first."

"JUST THINK OF the things we have to contend with that a first-married couple doesn't. They are child support and alimony payments or the non-receipt of child support payments, sibling rivalry between the children

of various marriages, ex-in-laws to worry about, visitation problems and the shadow of a first marriage that failed."

"And of course in any marriage—whether it's the first or the fifth—there can be a communication gap, no matter how hard the couple tries or how often each partner tells himself that this time he's going to be open and honest."

Remarrieds work these problems out during discussion sessions held in members' homes, usually on Friday or Saturday nights.

"Sometimes we pick a topic like 'How to handle your step-children' or 'What to do when your ex-wife wants more money.'"

"Other times, someone may bring up a specific problem and then anyone who knows any-

See NEW, Page W-7

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

E-m-p-t-y lot spells party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



CAROL WINTERS looks a lot prettier in her overalls than Dave Priddy.

THE WILD WILD west came to Bay Shore Avenue. Mason and Jan Kight own an empty lot on Bay Shore a few doors from their home. They decided to put it to use.

Use turned out to be a Texas style barbecue co-hosted by the Wigods and Muntzes.

Bill Muntz dug the 12-foot barbecue pit and if you think that is a mop his wife, Joan, is holding in her hand in the accompanying picture, you are absolutely right.

In this case, the mop became a cooking tool for basting 146 pounds of beef with President Johnson's Mopping Sauce, a recipe gleaned from the pages of the I.P.T. Food Section.

Accompaniments included everything from corn on the cob done in hot coals to watermelon "et" by hand.

To set the theme for Old West atmosphere, they started by covering the lot with sawdust. Bill built a fence for guests to graffiti with their own brands. Chuck and Maureen Bell came up with the best brand.

Now if they only had a cow to put it on—

Bill built another fence which Jan and Joan decorated with a western scene. Thoughtful hosts even provided a pair of Chic Sales for decor and convenience.

Many of the guests wore their interpretation of old west styles.

Red and Judy McDonald looked chic. Judy was in a chamomile leather shrink top, skirt and boots, sort of a Saks Fifth Avenue Daisy Mae. Myrna Bartell also wore a chamomile costume.

Shirley Gillis chose yellow hot pants accessorized with a pair of six guns. Gail Thagart looked like Anne Oakley in white satin pants and shirt topped off with a white Stetson.

Some of the Westerners chose novel transportation. Besides the horse.

Ken and June Barnes came via bicycle. Dorothy Murdock, attended by husband, Scott, rode a wheelchair. (She just got out of the hospital and wouldn't have missed the party for anything). Some of the party guests even rode shanks mare.

Cowboys and cowgirls included George and Rae Shaw, Bob and Beverly Stanfield, Tony and Nancy Gregory, Fritz and Faye Howser, Gay McGee, Leon and Gloria Rubenstein, Bob and Gwenna Blackmore, Bob and Gloria Porter and Ray and Marge Rawlin and Helen Kight.

A real, genuine, authentic westerner was there in the person of Jan's uncle, Richard Garner, visiting from New Mexico. He came with her parents, Paul and Margie Garner. They were celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary.

AND HAWAII CAME to Country Club Drive . . .

Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary member, Norma Dunn, opened her home to Nightingales (junior auxiliary) and their guests for a luau—complete with orchid leis and pineapples.

Chairman of the just-for-fun-ladies party was Judy McMurray with an assist from Linda Gunderson, Diane Cooper, Marcia Brownell and Linda Benson. Norma's home is not only spacious and elegant but slightly unusual. Her front yard is her backyard. That is to say her pool and patio are in the front of the house enclosed in a courtyard.

The Dunns' backyard is the whole Virginia Country Club golf course.

Marilyn Palarea was there with her sister, Lillian Schwartz, from North Hollywood and another sister —

recently moved to Long Beach —Carolyn Rosenberg.

President Gerry Eldred graced the pool area in a halter style dress. Gay McKernle's halter ended in pants, her guest, Irma Mallon, sported an anchor trimming the pocket of her long red dress.

Other fashionably dressed gals included Sylvia Dunham, Hildi Fossberg, Pat Watkins, Betty Moore and Judy Kline.

ANOTHER BACKYARD PARTY.

This time really in the backyard of Dr. Dick and Barbara McBride.

The occasion was to honor Merle Myrmo who is retiring after 44 years as dental assistant to Dr. McBride.

Now you are going to tell me that Dr. Dick McBride isn't that old. But I am speaking of his father, Dr. Leo.

Merle has known Dick and his brother Jim almost since before they were born. Little did she guess when she "put up" with them as toddling visitors to her employer's office that someday she would be working for three McBrides DDS.

The McBride "brides" were there, Veneita and Monica.

Merle's sister, Verna Post, came from Salem, Ore. for the party. From San Diego came a niece, Carolyn Huffman.

Co-workers, past and present, included Delores Stolle, Jan Hobson, Marcia Nord, Dabie Montague, Carolyn Lewis and Sheila Buege.

And what is Merle going to do now that she is retired?

She's goin' fishin'.



TOO MANY COOKS didn't spoil this barbecue. Hosts at western party were, left, Dr. Dick Wigod and Myrna, Jan and Mason Kight and Joan and Bill Muntz.

Staff Photos
by
TOM SHAW



THIS GROUP doesn't drink and drive. Bob Boyer illustrates proper technique with old-west style jug. Whitey Littlefield avoided parking problem. His passenger is Carol King. The horse is unidentified.



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A woman of purpose

(Continued from Page W-1)

A traffic problem at this end of town starts across town.

"AS A CITIZEN you just represent yourself and you can go before the council and pro-lytize one way of thinking. But once you're on the council, you represent a lot of people and you can forget it."

Parks, libraries, recreation, environmental protection. These are major interests and will continue to be Mrs. Simon says. They are part of that better life quality she talks so much about.

"I grew up in Brooklyn," she says. "We played in the streets and the nearest patch of green was two miles away. My children have had it so different. They have this. She waves a hand at the lush greens of Municipal Golf course visible from her living room window.

The Simons built their home across from the golf course 10 years ago. High beamed ceilings, lots of wood and glass are the backdrop for the books and musical instruments that fill the room. All three Simon children are musical although their mother isn't. Amy is a cellist who will study music in England next year. Joel, a Stanford University student, plays clarinet. And Matt, a trumpet player, is in a jazz group at Wilson High School.

The golf course used to be handy, but it's been a while since Renee Simon has played golf. When she has the time, she also likes to ski.

"I have finally made it off the bunny slopes," she says.

She likes to ride in her convertible too. It's recreation.

"I wanted a convertible in college, but people didn't buy kids convertibles in those days. Eight years ago, Harry bought me one and I liked it so well I have replaced it with another. Harry surprised me recently with a license plate for it reading '3' (for her council district) Renee."

"Now I can't hide from anybody."

THE SIMONS MET at Stanford where he

was a law student and she was getting a master's in biochemistry.

"We got acquainted studying late at night in the library."

They were married by the time he got his law degree and motored south with two lawyer friends to find a place to establish a practice. After stopping all along the way, the men finally decided Long Beach met the requirements and needed three young attorneys. One of the trio, Tom McKinsey, is still in practice with Harry Simon.

Although Simon lost 15 pounds working in his wife's campaign, he is content to leave politics to her, she says.

She's the first politician in the family. "I really have a science background," she explains. "My father was a dentist, one brother is a dentist and the other is a physician. We have no politicians."

Mrs. Simon switched her own career from biochemistry to library science in 1965 when she commuted to UCLA to get a master's degree in that field.

She describes herself as a "moderate woman's liberationist."

"I DON'T GO out and wave banners, but I don't think sex should be the criteria for job selection. If we can get more child care centers, there will be more opportunity for women to take jobs. I have noticed there are more women physicians at the hospital (Community) and I think this is encouraging."

"I also have noticed that there are just two women department heads in the city, the librarian and the city clerk, and I think that women are not represented as they should be at the higher levels."

Mrs. Simon remembers applying for a job as a chemist at Dow Chemical Co. and being told they couldn't hire her because they didn't have rest room facilities available.

"They had lots of secretaries around. I think they just didn't want to hire a woman chemist."

Renee Simon did her undergraduate work at Adelphi College on Long Island and it was there she organized a government study club



"THERE HAS to be a byplay of ideas between people and government," comments newest council member Renee B. Simon.

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

with the wife of her English professor.

After graduation, she got involved in the League of Women Voters. "It's been the backbone of my interest in government," she says.

"The league teaches you how to study and look at all the issues."

Mrs. Simon apparently is still studying.

"The other councilmen tease me because I always arrive (at meetings) loaded down with books and papers. They say (Renee does her homework)," she laughs.

Brittains celebrate golden anniversary

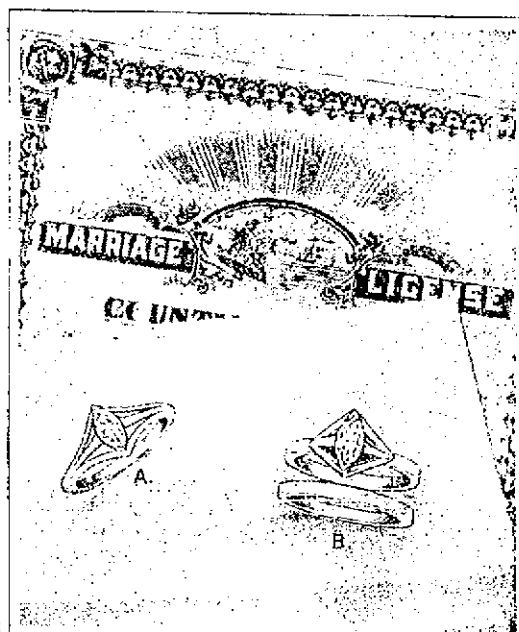
Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brittain were honored by family and friends at a golden wedding anniversary reception held at the Hermosa Beach home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson.

Co-hosting the celebration were the couple's other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun of Honolulu, Hawaii. The goldenweds have five grandchildren.

Married July 17, 1922, in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain have lived in Long Beach since 1925.

Mr. Brittain, active in the construction business, is a member of the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge and served for many years as director of the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

Mrs. Brittain is a member of Service Chapter of the Eastern Star and served several years with the Children's Benefit League of Long Beach.



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The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We recently suffered the following disaster. I sat East and my dad was West and the bidding went as shown. They made four clubs doubled and Dad and I have not been able to agree on who was wrong. Can you get us back in the groove?

WEST: A 5, 8 5, Q J 10 6 5 3, A J 2
EAST: K J 10 9 6 4, K Q 7 6 4 2, —, —

East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣
Dbl. 3 ♦ Pass Pass
Dbl. 4 ♣ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass Pass(?)

Need Arbitration.
Naples, Fla.

Answer: Part of the problem lay with the fact that you did not open the hand. A 7-6 hand in the majors with that kind of suit texture should be opened. Lacking that, I would recommend competing not with three successive doubles but with three successive cue bids of the opponents' last bid suit. Then partner would have had no options about leaving the last double in.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I opened the hand with one no trump. My partner passed and I made four. She says I should have opened two clubs. What do you say?

My Hand: A x x, A K 9 x, A 10 x, K Q x x
Her Hand: K x, Q x x, x x x x, J x x x

With Overtricks,
Dayton, Ohio

Answer: Your hand was too strong for an opening bid of one no trump and, in most standard systems, too weak for an opening bid of two clubs. A two-no-trump opening is a possibility (playing 20-21 point openings); otherwise, the only course left is to open one club and to force to game over any one-level response. Six points plus a

club fit would have been adequate to respond to a one-club opening.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have been outvoted by everyone in the game concerning this hand. I'd like your opinion.

My partner opened with one diamond and I made a pre-emptive jump to three hearts. I played it there and went down one. They claim I bid it wrong and I claim that I would have gone down more had I bid more. What's right?

I held:

A x x x x, A K J x x x x x, —, —

Close to the Vest,
Jenkintown, Pa.

Answer: I would have suf-

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. ODDO

Oddos to be feted on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Oddo will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception held in their Long Beach home, 1801 E. Market St.

On hand to congratulate the couple will be their children, Mrs. Leo Willadsen of Fountain Valley and Joseph Oddo Jr. of Long Beach, and 9 grandchildren.

Married July 31, 1922, in Buffalo, N.Y., the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area 19 years.

Mr. Oddo retired in 1966 from Douglas Aircraft and is active in the Douglas Retirees Association.

The Oddos attend St. Athanasius Church

Couples to wed in 1973

Givens-Wolfbrandt Inlow-Palsgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Givens of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Randall to William Robert Wolfbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfbrandt, also of Lakewood.

A June 30, 1973 wedding is planned.

The wedding will take place Jan. 27.

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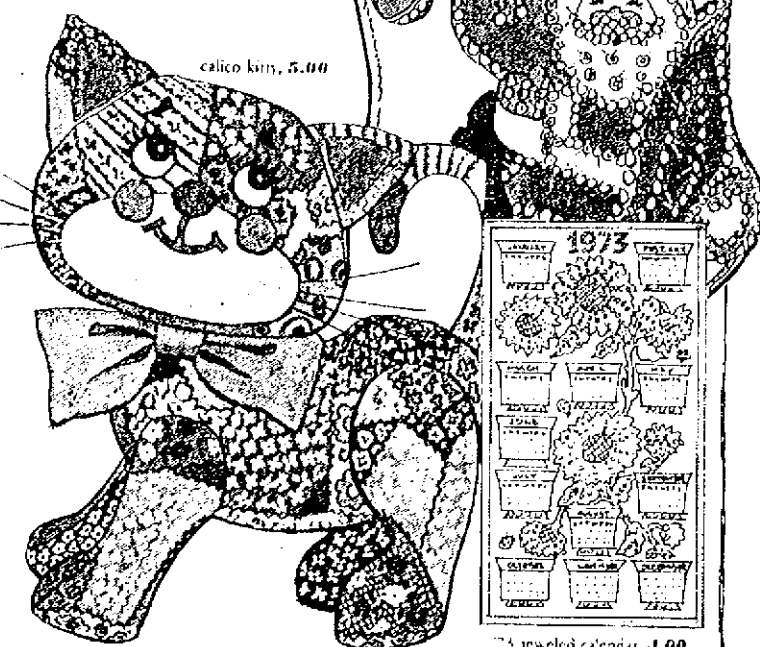
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Needlecraft Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Homs travel to Far East and Hawaii

St. Edmund's Episcopal Church of San Marino was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Kai Hu, daughter of Kuo-Chang Hu of Tainan, Taiwan and the late Mrs. Hu, to Dr. Lun Wei Hom of Long Beach.

Rose Hom, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. John Lee performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hom of San Diego.

The bride was graduated from National Taiwan University with a degree in international relations. Her husband is an alumnus of the USC Medical School and is a practicing surgeon in the Long Beach Cancer Memorial Group.

The newlyweds Hom will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tokyo and Hawaii.



MRS. LUN WEI HOM

Area homes for just weds

Dooley-Nelson

Jordan High School graduates Yvonne Elizabeth Nelson and Chester L. Dooley exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Calvary Baptist Church.

Among guests attending the ceremony were parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Dooley, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Robert Carter was matron of honor. Calvin Dooley attended his brother.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Kernville.

Horter-Olmstead

Honeymooning in Crestline are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Peter Horter (Irene Mary Olmstead) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Jo Olmstead was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Diane Olmstead and Forrest Olmstead, both of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horter, also of Long Beach, asked Frank Ahumada to be best man.

The new Mrs. Horter was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, also attended LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach.

Batson-Duncan

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Lauwana Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Duncan of Long Beach, to Robert Batson.

Mrs. Douglas Fouts was matron of honor for her sister. Richard Batson performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Batson, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College where the bride affiliated with TNT sorority.

They will live in Comritos after a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Martin-Whitmore

Margaret Ruth Whitmore became the bride of Michael Q. Martin during a ceremony Tuesday evening at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Whitmore of Long Beach, asked Corinne Fox to be maid of honor. Kerry Q. Martin served as best man for the son of Mrs. Lorin Q. Martin of Long Beach and the late Mr. Martin.

The newlyweds both graduated from Wilson High School. They will honeymoon in Northern California and make a first home in Long Beach.

It's just a breeze to fly with unease

By ROBIN HINCH

An interview with Stanley Ralph Ross leaves you feeling windswept, breathless (although he has done all the talking) and thoroughly exhausted. He, however, seemed peppier than ever as he eased his 6 feet 6 frame into his 1952 Bentley convertible (with 400,000 miles on it) and waved goodbye.

"I've got to watch how I drive in this town," he shouted. "All the Beverly Hills cops know this car." And he was gone.

The got-together was staged to discuss his new — and first — book, "Games For Planes", recently published by Bantam Books and available most everywhere for only \$1.

The title means what it says, but in case anyone still is in doubt, there is an explanatory sub-title, "52 things to do while flying through the air with the greatest unease," which Ross claims he does regularly.

"I only fly well when I'm with someone more afraid than I am. Then I become a regular Sean Connery."

"Games for Planes" is, rather obviously, a collection of games designed to play while flying, and requiring at most a deck of cards, a pencil, a piece of paper and a fearful fellow passenger. There are word games of all sorts, name games, place games, card games, puzzles and even a children's section. Some of them may tax your brain, but not nearly as much as flying may tax your nerves. And they are guaranteed to make the time — er — fly.

ROSS is pleased with his book and hopes it will sell "so that I can make a million dollars and buy my own private train." But the book is only one product of the amazingly creative mind of Stanley Ross, and his conversation, like his life, darts constantly from one thing to another.

"I left home when I was 16 and got a job as a hotel photographer in the Catskill Mountains. I got fired for taking pictures of Jayne Mansfield. She didn't seem to mind, though. She was really nice. Anyway, this was in July and the hayfever season was coming on, and since I sneeze back there from July through October I said to a friend, 'Let's go to California,' so we did.

"I worked as an actor on all those court shows when they were popular in '57 and '58. I was always the bad guy. 'I've been convicted more than anyone in the world.'"

Ross also has worked as a Beverly Hills postman, a grinding wheel salesman and creative director for a Long Beach advertising agency.

In 1965 he decided to freelance and wrote a few songs, sang a few songs, recorded a few songs ("I still have the rec-

ords at home and make my friends listen to them from time to time.")

THE PRODUCER OF the Batman television show heard one of Ross' comedy albums and asked him to write a Batman show. He wrote 36, and still carries his Batman credit card, good anywhere in Gotham City.

He has written for several other television shows, including All in the Family, for which he received an Emmy nomination.

He now is working on the new Bill Cosby show, an hour-long variety show to debut in the fall, and MASH, another new program.

"I told them I'd write for the Cosby show if they'd let me be in it. You'll see me in the all-male chorus. It's great."

He writes, acts in and narrates commercials ("There's such great money in it"), takes a class in comedy improvisation, and teaches a class in on-camera techniques at the Mel Blanc School of Acting.

"I'm a big, blustering, yelling, screaming teacher, but I love it, and I end up being the kids' psychiatrist. I saved two girls from divorce. I really felt good about that.

"I believe a man should have every experience — try everything once to see what it's like, as long as it doesn't hurt him. He should do it in a happy, hedonistic way.

"I WENT TO A psychic once, and everything he told me came true. Besides, he had to be for real. He only charged me \$5 for two hours. I can't even get a cleaning lady for that.

"I know how and when I'm going to die. I've seen it. So now I can do anything."

And he does. He writes for Sesame Street, co-created The Electric Co. and he and fellow comedian Bob Arbogast are starting a radio show on FM station KMET.

His wife of 15 years and three children, ages 13, 11 and 4, see Ross for dinner and an occasional weekend by special appointment.

"I'm always home at 6 for dinner, then go back to the office at 8 to write. My wife's great. She loves being a housewife, plays a lot of tennis and takes the kids to the beach. She'd never eat in a place like this (indicating a plush Beverly Hills restaurant) — she grabs a hamburger at McDonald's.

"This is my life," Ross shrugged. "I don't regard it as anything unusual. Trouble is, working at a regular job (the Cosby show) cuts into my life. I mean, what I really like is just messing around."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOREIGN FLAVOR: An agency which works with foreign students needs clerical help Mondays through Thursdays.

GETTING PREPARED: Stuffers, labelers and assemblers are needed to help with mailings for a national campaign.

NECESSITIES: A needy family with six children needs a refrigerator, a stove and bedroom furnishings.

KNIT KNACKS: A volunteer instructor who works with a club for the handicapped needs yarn, needles, knitting accessories and a sewing machine for weekly classes.

HELPING HAND: An elderly woman needs help with weekly shopping.



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Teachers to begin 'Salutes'

Initiating its Salute to the Community, Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will present the first of its free concerts next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Choral Room of Long Beach State University.

Principal soloist will be Henny Warner, soprano. Also appearing will be pianist Jean Kuhns and violinist Ellery Tuck. The program will feature works from the romantic period, including those by Schubert, Strauss, and Wolf.

Miss Warner, who received her training in Europe, is a past president of the Long Beach Branch of MTA. After the program, she will conduct a question and answer period. Requests for encores may be mailed in advance to Mrs. William F. Kall, 22206 Dolores St., Carson, 90745.

Benefit luau

Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines will host its annual benefit luau Saturday at the Long Beach Pistol Range, 7370 E. Carson St., beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8, followed by entertainment. Tickets are \$3.75 each.

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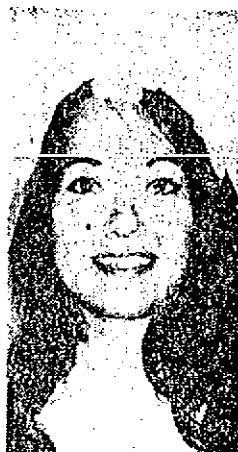
Couples repeat nuptial vows in religious rites

Arnold-Wichert

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold (Susan Wicherts) after a wedding Saturday



MRS. KENNETH ARNOLD



MRS. CHARLES HAMILTON



MRS. BRUCE ONKEN



MRS. K. MANCHESTER

afternoon at Wesley United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Wicherts of Long Beach and Winton Wicherts of Roseburg, Ore., asked Jeannie Keister to be maid of honor. Kevin Olson performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ansel Arnold of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Arnold was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, a Wilson High alumnus, attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon in Northern California.

Hamilton-Menezes

Long Beach City College graduates Rose Menezes and Charles E. Hamilton recited nuptial vows Saturday morning at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Lucy Menezes was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Menezes of Lakewood. Alan Pearson performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Wilbur Hamilton of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hamilton. The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attends Los Angeles State University. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach State University.

The newlyweds sang in the choir at Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Onken-Herrick

Wilson High School graduates Karen L. Herrick and Bruce A. Onken were united in marriage Friday evening at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Onken, all of Long Beach.

Linda Iman and Ralph Spence were honor attendants.

The bridegroom attends Long Beach City College, where his wife attended.

They are honeymooning in the Pacific Northwest and will live in Long Beach.

Manchester-Marksbury

Downey High School graduates Paula Marksbury and Kenneth Manchester were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Downey First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert Pettey was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Marksbury of Downey. The bridegroom asked his brother, Daniel Manchester, to perform best man duties. Their parents are Mrs. E. J. Manchester of Downey and Dale Manchester of Huntington Beach.

The new Mrs. Manchester was graduated from Cerritos College, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honorary society. Her husband, a member of Optimist International, attended Cerritos College.

They will live in Anaheim after a honeymoon trip along the California coast to Carmel.

Lynch-Maguglin

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch (Darlene Sue Maguglin) after a wedding Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Sherry Louise Maguglin was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. George L. Denny and Robert O. Maguglin, both of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. H. D. Lytle of Hesperia, asked his brother, Mike Lynch, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband served in the Army Airborne Division until February.

They will live in Long Beach.

Blandford-Tracy

Cameo Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Millikan High School graduates Shelley Alane Tracy and Randy Ray Blandford.

Mrs. William Walter was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Helene R. Tracy and Lloyd D. Tracy, both of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Blandford of Long Beach, asked his brother, Stan Blandford, to be best man.

They are honeymooning in Big Bear and will make their first home in Long Beach.

Wing-Maull

Kathleen Maull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maull of Long Beach, became the bride of Leslie Gordon Wing in a ceremony Friday evening at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Long Beach.

Ann Berrier was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wing of Paramount, asked Evan Emmett to perform best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Brigham Young University. Her husband attended El Camino College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.



Ready for a Roman feast

Getting in the spirit of Rossmore B'nai B'rith Women's progressive dinner Saturday are Mrs. Paul Sarto, left, Marvin Rofsky and Mrs. Wally Bill. A Roman feast is theme for the event, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fink. The dinner continues at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Periman. The final stop will be the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sher, where entertainment will follow dinner. Tickets are \$6 per person; information is available from Mrs. Bill in Los Alamitos. Proceeds benefit B'nai B'rith projects, including Orange County Anti-Defamation League, Operation Stork in Hawaiian Gardens and Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Sewing lingerie can be both fun and economical

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Thousands of women of all ages are making lingerie at home. Two women interestingly illustrate the composite reasons and experiences of most.

One, a widow, and retired registered nurse, when asked if she was still turning out quantities of nightgowns, peignoirs, panties, slips and lounge-wear for herself and as gifts for friends, answered: "Oh, absolutely! It's fun. It's easy. The low cost is amazing. A yard of 108-inch fabric makes a raft of stuff. And I can lavish lace over everything to my heart's content."

The other, a young married woman, works full time and attends night school to complete college studies. She manages to make most of her own clothes and recently saluted into lingerie-making. When asked how she liked it, her answer was: "Great! Now, I have slips that fit across the hips."

Both have had different results in finding fabric, as well as zeroing in on the "how-to-do-it."

IN SPITE OF the tremendous interest in lingerie-making at home, not all fabric resources carry a complete assortment of tricot lingerie fabric and accessories such as stretch lace, closures, bra cups.

lingerie elastic, shoulder straps, etc. Some shops carry all these and more, including various weights of spandex for girdle-making.

The young woman, whose time is limited, shopped at a nearby department store. Traditional nylon tricot for lingerie was not available, but she bought polyester underlining in a print. She also selected polyester crepe, batiste in a cotton and polyester blend, and lightweight dress jersey, plus lots of lace. She found bra cups, closures and elastic in the notions department.

There are certain tricks which most lingerie sewers could benefit from. These are found in books such as Vogue's new "Everything About Sewing Lingerie and Lounge Wear," \$1.50; "Kwik-sew Lingerie Method" by Kerstin Martenson, \$4.95; and "Girdle and Bra Sewing Techniques for the Homemaker" by Laverne Deveraux, \$1.25. The latter is only on these two garments. One of its suggestions is to rip apart half of a favorite bra, using the pieces as a pattern and the unripped side as a construction guide. The books can be purchased in most fabric stores.

Whether you are an experienced sewer looking for a simple summer project or a beginning sewer, who wants to do something

easy, making a half-slip could launch you into lingerie-making. Working with a rectangle of fabric and a length of lace could be a refreshingly different summer interlude. Pattern companies have a wide assortment of lingerie styles from teeny biddie to full slip. Our two confirmed lingerie-makers have also hit upon the idea of using evening gown patterns for striking loungewear.

READER SERVICE: As an introduction to sewing lingerie, you'll enjoy and benefit from the free folder SEWING WITH SPECIAL FABRICS — LINGERIE by Vogue/Butterick. It provides information on choosing lingerie fabric, stitching, applying elastic and lace, etc. Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 5700, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Arts Council lists events

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Films: Bach Branch Library, 7 p.m.; free. Municipal Band concert; Cabrillo Playground Park at 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Covina City Park at 8 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Symphony orchestra concert; El Camino College, 8 p.m.; free. Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free. Films: El Camino College Auditorium, 1 p.m.; admission.

"Forty Carats," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Summer recital: Armstrong String Quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Lakewood Chamber Orchestra and cello recital; Lakewood Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.; admission. Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

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Musical program slated

The students of the Bettie Thomas Studio of Torrance will present a one-hour program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Both senior and intermediate groups of the Accordionettes, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, will perform a variety of musical and dance numbers.

Community singing will open the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored program at 7:30 p.m.

The Tio Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing following the stage show.

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Quartet of singers star in Serenade

"Broadway Revisited"—in the company of four outstanding young singers — will entertain the audience Tuesday at the free 8 p.m. Starlight Serenade in Recreation Park.

This program of familiar and favorite excerpts from the American musical theater will replace the originally scheduled jazz bill by the 502nd Air National Guard Band of Van

Nuys. The unit, made up of musicians serving summer military duty, had its schedule unexpectedly changed.

The four singers who will appear Tuesday night frequently perform together. They will offer segments from such musicals as "Most Happy Fella," "Man of La Mancha," "Carousel," and "Westside Story."

The four are Tom McKinney, baritone; Bruce

Tuthill, tenor; Judith Klinger, soprano; and Florence Mercurio, mezzo.

McKinney, only male award winner in last year's National Metropolitan Opera Finals in New York (he won the \$10,000 George London prize and the Goeran Gentile \$3,000 award) divides his time between opera and musical comedy. He has just returned to the Southland after a long engagement as featured soloist in New

York's Radio City Music Hall.

Just back from a five-week tour of Japan, Tuthill is soloist for the current Laguna Arts Festival "Pageant of the Masters." He is active in television, has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and for sound tracks of the films "Hello, Dolly," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Goodbye, Columbus."

Miss Klinger, winner of Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Opera contests, toured Mexico in 1969 at the request of the State Department. She has just returned from Salzburg and Ghent where she was invited to study and sing with famed coach Erik Werba and international star Rita Streich. She is active in opera and concerts in Southern California.

Wife of Seth Riggs, noted Hollywood voice teacher, Miss Mercurio came to California as a leading member of the New York company of "Mame," starring Angela Lansbury. On Broadway, she was featured in the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" with Ethel Merman at Lincoln Center.

Pianist for the group will be Hecce Hamaty.

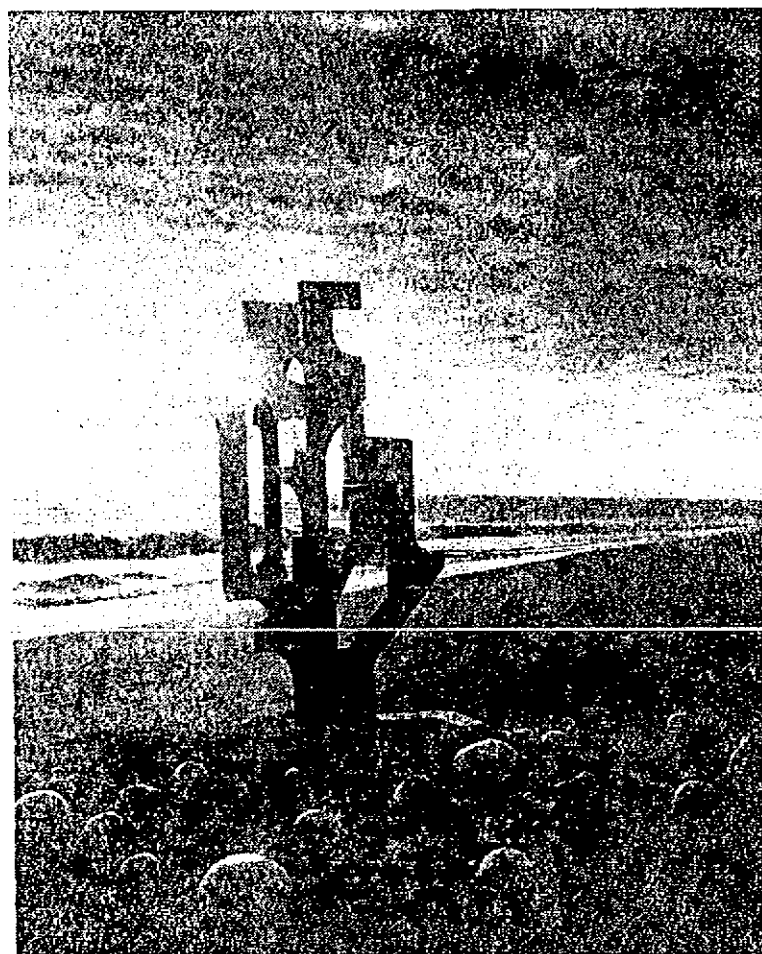


arts

QM site for CAC

"KRISHNA AND BALARAMA on a Chariot," left, is in the Rajput style, Basholi School, ca. 1700-1730. Opaque watercolor on paper, it is a gift to the L.A. County Museum from the Michael J. Connell Foundation.

THIS PLEXIGLAS SCULPTURE, right, merges technology with art. It was designed by Sergio O'Cadiz for an accounting system firm. This is one of many works to be featured in new Costa Mesa gallery which opens Tuesday.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The California Arts Commission has chosen the Queen Mary as site for its regular meeting Tuesday.

Hosts will be the Long Beach Regional Arts Council for sessions scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

The Long Beach Arts Council board of directors, panel representatives and presidents of member organizations as well as others interested, will attend.

No-host cocktails and luncheon will be served at noon in the King's Grill.

Although reservations, at \$4.50 each, were scheduled to close Friday, you can call the L.B. Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave., if you're interested. There might be some cancellations.

TEN OF THE 21 Indian paintings on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 E. Wilshire Blvd., are a gift from the Michael J. Connell Foundation. The other 14 are

on loan from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. David I. Ellerman of Los Angeles.

Indian paintings of the period 1550 A.D. to 1850, from which these examples come, can be divided into three broad categories: Mughal, Rajput and Deccani. Each category has its many ramifications and complexities. In general, the Mughal is characterized by its delicacy and sumptuousness, the Rajput by its vibrancy and charm, and the Deccani by its idyllic fantasy.

The exhibition will be at

the museum for an indefinite period.

ARCHITECT? Designer? Artist?

Names mean little to Sergio O'Cadiz, 36, but the chance to show the public his work and that of fellow artists means much. And so O'Cadiz will stage the grand opening of his new studio gallery Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 2668 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Festivities will continue through next Sunday.

O'Cadiz' description of his studio is this: "We're a group organization—syner-

getic. A loose affiliation of artists who are trying to break down the traditional isolation and allow the close proximity to be a creative influence."

Educated at San Carlos and the School of Plastic Arts in Mexico City, he is one of those "new" Mexican artists who are building a growing reputation for creativity. He taught at schools, including the University of Mexico City, before becoming a permanent resident of the United States.

Among his achievements: a sculptural fountain for the Fountain Val-

ley Civic Center, a massive concrete sculpture on the lecture hall of Cypress Junior College and a bas relief sculpture for the new Santa Ana City Hall, set for completion in September.

THURSDAY through next Sunday, 90 professional Southland artists and craftsmen will display their work at Los Cerritos Center. Several exhibitors will demonstrate their methods for visitors.

To reach the center, take the 605 Freeway to the South Street off-ramp. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ITS A TOTH family

show during July at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Work on display is by members of Art Toth's family (he's a prolific artist himself.) They are Josie Linda Toth, 16, a student at Wilson High School; Lisa Marissa Toth, 11, and Mrs. Josefina Toth.

The library is open daily, except Fridays, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WILL ARTISTS participate in shows? Yes, indeed!

For instance, the Dutch Village 12th annual Open Art Show brought out more than 200 contestants. The exhibit was sponsored by the Dutch Village Mer-

chant Association and the Lakewood Artist Guild.

Carol Theroax won the \$100 merchants award. Best of show in fine arts went to James Hudson, and in crafts to Carol Smith. Public opinion choice in fine arts was won by Frank Austin and in crafts by Don Nicholson.

Among other winners were, in fine arts, Orjin Kelly, first; Bernice Houser, second; and Ruth Eyrick, third. In crafts, Carol Smith, first; Shirley Knorr, second; and Jean Lupe, third.

Special awards were earned by Carmen Leslie, Betty Thomson, Wakako Yamauchi, Vladimir Sakotov, Joyce Mageo and Albert K. Mills.



IN SCENE from "The Scarf" are (left to right) Jill Grande Goodsell, James Cowell, Robert Rogers. One-act opera is by Lee Huiby.

SUMMER OPERA '72

Old and new on twin bill

Two one-act productions, one contemporary, the other venerable, are Long Beach State University's "Summer Opera '72" program.

On the twin bill are Lee Huiby's "The Scarf" and Rossini's "La Cambiale di Matrimonio" (Marriage, C.O.D.). They will be given, with orchestral accompaniment, Saturday and next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Hans Lampl is musical director; John Nochesse is stage director. Sets and costumes are by Les and Carol Bliss.

Cast in "The Scarf" are James Cowell, Jill Grande

Goodsell, Marshal Ramirez and Robert Rogers. Jan Bogardus, Elaine Campbell, Richard Curry, James Edwards, Patrick Myers, James Pickens, Bill Redman, Linda Russo and Patricia Smith sing in the Rossini opera.

Lee Huiby, a native of Madison, Wis., created a powerful, gripping work in "The Scarf," adapted by librettist Harry Duncan after a story by Chekov. Commissioned by the Curtis Institute of Music and first performed in Spoleto, Italy, June 20, 1958, it was produced shortly after as part of the American Opera Festival given by the New York City Opera.

Rossini's short comic opera was composed in a few days for the 1810 season of the Teatro San Mose, Venice, when the composer was 18. It was the first Rossini opera to be staged and was the beginning of the composer's long career that brought him to reign over opera houses of Europe and the Americas.

Both operas will be in English, although musical numbers in the Rossini work will be sung in the original Italian.

Tickets will be available at the box office before curtain time. General admission is \$2.50.

Musical variety marks Bowl bills

James De Preist will conduct programs Tuesday and Thursday at Hollywood Bowl. Soloist Tuesday will be Polish-born pianist Jakob Gimpel, who will play Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor." De Preist also will conduct the overture to Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride" and Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony."

Thursday, violinist Daniel Heifetz, 23, will make his Bowl debut, joining De Preist in a program of romantic music. Heifetz will perform Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto." The concert also includes Strauss' "Don Juan" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4."

An innovative program of new music by members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conducted by Gerhard Samuel, will begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. and continue through the evening at the Pilgrimage Theater, just across the freeway from Hollywood Bowl. More than 100 musicians, dancers and actors will take part in this exploration of 20th century musical arts.

Specially prepared ethnic foods of China, France, Indonesia, Mexico and Russia will be available.

With Heinz Lambrecht directing, the Vienna Volk-

soper Ensemble will debut in the Bowl Saturday in scenes and songs from such operettas as "Die Fledermaus," "The Merry Widow," "The Gypsy Baron," "1001 Nights," "A Night in Venice," "The Beggar Student" and others.

Teens stage musical of 1850 'Lib'

"Only a Woman," musical version of Women's Lib in the 1850s, will be the summer stock presentation by Teens and Tweens at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Performances will be Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium.

Morna Murphy wrote the book for this musical by Ralph Martel. John Sayers is directing; choreography is by Mindy Middough. The cast numbers more than 40 young persons who have been rehearsing since school ended. A special benefit performance Thursday will be for guests from local nonprofit agencies and neighborhood centers.



THE 5TH DIMENSION will sing at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Monday through next Sunday. From left, clockwise, are Marilyn McCoo, Lamonte McLemore, Ron Townson, Florence LeRue Gordon, Billy Davis Jr.

Swedish crepes can't be beat

BY MILDRED K. FLANARY

He loves to cook, but his wife, Blanche, does her best to keep him out of the kitchen. She says, "We can't afford all the butter and cream he likes—and, besides, he doesn't need it." Be that as it may, he wends his way into the inner sanctum quite naturally, for he is considered by his many friends a real gourmet cook.

The subject being discussed is today's Chef of the Week, Allan R. Ide, executive vice president of Metropolitan Stevedore Company, which does stevedoring in both Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

Ide was born and raised in San Pedro, the son of Swedish parents. His Mom was from Angeleno, and his Dad from Vimbere.

Having grown up on the waterfront, when all was calm, he understands both sides. He started there as a longshoreman in the early 1930s.

With the advent of World War II, he served four years with the Sea Bees in the Pacific Theater of operation.

Later Ide returned to the states for officers training. During the latter part of the war, he was stevedore training officer of Stevedore School at Port Hueneme, Calif. Following the war, he started work in management capacity with Association Banning.

IDE IS ON THE board of directors of Community Hospital, serves on the executive committee and board of directors of Civic Light Opera and of the Chamber of Commerce. He is the incoming secretary-treasurer of Rotary International for 1972-73.

Ide and his wife, Blanche, live in Cypress with their youngest daughter, Regina, 12, who attends Thomas Jefferson Elementary School in Los Alamitos. Their daughter, Marlys, lives in Oakland, while Allan and her husband live in Camarillo, with the two grandchildren.

His hobbies are woodworking, cooking and golf. In fact, he enjoys woodworking so much that if he doesn't have a real project underway, he heads for the garage and makes sawdust.

Ide hasn't lost any of his Swedish humor, or love for food or elegance in serving. He says, "When you reserve a table in Sweden, it's yours for the evening, with all the niceties included."

OUR CHEF'S SWEDISH Pancakes are a family tradition. When the family unites, and the kids come home, that's the ONE request. A certain member of his family



ALLAN R. IDE

says he doesn't measure anything, but assures us that this recipe has been tested many, many times, and is correct. You can whip 'em up with complete confidence.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

5 eggs
6 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups rich milk

Mix all ingredients except butter together until smooth and creamy. Add butter and mix well. Mixture should be thin. Heat a 9 inch iron skillet. Wipe skillet with a clean cloth dipped in oil or butter before cooking each pancake. When skillet smokes slightly, pour in 3 tablespoons batter, tilting pan so bottom is covered with a thin coating. Using a dinner knife, loosen edges of pancake and quickly turn it. Allow second side to brown and remove to a warm plate. Roll pancake around a cooked sausage or slice of crisp bacon. Serve with lingonberries or maple syrup.

(Lingonberries can be purchased in any gourmet shop. They come in glass jars. Resemble a cranberry, but are smaller.)

New spouse, new problems

(Continued from page W-1)

thing about the subject can offer his advice."

Though the bulk of Remarrieds in the Long Beach area chapter have been remarried for only two or three years, there are a few who have been married longer.

"These couples are invaluable to our discussions. They've been through nearly every phase of the second marriage and they know what it's like."

OCCASIONALLY, the Long Beach group (known as the Second Mate Chapter of Remarrieds) also offers special programs.

"Chapter Number One does a lot of this sort of thing and we'd like to do more. Another thing we'd like more of is formal discussions, such as discussing a book which could be helpful to us."

"Right now, we're pretty informal."

The Second Mate Chapter, like the founding organization, Chapter Number One in Orange County, is an outgrowth of Parents Without Partners.

"Both my wife, Pat, and I were active in the Long Beach Chapter of PWP when we were single. After we married, we continued association with a group of PWP alumni who had also married."

"But as time wore on, our activities became less and less frequent. The problem was that there was no organization, no one to take charge."

In the spring of 1970, the Morriszes, who had been married for nearly a year, attended their first meeting of Remarrieds, Inc.

"We were very impressed," Mrs. Morris, a 30-year-old mother of three, recalled. "We wanted to join — and they welcomed us — but they suggested that instead we start a second chapter in the Long Beach area."

WITH A HANDFUL of interested couples, the Morriszes chartered Chapter Number Two early in 1971. Today the group has grown to 32 members — "with a number of couples who attend sporadically" — and 15 other chapters have been chartered nation-wide.

Recently, Remarrieds, Inc. sponsored its first national convention at the Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

Marriage specialists led seminars, including "Keys to Success in Remarriage," "How to be a Successful Step-parent," "Communication: Compatible or Combustible?" and "What We Should Expect from Our Mate and Ourselves in Remarriage."

Best attended of the four sessions was the one which dealt with communication.

"In our chapter discussions, we find that communication is a big problem in many marriages," Mrs. Morris explained.

"We had one case, for example, where the wife wanted to work but she thought her second husband would object."

"As it turned out, he really didn't care. The problem was they just hadn't talked about it."

The Morriszes agreed that they have gained much from their experience with Remarrieds, Inc.

"We never fight, except when we're at meetings," Morris said.

"But that's good," his wife interjected. "At least we're getting it out. We're not letting it simmer until we both explode — and then it might be too late."

Further information about the Second Mate Chapter of Remarrieds, Inc. may be obtained by contacting Chuck Morris, 10238 Durango River Court, Fountain Valley.

Laws for aged to be discussed

"Legislation Affecting Older Citizens" will be the subject of a talk by Janet L. Levy, Consultant to the California State Legislature's Joint Committee on Aging, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Andrus Building Auditorium, 235 E. Broadway.

This is the fourth in the Every Wednesday Morning Lecture series of the Institute of Lifetime Learning. All mature citizens are invited to attend without charge.

Mrs. Levy will discuss recently passed legislation as well as proposed measures being considered by lawmakers in Sacramento.

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DEAR ABBY

Bill's beard better than bristles

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

I am very happily married to Bill who has a full beard. Many of my married friends ask me how I can stand to make love to a man with all that hair on his face. Well, to tell you the truth, I love it!

When Bill and I were first married, he was clean shaven. His hair is dark and very coarse and it grew in so fast that he would have to shave again in the evening if we were going out. In those days when we made love, my poor sensitive face was rubbed practically raw by his prickling bristle-type whiskers. Now that he has let his beard grow, it's soft and silky. I hope he never shaves it off.

BILL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE:
It's refreshing to hear a good word about beards because I'm sure many are hair to stay.

DEAR ABBY:

I've read your column for years in the MONROE, L.A. NEWS-STAR. Yesterday I found a yellowed clipping in a box of things. I can't even tell you how many years ago I put it away, but it applies even more today with so many old folks in rest homes today. I hope you'll reprint it.

MRS. VINNIE BRAINS With pleasure. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, 'To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid.' I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was

recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.
7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written

over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them."

DEAR ABBY:

My wife has suggested that I learn to play bridge (her favorite daytime hobby) so that we can socialize with her bridge-playing friends in the evening.

I have explained to her that I am not really very fond of card playing and I don't care to get involved. She contends that I am being very selfish and inconsiderate by not learning to play bridge simply to please her. Conversely, I say that she is selfish and inconsiderate to insist that I engage in an activity which doesn't appeal to me in the least. (I would never ask that of her.)

What do you think?

NO CARD PLAYER

DEAR NO:
You won that hand. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



MRS. NEIL VAN BUREN Garden Club

William Ornelas, Carmen Batterton and Dan Miller. Jack Behringer was installed as president of the Multnomah Tribe.

New officers are installed by clubs

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Neil Van Buren will conduct the first meeting of her 1972-73 term as president of the Alamitos Day Garden Club when the group gathers in the home of Mrs. Arthur Kempster Thursday.

Others elected to serve with Mrs. Van Buren are Mmes. George Miller, Clayton Markley, Ronald G. Goldberg, J. Harrison Smith, James Eddy, Herbert Hough, Robert Braly and Milan Williams.

PIONEER WOMEN

The Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women will install Mrs. William Milnick as president Saturday during its annual conference and installation of officers

at Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

The following executive officers also will be installed: Mmes. Martin Broido, Dorothy Brindze, Sarah Collins, Al Wade, Harry Cutler, Jack Goldfine and Sam Balanoff.

POCAHONTAS

Roma Hill was installed as president of Mattawa Council No. 219, Degree of Pocahontas during a joint installation with Multnomah Tribe No. 220. Also installed with Miss Hill were her officers, Mmes.

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A "Summer Frolics" dance is planned Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St., sponsored by Lakewood Elks Lodge 1570.

Hours are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Memo and his 11-piece band. Tickets are \$1.50 per person; proceeds will benefit the building fund.

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Guitarists set stellar stage

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

It's up and away on another round of passenger pampering by the airlines. First it was wide-screen movies and stereo sound tracks, then it was coach lounges and piano bars, and finally free champagne for those of tipping age and pineapple splits for the teenyboppers.

Now comes live entertainment. It had to happen.

United Air Lines calls its new variety offering "Inflight Happenings," and they don't mean the unscheduled kind that winds up with a side trip to Havana. They're talking about show business.

The "happenings" include live music by guitar soloists, a caricaturist act with sketches of passengers as souvenirs of the flight and an onboard Paul Masson wine-tasting festival.

The performances are given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the coach lounge of one United flight each way between Los Angeles and New York. The east-bound show biz flight 6 leaves Los Angeles at 8:45 a.m.; return service is Footlight Flight 5 departing New York at noon.

John E. Courtwright, United's western division marketing vice president, says the new program will test passenger enthusiasm for live entertainment versus movies and hopefully boost traffic during the slower midweek period. It is also being tried on the same basis between New York and San Francisco.

The "Inflight Happenings" are the first regularly scheduled variety live entertainment on an airline, but United is not the first with the wine-tasting portion of the program.

Hughes Airwest has been operating a high-flying wine-tasting service called the "Stellar Wine Cellar" on selected route segments for several months.

The Hughes Airwest events feature wines of four San Francisco Bay area vineyards on a monthly rotation basis. Each of the vineyards — Beaulieu, Christian Brothers,

Mirassou and Sebastiani — provide four types of their product for the taste testing.

Passengers are served in first cabin style throughout the plane — stemmed glasses and a basket of cheese, crackers and fruit. Participants receive a parchment certificate of membership in the Stellar Wine Cellar Club.

Current Hughes Airwest flights featuring the wine tasting include Flight 283 departing Los Angeles to Eureka-Arcata at 9 a.m. daily; the return Flight 935 in the afternoon; flights between San Francisco and Eugene and Portland in Oregon; and one way from Phoenix to San Jose.

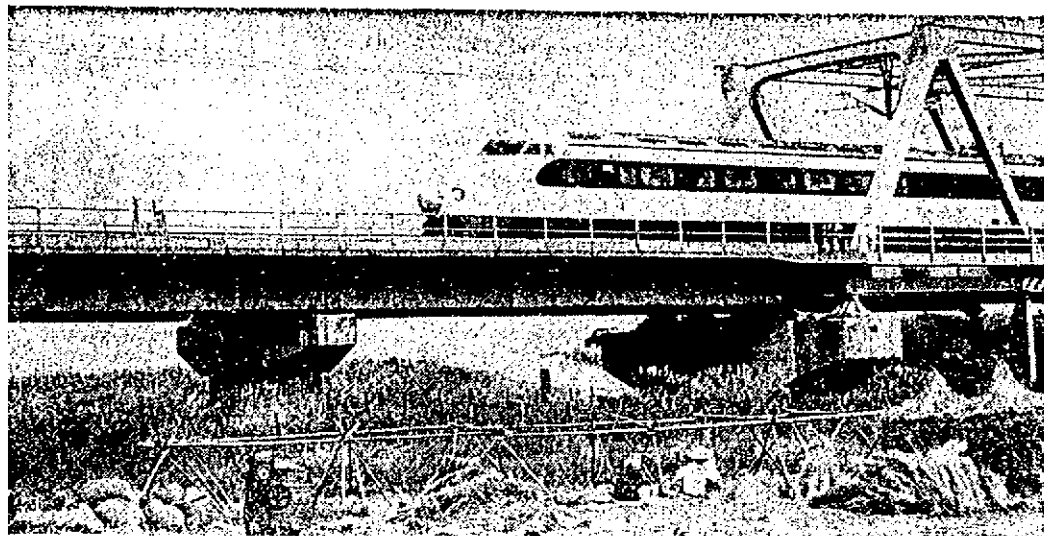
Meanwhile, now that the guzzling group has been well provided for, Western Airlines has been giving some thought to a more neglected captive audience in another age bracket.

"Children often do not have enough to do on a long flight," explained Arthur F. Kelly, Western's senior vice president. "We do everything to entertain the adult passenger — elaborate meals, first-run movies, stereo music. But this does not necessarily appeal to kids."

The result is the first flying children's library and the first hard-bound volume has been installed on Western's fleet of 70 jetliners. The book is not just any children's book, but one recommended by a pre-reading organization of Washington, D.C., called Reading is FUNDamental (RIF).

The book is a slim, handsome children's fantasy titled "Mister Abacadabra," written and published by two sisters, Charonne Wall and Nannette Grill, who have worked closely with RIF chairwoman, Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the former Secretary of Defense.

The volume, about nine by 12 inches, is liberally illustrated in color, including some pages of its all-calligraphic text. It has eye appeal for both its junior reading audience and the senior citizens who will do the reading for pre-schoolers.



JAPAN'S famed Bullet Train has added another 100 miles of track for a total length of 410 miles.

World's fastest train expanded

Japan's famed high speed Bullet Train Line has added another 100 miles, for a new total length of 410 miles, according to the Japan National Tourist Organization. Service on the extended new track began in March, making the world's fastest train more effective than ever.

Formerly, the Bullet Train ran between Tokyo and Osaka, the home of Expo '70. The new line extends from Osaka to Okayama, one of the major cities in Southwestern Ja-

sion, many of the regular express trains will be increased in number on connecting lines in Southwest Japan to improve service convenience.

Southwestern Japan is divided into three parts, the Chugoku District of Mainland Honshu, the Southwestern Island of Shikoku and Kyushu Island. In the center of this area is the Inland Sea, blessed with a gentle climate and splendid seascapes with numerous islands lying offshore. The region has many unspoiled tourist attractions.

The Inland Sea of Seto, a vast expanse of water studded with numerous islets of fantastic shapes, stretches between Honshu and Shikoku for a distance of about 300 miles. It is really one of the most picturesque bodies of water in the world. At its widest point, from north to south, the sea measures 40 miles, at its narrowest point, 4.5 miles.

The numerous islands, beautiful beaches and coastal plateaus which command superb sea views have been designated as the Inland Sea National Park. The richly variegated coastal scenery is made more interesting by the many small ports,

fishing villages, salt fields and farms found along the gentle slopes. All of these combine to create the unforgettable charm of this park. The romantic beauty of this waterway can best be appreciated in early summer and autumn.

Some outstanding places of tourist interest in this area include: Himeji, with its famed castle, the "White Heron Castle," built in the 14th Century; Okayama, noted for its "Bizen-yaki" porcelain ware and Koraku-en Gar-

den, one of the three most celebrated gardens in Japan; Kurashiki, a quiet town with its Chaya Art Gallery which contains rich collections of western paintings and the Kurashiki Folkcraft Museum and Washu-zan Hill.



pan. It is the first stage of construction of the New Sanyo Line, which eventually will be extended to Fukuoka, the capital city of the Southern Island of Kyushu, about 710 miles from Tokyo.

With the new extended service the Japanese National Railway plans to divide the conventional Super Express Train "Hikari" into three classes - Hikari W, Hikari A and Hikari B. Hikari W, the fastest, will stop at Tokyo and Okayama, reaching maximum speed of 130 miles per hour.

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TRIP TIPS

Avoiding travel woes

By MARIE MATTSON

If you're taking a vacation trip by car this summer, plan ahead to insure safe, pleasurable driving. The following check list can help you prepare for worry-free travel:

- — Make sure your car is in good mechanical condition. Have engine tune-up, brake check and necessary maintenance done before you leave home. You're generally in better hands with your own mechanic; many motorists become victims of dishonest garages on the road.

- — Replace worn or damaged tires. Even though your present set may be good for several thousand miles of driving around home, don't take chances on a long trip. Heavier

loads and high temperature build-ups require better tires than necessary for stop-and-go city driving.

- — Look over your operator's manual to determine acceptable load and recommended tire pressure. Authorities say overinflation, underinflation and excessive loads needlessly endanger many vacation motorists.

- — When you get ready to leave, assemble everything by the trunk before you start loading. Put heavier objects as far forward in the trunk as possible to help maintain weight balance. Try to avoid packing items inside the car, where they're readily visible to thieves. Your license plates mark you as an out-of-towner;

thieves feel if they're caught, you won't return to testify against them.

- — Make certain premiums are paid on auto insurance while you'll be away. Have your policy number and the address and telephone number of your claims office to contact in case of accident; also keep an accident report form in your glove compartment. If you'll be driving in Mexico or Canada, discuss with your insurance agent necessary steps to take for coverage.

- — Check expiration dates on driver's license and credit cards to make certain they will remain valid while you're away.

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AT WIT'S END

Silence? What's that?

By ERMA BOMBECK
I have always been intrigued by the car commercials for a quiet ride that shows a glass cutter chipping away at diamonds in the back seat, a woman serving coffee, or a man shutting out the noise of the streets by rolling up his windows to assure a smooth, peaceful ride.

In our family, we don't ride with our windows up to keep the noise out. We have the windows up to keep the noise in or face arrest for noise violation. Just once, I would like to turn the key of our ignition without being assaulted by a blast from the car radio.

There is something about Donnie Osmond declaring his love at 10 decibels that I know makes your hair fall out, affects your reproduction cells and drives the Richter scale crazy. For several months now I have been toying with the idea of cutting our family off from the car radio cold turkey. It's trickier than it sounds. German psychologists have tried it with television and found that people who are addicted to television actually experience withdrawal symptoms when it is taken away. At first they seemed relieved and in good spirits, but after three weeks, parents slapped their children, men beat their wives, husbands and wives had extramarital affairs and a general moodiness prevailed.

THE FIRST DAY of our withdrawal from the car radio, we all climbed in, lowered the windows and settled down to beautiful silence. As we got out of the car I said to the kids, "Now, then, having the radio off wasn't so bad, was it?"

All three stopped clicking their fingers and shaking their heads and said, "Having what off?"

By the end of the first week, the numbness had worn off and they were experiencing feeling in their ears. "There's nothing to do in the car," they complained.

"A CAR is not supposed to be a stereo on wheels. It's supposed to get you where you are going."

"Then I'm going to sit by the window."

"No way, lame brain. And get your feet off of me."

"His feet smell. Make him sit in the back."

"Put your brother down," I said, "You are all just a little irritable. It will pass."

By the end of the second week, I couldn't stop for a traffic light without attracting a crowd. The kids pushed and shoved.

slapped and hit, shouted and complained. When a woman in the next car lowered her window and asked us to "Keep it down" I relented and turned on the car radio.

I had to. My mailman was beginning to look like Steve McQueen.

CDA event

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Lorne Greene? He's as modern as Women's Lib

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Somehow it is difficult to picture Ben Cartwright, patriarch of the Ponderosa, playing tennis. After all, no one had even heard of tennis in western Nevada in the frontier days of the 1870s.

But Lorne Greene, who is Ben Cartwright to the more than 400 million viewers in over 80 countries who watch "Bonanza" on television each week, is an avid tennis player, just like so many other stars of show business.

On the Fourth of July he played tennis for three hours, he told me. That was the day before I interviewed Greene while we ate lunch together at the Burbank (formerly Warner Bros.) Studios in Burbank.

"I played tennis from 11:30 until 2:30, both singles and doubles," he said. "Why, I have played as long as seven hours straight."

Greene had a tennis court built at his home in Bel Air a few years ago. "Now sometimes after I put in 12 or 13 hours on the set and have dinner at home, my wife will suggest we play tennis at 9 or 10 o'clock at night. We'll play until about 12 and then I'll take a shower and fall asleep as soon as I hit the bed."

Although Lorne claims he played "a helluva game of tennis" at 18, he gave it up when he got the theater bug while attending Queen's University in his native Canada and didn't take it up again until a few years ago. His return to the game was linked to his determination to lose weight.

"I decided I should do as much for my body as I would do for my car, so I took it to a 'garage,'" he told me. "I went to Duke University and got on their special rice and fruit diet program, which also emphasizes exercise. I dropped 40 pounds in 7½ weeks by following the diet and walking four or five miles a day in the canyon near my home. I also swim and I put in the tennis court."

So while Ben Cartwright is still tall in the saddle (6-1), he is about 50 pounds lighter than when "Bonanza" premiered in 1959 as the first hour-long series filmed in color.

Greene appears to be quite fit as he films for the 14th season of "Bonanza," which will shift from Sunday night to Tuesday night in September. He has a healthy looking suntan which is accentuated by his contrasting silver hair and dark eyebrows.

Lorne is an energetic man, an extrovert, a forceful personality, somewhat dramatic even in ordinary conversation. During our luncheon interview, he frequently leaned over to grab my arm or shoulder as he made a point in the conversation. There were four other friends of his at the table, and I got the distinct impression that he genuinely loves people and loves being around them.

(Others dining with us were Lee McLaughlin, partner of Greene's in Greenlee Stables; Bob Frankel, a young, very successful trainer at Hollywood Park; Mrs. Frankel; and public relations man Ben Irwin.)

Although he fits to a T the role of a successful rancher and father in the Old West of the 1870s, Greene, one of the best bridge players in show business, is as modern as Women's Lib.

I wondered what the man who plays Ben Cartwright thought of Women's Lib, and I asked him. His answer might come as a surprise to many of his fans.

"Women's Lib? Why, it's the best damn thing that ever happened to men," he declared. "The more that women are liberated, the more that men are."

"I don't mean about women playing around," he hastily added. "That doesn't really have anything to do with it."

Apparently Greene's views have been affected by his second wife, Nancy Deale, whom he married in December 1961; at any rate, he admits he feels a lot differently on the subject than he did 10 or 15 years ago.

"In my first marriage I felt that I was the breadwinner, the head of the household, and what I said went — which is a lot of baloney. Women get their way, anyway," he told me.

"I thought it was the wife's job to do the diapers, to do the dishes, to take care of the children. Nonsense. The more I began to know myself, the more I realized that the man and wife share the responsibility. The more the husband and wife work together in the home the better. It's not just a partnership of marriage, it's a partnership of living."

Greene spoke with pride of his wife. "My wife's a very bright gal," he said. "She's an actress, an artist, a very good painter. And she's even studied Russian and Chinese at UCLA. She saw the importance of dealing with Russia and



LORNE GREENE... Papa's got young ideas

China long before Nixon went to these countries.

"She is very interested in what goes on in the world, as I am, as you might expect with my background as a newscaster (in Canada)."

He pointed out that he was planning to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach (which he did) and that his wife was a Humphrey delegate. "And you won't believe this," he told me, "but she has actually become something of an expert on — of all things — defense."

Greene added: "I discovered that the more my wife got out of the home, the stronger our relationship became. We have more things to talk about."

"I'm convinced that the more women take part in every process in this country, the better it's going to be. When a woman says she is 'only a Housewife,' you know she wants to be more."

For 13 years, papa Ben Cartwright surely has been the No. 1 father image in the world. I asked Greene if the image he projects as Cartwright gibes with his own beliefs about a father's role in life.

"Yes, pretty much so, I think. Ben

gives his sons a lot of responsibility. He is not a man who orders his sons around, however authoritative he may seem. He listens to their opinions and discusses things with them. He earns their respect, he doesn't impose it. And, as you know, he is always worried about the rights of other people.

"A father has to earn respect by his behavior. He has to have the respect of love; no respect is stronger — it's the biggest, the best. The Cartwrights are a family with love for each other. In fact, in very basic terms our show is about love. It's about people who love and respect each other."

"In a home, I think all decisions should be made with everyone having a say. Children can contribute, even at a very early age."

Greene sees as a basic cause of the lawlessness in this country a lack of respect for the father.

"Particularly among minorities, many of the men find they are unable to get jobs," he said. "So the wives get jobs as domestics or something like that and

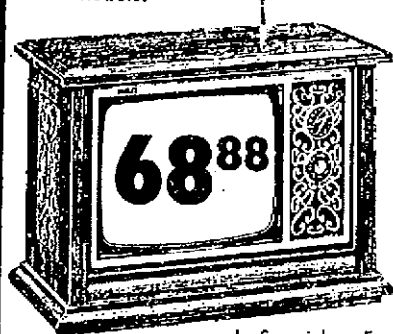
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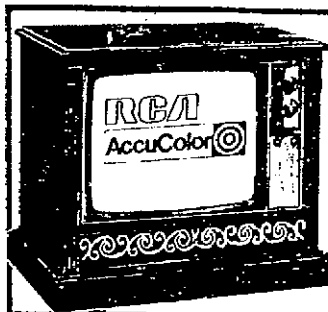
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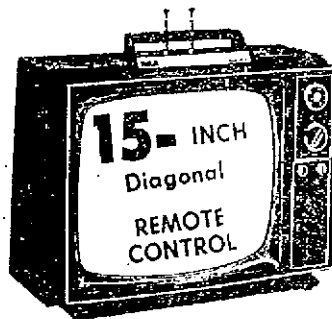


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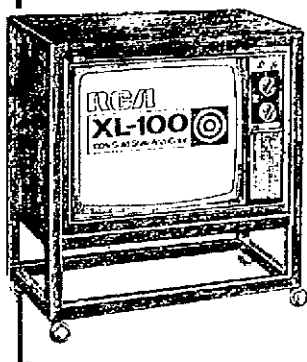
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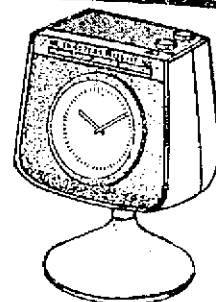
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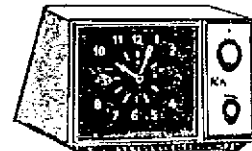
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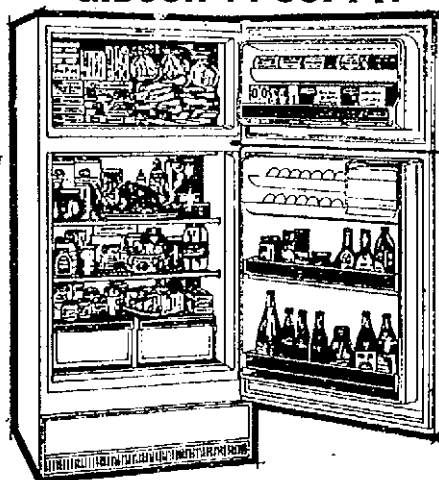
- Frost Clear in Refrigerator & Freezer
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- Reversible doors, 'Right or Left' Hand

In White,
Avocado,
Copper
or Gold

\$228⁸⁸

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GIBSON 14-CU. FT. "Frost-Clear"



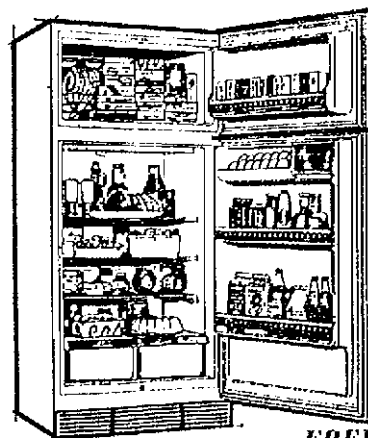
**REFRIGERATOR-
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This BIG 14-cu.-ft Model never has 'Frost' in Refrigerator or Freezer Sections.

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- Butter Keeper
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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**Dooley's
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MART**

Lorne Greene's as modern as Women's Lib

(Continued from Page 1)

maybe the men just sit around the house doing nothing. The kids see that their father isn't producing, and they lose respect for papa. And this means losing respect for the law and everything else."

Greene has two grown children by a previous marriage, a son and daughter who are twins, and he and his present wife are the parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Gillian Donia.

"I should have been in the hospital room at her birth," he said. "I think a child should be with each of its parents every day. A baby feels this. The more a father does with a child, the closer the child feels to him — the more respect he

gains, the more love there is between them."

Moving to another subject, I asked Greene: "How much longer can 'Bonanza' stay on the air?"

"Well, I'll tell you this," he replied. "When we started the show in 1959, we were told after we had shot the first six shows — and before we'd ever been on the air — that we were canceled. Somehow, the decision was later changed, and now we're going into our 14th season. We'll continue to do the show as long as a sufficient number of people want to see it."

I asked if he enjoyed being in such a long-lasting series.

"I have no traumas about long runs," he replied. "When I first signed the con-

tract to do the show, I said I'd stick with it to the end. And I'll be happy to do so. Besides, as a result of the success of 'Bonanza' I've been able to do many more things."

"You know, we're one big family on 'Bonanza' and I don't mean just the members of the cast, I mean everybody involved in the production. I guess we'd better get along, we spend so much time together."

"When we started the show Michael Landon was just 21; now he's about 35. He was just a young, feisty kid who'd been a left-handed javelin thrower at UCLA. He was a good-looking kid — and spunky. I've seen him develop, have watched him grow into a marvelous human being. He's really bright, one of the fastest wits I know."

"His talents have really flourished on the show. That's because we have been

given freedom to develop. It's like in a family."

"Oh, it took us all awhile at first to adjust to each other's neuroses, but we've been a happy family."

Tragedy struck "the family" last May when Dan Blocker, the lovable giant called Hoss Cartwright, died of a blood clot following surgery.

"On our first day back at work for the new season, no one said anything, but we could all feel it," Greene told me. "I had the feeling Dan would pop up at any minute and say: 'Well, I sure fooled you, didn't I?'"

"Was Blocker in real life at all like he was on 'Bonanza'?" I asked.

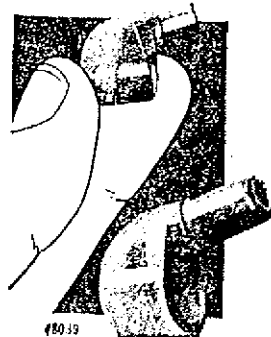
Lorne Greene smiled a compassionate smile and replied: "Yes, I think all of us are much like ourselves on TV."

Even if Greene does play tennis and support Women's Lib.

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

ARTICLES

Lorne Greene: Modern as Women's Lib	1
How to Become Network Boss at Age 37	7
Action Group Brings 'Romper Room' Changes ..	8

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics' Corner	4
'Television Notebook'	15
Inside the Tube	21
TV Movie Tips	23
Radio	23

LOGS

Sunday	10
Monday	12
Tuesday	14
Wednesday	16
Thursday	18
Friday	20
Saturday	22

BOB MARTIN, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT HAS happened to Pete Miller, who was on the newscast of Channel 11, and will he return? B.D. Cypress

(All) that a spokesman for Channel 11 would say is that Miller resigned from his job at the station.)

INTERESTINGLY enough, the value of Public Television if President Nixon has his way will further widen our educational gap. The English spend twice the amount we do now for public television and I don't think it should surprise the statistical department to realize we lag behind many countries on our intellectual capabilities and consequently we buy the foreign student into our society for technological advancements.

When Mr. Nixon talked about the silent majority, no doubt he still wants to quiet those sources that would discuss his position of mediocrity as President of these United States.

Tragically enough, the President would further deny open and honest discussion and debate on public television.

I hope that the Congress will override the President on this public television thing because of his apparent diversion about the financing rather than the value provided in discussion. Why did he fight so hard for more money for Lockheed that has cost the taxpayer so much more in direct conflict of granting this money for public television? Milford C. Walker West Covina

IT APPEARS to be a common belief that if the television fare can be deemed poor, the commercials can fairly be called bad. But while everyone complains about their sorrowful nature, no one seems to ask why these 60 second bursts of cheer are enough to make us give up television completely (something which some-

(Continued Page 6)

CRITICS' CORNER

Humorist David Steinberg, an ingratiating young fellow, arrived on CBS-TV Wednesday night with his new summer comedy-and-music series as commercial video keeps searching for fresh variety show stars.

At all three of the major commercial networks there is definite concern over the lack of genuinely big names to be stars of weekly variety series. Veteran performers like Bob Hope and Jack Benny came to television as already established headliners in radio and movies. But movies today generally don't conform to the tastes of traditional video watchers (and there aren't many musicals being made). Radio, meanwhile, has lost most of its biggest stars to video and films.

Which is why the television networks, in their search for new variety stars, have given performers like Steinberg and Melba Moore and Bobby Darin and Ken Berry and Jerry Reed tryout series of their own this summer. Only a relatively few major variety stars in the ratings remain on video — people like Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Dean Martin.

So where do you get the big news stars for variety series? Well, the networks have decided that, in most cases, you don't. So you develop an alternative. And that alternative now is the "attitude" show rather than the blockbuster star show, and rather than the host who is a "pointer" — that is, points out the next act and introduces it. So we are in the video era of the "attitude" variety show, of which CBS-TV's Sonny and Cher series is an example.

And that brings us back to Steinberg. He is well

known for his comedy stints on the home screen, and for his guest-hosting appearances on the late-night talk shows. But he is a highly intelligent young man who would be the first to admit he is not yet a blockbuster star. There was a time when NBC-TV was interested in him as a possible variety show host, but a network source says it was finally decided he was too erudite to have mass audience clout.

The fact is, he showed on his debut that he has wide appeal. It wasn't a great show, but he displayed excellent audience rapport and ease at smoothing over the weak spots. Not only was his monologue funny, but his sketch humor was highly able, and he even danced a bit. Furthermore, he was a skilled foil for guest stars Leslie Uggams and Ed McMahon.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI



ROGER STAUBACH, hero of the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory over Miami, will guide the pro football champions' attack against the College All-Stars Friday night in Soldier Field, Chicago. The 40th annual College All-Star Football Game will be televised live on the ABC Television Network starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday (Channel 7).



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Our Reg. \$99.95 ea. **\$59 ea.**
- FISHER — XP56 — TWO WAY SPEAKER**
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Our Reg. \$79.95 ea. **\$49 ea.**
- FISHER — XP65 — THREE WAY SPEAKER**
Reproduces from 20Hz to 20,000, 10" woofer, 5" mid range, 3" tweeter.
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Our Reg. \$19.95 **\$8**
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Empire — 90EEX — Economy .4 x 7, Diamond tip elliptical cartridge.
Our Reg. \$13.00 **\$4**

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with lighted program indicator, push button programming. Playback superb sound reproduction.
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Reel-to-reel playback features automatic level and stop system.
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Top loading deck, makes recording a breeze.
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Professional 24 hour programming with continuous automatic reverse, 10 1/2" reel capacity.
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- WEBCOR #200S — 3 SPEED RECORDER**
Portable reel to reel, complete with 2 microphones and two 5" speakers.
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

times seems like quite a good idea).

A theory is that if a manufacturer makes a completely ashine ad, people will dislike it so much they will remember it — and hence the product or

message it attempts to put across will stick in their minds.

What manufacturers fail to realize, however, is that this dislike also reminds the consumers not to buy the product out of sheer hate

of the commercial and the belief that the manufacturer takes his audience as idiots.

Anonymous
Lakewood

THIS LETTER is in regards to the write-up that you had in the paper on July 13, concerning the convention coverage. I agree with you 100 per

cent, because for me I ruined two shows that I had planned on watching (the movie that followed the Olympic Trials and the Tonight Show on Wednesday night).

And you can bet that I was really burned up. One show canceled, maybe, but two shows NEVER!!!

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How to become president of a network at age 37

By MALCOLM CARTER

NEW YORK — Economist Arthur R. Taylor, who has dazzled Wall Street with his tradition-shattering successes, collected another triumph recently.

Taylor, a 37-year-old financial wizard, was named president of Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. to succeed Charles T. Ireland Jr., who died in June after eight months in the job.

Without ever having taken a business or finance course, Taylor on July 31 will become responsible for CBS's billion-dollar sports, musical instrument, recording, film and, of course, broadcasting enterprise.

"I took the job because I'm fascinated with the field," said Taylor in his office at the International Paper Co.

"I think a free, strong communication system is an absolute necessity to the function of society," he said. "I think it's right at the heart of society, and I want to be part of it."

Kathryn Pelgrift, an International Paper assistant treasurer whom Taylor drafted from his previous employer, First Boston Corp., described him as "very mindful" of economic history but "certainly not tied to standard approaches."

The company's treasurer, Sheldon M. Woods, said Taylor was a "superb listener" with a "powerful intellect and a great ability to go to the heart of issues."

Pressed to define the abilities that have led to his success, Taylor first demurred, then said that the answer lies in his unconventional approaches.

"I am totally opposed to what I consider narrow financial thinking," he said, adding that business managers had to have an overview of operations.

Financial management, he continued, is "a wonderful place to begin, wonderful training and a wonderful discipline."

He said managers have a threefold function: To have a view of the future; to act as a check and balance on subordinates and on the decision-making process; and to support his colleagues in an organization unflinchingly.

Taylor was a magna cum laude Renaissance history graduate of Brown University in 1957. In 1961, he received an M.A. in American economic history and successfully applied for First Boston's training program.

He had come from a blue collar Rahway, N.J., community and was graduated from the high school there in 1953.

At First Boston, he became one of the corporation's youngest directors in 1969 and by then had major executive responsibility

for international investment banking.

Taylor joined International Paper two years ago and leaves it, in assistant

treasurer Pelgrift's words, "shaken up."

Last year, his maneuverings resulted essentially in a \$53.3 million loan for the

company at a bargain 4 1/4 per cent interest and abandoned Wall Street.

Taylor often works 18 hours a day.

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EXAMPLES:

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HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION Theatre will repeat four dramas this summer, starting with "Birdbath" at 9 p.m. Thursday. Patty Duke and James Farentino (bottom pair) star in the psychological drama. Others appearing in the KCET-produced series on Channel 28 will be Jack MacGowan (top) in "Beginning to End: An Anthology of the Works of Samuel Beckett" Aug. 3; Raymond St. Jacques and Andrew Duggan in "Neighbors" Aug. 17; and veterans Sam Jaffe and Ned Glass in "Enemies" Aug. 10.

Action group brings changes in 'Romper Room'

By RICK du BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A maverick organization called Action for Children's Television continues to dig its spurs into commercial video, and the results should be welcomed by anyone fed up with home screen programs for youngsters.

Possibly you have noticed, or heard about, the success of the organization in its suggestions for the preschool television show "Romper Room." After ACT commissioned a study of the show, and negotiated with the program's top executives, these major changes came about:

Brand name toys are not used in the content part of the program; that is, in the regular presentation of material for the youngsters.

The teacher-hostess has stopped doing commercials or selling during the program.

Says ACT: "These changes, which ACT welcomes, culminate four years of negotiations with the show's producers ... and its owners."

"Last year ACT commissioned a study of five days of a typical 'Romper Room' program in Bangor, Maine, where ... the program was involved with commercialism including the juice drunk by children on the show."

"In meetings, major changes were promised, and ACT's followup monitoring in 10 cities across the country proves that

these promises have been kept.

"Many other children's TV programs still allow host figures to be actively engaged in selling. ACT looks forward to January 1973, when the new ruling of the code board of the National Association of Broadcasters will come into effect stipulating that no hosts or primary cartoon characters can be involved in selling on children's programs."

A while back, despite noting its progress in dealing with "Romper Room," ACT nevertheless added:

"There are, however, still commercials during the program which ACT believes would be better placed before or after the program; but this is a decision for the local station which airs the program rather than the producers."

There have, of course, been many public critics of children's programs and other influences on commercial television to improve them and make them go easy on the advertising. The example of noncommercial video's "Sesame Street" has, naturally, been a major factor. But ACT, a Massachusetts-based organization, has helped lead the fight too. And it says:

"ACT will continue its work to eliminate all commercial pressures from children's television, and to encourage quality programming for children of all ages."

NOW 2 Locations to serve you



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First Quality 19"x23" cabinet and cultured marble top, unfinished with faucets and drain **\$34.95**

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Show that special someone how much you care ... with the fragrant beauty of flowers. At Victor's we create gorgeous floral arrangements ... to express your individual message.

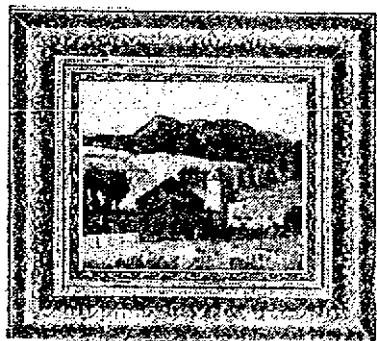
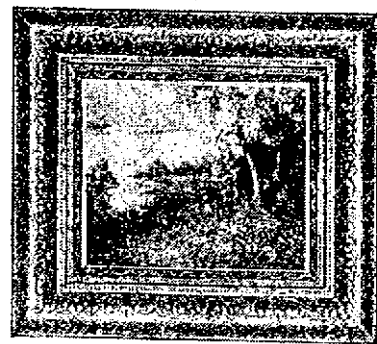
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29x41"

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Gorgeous scenes by noted American artists such as Kurzweily, Ashley and Neogrady. All are in elegant ornamented frames finished in Gold color with a brown overtone. 13x15" (C-830)

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See this offering of fine reproductions in three sizes. Here are sizes and subjects for every room in the house. Come in today and see them all. We could not show them all. Save at these sale prices.



A.



D.



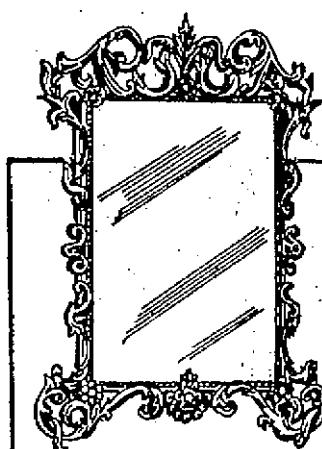
B.



E.



C.



4-Piece Ensemble in Aegean Gold Finish

with CORSICAN IVY RECTANGLE DESIGN MIRROR

Suitable for entry way, between windows or that extra wall.

Choose from lush landscapes, glorious florals and thrilling mountain vistas by Robert Wood, John Hilton, Lamont and others. All in rich Barbizon style frames finished in Gold color with brown overtone.

A. "Down the Lane" by Thors, B. "The Waterfall" by Whitman, C. "The Tree" by Fetherolf.

29x41" (C-860)

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D. "Tranquil Valley" by Fetherolf

E. "Sparkling Sea" by Meyer

F. "Mountain Lake" by Parkhurst

29x53" (C-870)

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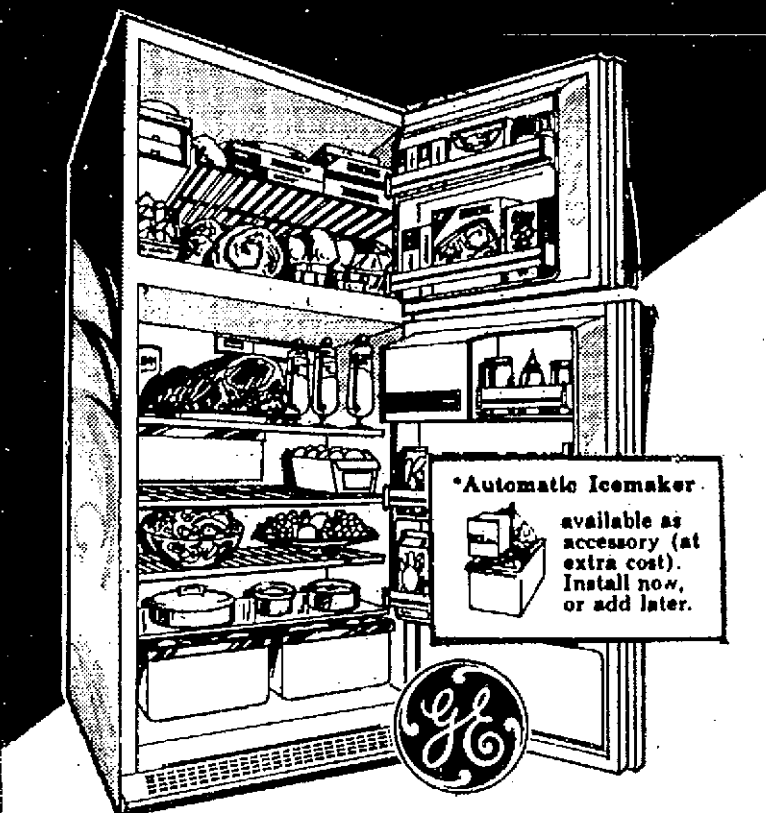
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BERT BOND, OWNER

SUNDAY

July 23, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Backyard Safari
11 "The Bible Answer" 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Expansion: "My Father the Bus," Steve Smith
13 Public Service Film 7:30
2 The Groovie Goolies
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet "El Camino," A 500-mile pilgrimage from Pamplona, Spain
4 Mr. Wizard: "Electromagnetism."
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Herald of Truth"
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Family — Private Wee and Public Weal," Robert Schakne. Possibilities of government-controlled family planning
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: megavitamins
9 "Day of Discovery"
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The Illustrated Hitchcock" (pt. 2), Alfred Hitchcock, Bill Everson.
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina. Visits the L.A. Zoo and Cal Poly Pomona
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras 9:30
2 Today's religion
4 Those Other Moments. Tongue-in-cheek look at Washington's statues, buildings, fountains and bridges
5 Oral Roberts Presents: "Faith Will Turn Your Life Around"
7 Angle's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning "Computer Instruction"
4 Challenge My Sermon: Fr. Ellwood Kleser
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (Cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Invasion Quartet," Bill Travers
34 Frente a la Vida 10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) Democratic Presidential nominee
4 This Is the Life (rel)
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: K.C. Chiefs vs. Miami Dolphins
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
11 Elementary News
13 Faith for Today: "40 Years in Africa"
34 Cronica de Francia 11:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Movie: "Next to No Time," Kenneth More
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Bulwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening

- 11 "Movie: "Little Princess," Shirley Temple
13 Church in the Home
34 "Pantalla Dominical" 11:30
7 Make a Wish: "Glass, Paper," Tom Chapin
9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, John Gregson
12 NOON
2 AAU Champions (spts)
7 Suspense Theatre: "One Tiger to a Hill," Barry Nelson, James Gregory
13 Essentially Sex: "Commitment to Oneself" (2) 12:30
4 "Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward (48)
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 1:00 P.M.
7 American Golf Classic
9 Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra (61).
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)"
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 "Chuck Johnson Show" 1:30
2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
5 "Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison (46)
13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
2 Bellef, Dr. Clifton Moore, Rev. Paul Martin (United Presbyterian) on role of the black church
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Mayor Sam Yorty
13 Teen-age Trials: "Your So-Called 'Friends' Will Get You in Trouble," Don Mitchell
34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)" 2:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "The Deadliest Drug" (alcohol), with quiz for home viewers
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Sec. John Volpe (transportation)
13 Swingin' Wheels 3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers: Sheriff Richard Hongisto (San Francisco)
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, Stacy Keach, Leonard Lewin, Kenneth Clark, Willard Gaylin
5 Movie: "Daughter of Mata Hari," Ludmilla Tcherna, Frank Latimore (Ital.-55)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.)
9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons
11 "Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton
13 Roller Derby: Bombers vs. Chiefs. 3:30
2 "Movie: "Partners," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Lori Nelson,
4 Meet the Press: John B. Connally, on his world tour, his support of Nixon
7 Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun
28 Artists in America: "Mary Pritchard"
52 Nutrition: "Baby" 4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Tim O'Connor, Robert Doyle, Michael Burns (R). Generation gap
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Francoise Tone, James Daly. Distinguished jurist is humiliated on TV (talk show).
28 Commonwealth, George Michael: Birdnagles Church
34 "Simplemente Vivir"
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Corona Now, D. Calliffa 4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Laguna Festival of the Arts), Vivian Kellens, James O. Jones
8 Movie: "Son of Godzil-ja," Gadao Takashima, Akira Kuro (Jap.-69)
11 "Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly (34).
22 "World of Wycliffe"
28 Consultation: "Factual Injuries" (pt. 1)
52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
2 Little Women, Stephanie Bidmead, Jr. Rowbottom. Final segment, with a surprise visitor at Jo's birthday party.
5 "Hopalong Cassidy: "Wide Open Door," William Boyd, Andy Clyde
7 Movie: "King's Pirate," Doug McClure, Guy Stockwell, Jill St. John
13 "Movie: "Long Walk," Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn (54)
22 "Garner Ted Armstrong "What Deserts Need"
28 Spassky-Fischer Chess Tournament review, George Koltanowski
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Alaskan Fur Seal." Their migration to the Pribilof islands
22 "Korean Variety Hour"
28 Washington Review
34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza"
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '72, Roger Mudd ("special")
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell
9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Dorothy Lamour, Nehemiah Per-

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (5) finds the New York Yankees hosting the Angels, Dick Enberg and Don Wells.

AAU CHAMPIONS, 12 noon (2), Includes taped highlights of men's and women's volleyball championships (L.A.), the Aachen Grand Prix equestrian competition (Germany), East Germany vs. France track and field meet (Paris) and U.S.S.R. vs West Germany track championships (Augsburg, West Germany).

AMERICAN Golf Classic, 1 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford and Bud Palmer at Akron, covering six holes in the final round action.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), is a quarter final match between Tom Okker (who defeated Fred Stolle) and Roger Taylor, (who eliminated Arthur Ashe).

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- soff. Aged Moroccan must flee
- 22 *Korean Serial
- 28 World Press. Response to Democratic convention.
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 4 Story Theatre, Alan Aida, Nina Kolb, Bob Dishy, Richard Liberti, Peter Bonerz, Hamilton Camp. Two tales of Seamen — "Three Seamen" and "Wisemen of Gotham."
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr (Jap. '66). See 4:30 p.m., ch. 9, for its sequel.
- 22 Korean News Highlights
- 26 Election '72, Robert MacNeil, Sander Vancour (new time)
- 52 Headshop (variety)

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Lost World of Angel Falls." Wildlife and primitive Gualea Indians of interior Venezuela.
- 7 Reflecciones (Chicano)
- 9 Death Valley Days: "King of Uvalde Road," Dale Robertson, Robert Yaro.
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Other London"
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Jazz set (R): "Ray

- Draper & the New Island Social Club" with Boo Pleasant
- 31 Super Show (music) 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Jungle Boy, Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson, Aliza Gur, Ronald Gans ('68). Search for a wild boy believed to be the son of a dead geologist.
- 4 World of Disney: "Charlie Crowfoot and the Coati-Mundi," Edward Colunga (R). Elliott Reid narrates a nature adventure in which a tamed coati helps an Indian archaeologist uncover relics in the Arizona desert.
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 *Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters.
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Bikini Beaches of France," the Linkers
- 20 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ice Cream"
- 52 Fishin' Hole, Jerry McKinnis

- 8:00 P.M.
- 3 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 7 FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Diana Muldaur, John Vernon, Lee Harcourt Montgomery (R). Pursuing an escaped convict, Erskine learns his quarry's also sought by a crime boss who wants to prevent him from testifying.
- 11 Alternatives: "Encounter Theatre," Phylline Kirkwood, Ken Michalski. Teens and parents reverse roles in a socio-drama session.

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 *Nippon No Uta (Jap)
- 23 William F. Buckley "Afternoon on the Potomac?" Laborite MP Roy Jenkins on the declining world powers of the U.S.
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 52 *Movie: "Tovarich," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone ('37).

- 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, John McGiver, Jack Dodson (R). The ecology-minded Howards join a paper drive, and inadvertently include Luther's exam books in material to be recycled.
- 11 ANTHONY QUINN
- * "VOICE OF LA RAZA" A CRY FOR JUSTICE! Alicia Sandoval introduces (see "special")

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Richard Anderson, Karl Swenson, Christopher Dark ('67-R). Candy infiltrates a gang of outlaws plotting to rob the Cartwright timber payroll and escape on Ben's paddle wheel steamboat.
- 7 Movie: "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, Paul Lukas, Daliah Lavi, Eli Wallach, Curt Jurgens, James Mason, Akim Tamiroff ('65). A 3 hr., 15 min. adventure based on Joseph Conrad's story of a man's efforts to redeem his lost honor.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 38 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Spoils of Poynton," Gemma Jones, Ian Ogilvy, Diane

- Fletcher, Pauline James: son (R). Owen proposes to Fleda, but he's still engaged to Mona.
- 9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Tony Bill, Gerald S. O'Loughlin (R). Following Willie's conviction, Cade fights against time to prove him innocent. (Conclusion of 2-part.)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Big Question Michael Jackson, police chief Ed Davis on gun control, death penalty, basic car plan, watermelon

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), James Farentino, Burl Ives, Tiffany Bolling (R). When his bride-to-be takes her own life on their wedding day, the grief-stricken Neil is convinced he was responsible.
- 5 Dick Garlon, News
- 9 A Man and His Boys, evangelist Jess Mooley
- 11 Ron Fortner, News with Jack Anderson
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Roberta Flack
- 34 Viendo a Biondi
- 40 *Tempo Italiano
- 52 Lou Gordon Program: "Professional Wrestlers," Dick the Bruiser (R)

- 10:15
- 22 This is Japan
- 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits . . . Sue Ane Langdon (R). At her Valley ranch where she raises Arabian horses.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
- 11 *Movie: "Ter. Gentlemen From West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara ('42)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga: "Action for Libel" (R). A fist fight in Parliament.

- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Keep the Doctor Away," Tony Franciosa, Robert Goulet, Vera Miles, Carol Lawrence. Famed society doctor is dangerously incompetent
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Jack Cassidy, George Carlin, Ashley Montagu, Lucky Peterson
- 13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Br.-'61). Sci-fi.
- 12:15
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 12:30
- 7 Bill Beutler, News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman ('55)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:30
- 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer, Lisa Daniely (Br.-'57)

SPECIAL

McGOVERN WON, But Can He Win? (2), 6 p.m.— Roger Mudd looks at the problems McGovern faces in translating his July triumph into a November victory — spotlighting problem areas in Chicago (old politics), Pittsburgh (labor) and Georgia (southern resistance). Sen. George McGovern also guests on today's "Face the Nation," 10:30 a.m., ch. 2.

VOICE OF LA RAZA (11), 8:30 p.m. — Anthony Quinn hosts a powerful journey into the Spanish-speaking communities of the nation, searching for the voice of El Barrio — from New York to New Mexico to Los Angeles — as the Mexican-Americans cry for justice, especially against job discrimination. Award-winning documentary, in its reprise, is introduced by Alicia Sandoval.

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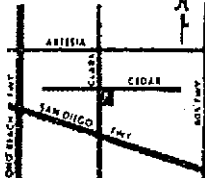
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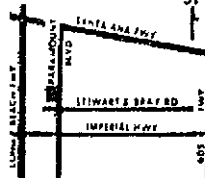
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MONDAY

July 24, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of the Cities

8:25
4 Masterclass

8:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 *Across the Fence

11 *Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, John Huston

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 *Market Opening

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

7 Psychology 1-A

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis The Menace

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:25

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show

9 Jack LaLaine Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Swedish Close-Up

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Phil Silvers

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Pete Seeger

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

Joe's TV \$495

19 years' experience
Most work done in home
State licensed
3009 Gondar

parts & labor

429-6979

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

3 Concentration, Clayton

5 Hermanos Coraje (sp)

7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante ('63). Circus musical.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 Walden Commentary

28 Mister Rogers

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares.

Desi Arnaz, Joseph Campanella, Susan Clark, Eva Gabor, Kent McCord, Jan Murray, Suzanne Pleshette

5 Champions, S. Damon

13 Wanderlust: "Fishing Around the World"

22 Market Update

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: "Women"

13 Mautrap, Al Hamel: Dr. Richard Sand

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Phil Foster

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Evening at Pops (R)

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wira

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 *Movie: "Last Outpost," Gary Grant, Claude Rains ('35)

7 Password, Allen Luden, Lucille Ball, Ross Martin

9 Tempo: "Feedback"

11 Ron Fortner, News

13 Galloping Gourmet: "Entrecote Bordelaise"

2. The Real World

12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children. (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over," Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs ('60)

11 *Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden ('50)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Crafts with Katy

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Pollution, overpopulation, egg drop soup.

3:00 P.M.

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Shari Lewis

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Real McCoys

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, John Aslin, Patty Duke, Sue Cameron, Chris Beards

4 Mike Douglas Show, Julie DeJohn, Jackie Cooper, Stan Getz, Jo Ann Pflug, Buffalo Bob

4:30

2 Movie: "Mr. Cory," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

22 *El Cristo Negro

34 *Un Canto De Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Movie: "Esther & the King," Joan Collins, Richard Egan ('60)

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Sonrisa del Diable

52 *Three Stooges I

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company



AT HOMINY, OKLA., American Indians from a variety of tribes keep their heritage alive with traditional powwows like this one, seen on the ABC News Inquiry special, "The American Indian: This Land Was His Land." The Program airs Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 7, as a presentation of ABC's "The Monday Night Special."

Smith

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla

28 Psychology 1-A

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Justicia Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Riflemen, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:15

22 *Aventura Espanola

4:30

2 Movie: "Mr. Cory," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

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SPORTS TODAY

DODGERS: Boom or Bust? 8 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Walter Alston looking at highlights and lowlights of the team in midseason. (Film repeats Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.)

BOXING — 9 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon (ring-side at the Forum for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Hear and Nanny Leal.

48 Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, George Kennedy, Jill St. John. Nick is shanghaied.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

11 The Flintstones

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker. Boone carries dispatch confirming the purchase of Louisiana.

22 *Rosas para Veronica

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *La Segunda Esposa

52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "Wheeler Dealers," James Garner, Lee Remick, Phil Harris ('63). Part one.

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

40 Program Policial

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz with Wolfman Jack

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 *Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland, Lel Erickson, Andi Garrett ('65). Teen-agers' game with phone involves them in a murder. Airs nightly.

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Fray Diabliillo

28 Close Enough for Jazz, Didi Wilson, Leslie Jon Martinez (R). Some of the winners in the 13th annual "battle of the bands," simulcast on KBCA-FM (105.1).

34 *Velo de Novia

40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro

7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Phil Silvers

4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Learning he's going blind, man tries to end an old romance.

9 *Movie: "Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March ('62). Jean-Paul Sartre play.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

SPECIAL

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — With baseball idle for the All-Star break, Rowan and Martin return to reprise their star-studded 100th show, featuring returnees Judy Carne, Henry Gibson, Teresa Graves, Arte Johnson, Tiny Tim, Jo Anne Worley and John Wayne.

THIS LAND Was His Land (7), 8 p.m. — Frank Reynolds hosts a visit to the sprawling Navajo reservation in Arizona — and to such cities as Gallup, Tulsa, Pawnee and Hominy — profiling the American Indian today, an invisible and powerless minority in his own homeland. Hour spotlights the Indian's separation from mainstream America, and the resurgence of his interest in tribal cultures and heritage.

Child beating case. 22 Chespirito (comedy) 40 Miguelti Valdez Show 52 *Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow ('31)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Denny Miller, Pat Hingle, Harry Townes (R). A mountain man accused of three slayings faces a hanging-minded jury.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). See "special."

7 The American Indian: This Land Was His Land, Frank Reynolds (see "special")

11 The Dodgers: Boom or Bust? (see "sports")

13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Doug Henderson. Circus clown is blackmailed over bigamy.

22 Hermanos Coraje

28 Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants, Arthur Penn (R), Warren Beatty, William Gibson, Arlo Guthrie. The private and

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Buddy Rogers, Shelley Winters, Gail Fisher, Sydney Omarr, Rudi Gerreich
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Jack Benny, Rich Little (R). Lucy dreams up a plan to rescue Harry's failing business — get Little to tape endorsements in voices of celebrities.
4 World Premiere: Double Play (R): "Ghost Story," Sebastian Cabot, Sam Jaffe, Barbara Parkins; "Movin' On," Geoffrey Deuel, Patrick Wayne. Two hour-long pilots (the first one sold), dealing with a haunted house, and with two young racers on a journey of discovery.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The Viking Queen," Don Murray, Carita, Donald Houston, Andrew Keir, Adrienne Corri (Br-'67). Gore and violence as anarchists incite uprising in England under Roman rule.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 "Verano para Recordar"
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 "Consentido de Papa"
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Banner, Lea Bergere, Henry Corden. A butler dupes Doris during a night on the town by posing as a foreign prince.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 American Craftsman: "Dorothy Young," New Hampshire weaver
34 "Aventura" (serial)
32 Hollywood Racing (R): "Hollywood Juvenile"
10:00 P.M.
2 Suspense Playhouse: "Higher & Higher, Attorneys at Law," Dustin Hoffman, Sally Kellerman, John McMartin, Robert Forsler, Barry Morse, Alan Alda ('68-R). Unsold comedy pilot about a husband-and-wife lawyer team, filmed prior to successes of "The Graduate" and "M*A*S*H"
5 George Putnam Update
5 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bradley, Ferraro, Gibson, Stevenson
11 Jones-Fortner, News with John Barbour
13 Safari to Adventure: "Across the Sahara"
22 Cosa Juzgada
28 Space Between Words (R): "Work," Representatives of labor and management struggle to reach agreement.
40 "Variety"
52 Leyenda de Batomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Patnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's the object of a student's crush.
34 "La Saticania" (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Good News, Demos Shakarian (relog.)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "Esther & the King," Joan Collins, Richard Egan ('60)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Mel Tormé. Las Vegas singer has fear of aging.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticias 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 Movie: "Come Fly with Me," Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Pamela Tiffin ('63). Comedy-romance
4 Tonight, Bobby Darin hosts Kreskin, diet expert Dr. Irwin Stillman and Nancy Wilson
5 Robert K. Dornan:

- "Welfare," Phyllis Frierson, spokeswoman for National Welfare Rights Organization
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Cliton of Smithsonian
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Full of Life,"
Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('57)
13 Wanderlust: Fishing
12:30
5 "Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Alan Jones, Mary Martin ('39)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Mole People," John Agar ('56)
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('48)

ward's

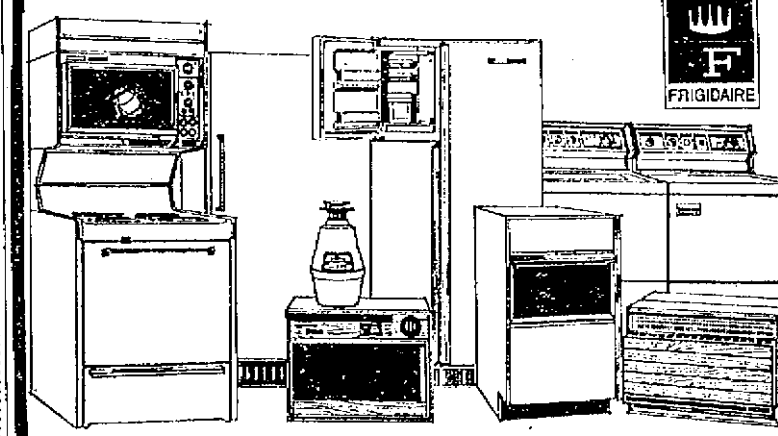
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TUESDAY

July 25, 1972

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 Masterclass: "Modern Dance"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 "Eyes of Discovery"
7:00 A.M.
7 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (#27-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Psychology I-A
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show.
9 Jack LaLaine Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks (P)."
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hugh Downs (R)
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: "Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: "Beach Party," Bob Cummings, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('63)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 "Jim Newman Show"
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
20 Mister Rogers
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Gaucho Land" (Argentina)
22 Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: Government
13 Mantrap, Al Hamill: George Jessel
20 Electric Company(R)

SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR Baseball, 5:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Atlanta Stadium for the 43rd edition of the annual mid-season clash between stars of the American and National leagues.

- 1:15
11 Operation Grandparents
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field ('39)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 "Salmon Pancakes,"
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 The Real World
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 "Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Tuesday Weld,
11 "Movie: "Odongo," MacDonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming (Br-'56)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Invisible Agent," Iona Massey,
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Hey Landlord!
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know,
28 "The Forsyte Saga"
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
Guest: Joan Caulfield
4 Mike Douglas Show, Julie DeHaven, Stu Gilliam, Robert Mitchum
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoy's
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 Psychology I-A
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw, McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:15
22 "Aventura Espanola
4:30
2 "Movie: "Blazing
4 "Movie: "Blazing

SPECIAL

CIRCUS Premiere (13), 6 p.m. — Hobo Kelly and Bill Burrud step under the big top at the Forum for a preview of the 102nd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Featured are visits to Clown Alley, interviews with animal trainers, and performances by aerialists, jugglers, trapeze artists, tigers and lions.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — With the deadline at hand for ABC's decision on renewing his contract, Cavett turns to another of the one-guest shows he does so well. Tonight it's Allen Funt, who brings along film clips from his "Candid Camera" series — from a talking mailbox to Harry S. Truman encountering his wife 13 times during a morning walk.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Burt Mustin
22 La Media Ochoa
40 "Pregunte Usted
52 "The Addams Family"
8:00 P.M.
4 John Chancellor, News
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr murder?
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champin, Art Seidenbaum (R): "Catalina" (pt. 2). Outlying areas, including the Marine Biology Lab.
34 "La Cosa Juzgada
40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Beth Brickell, William Watson (R). A convicted murderer escapes from prison and vows to kill his former girl friend by nightfall.
4 "Movie: "Up the Down Staircase," Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Patrick Bedford, Jeff Howard ('67). First assignment for dedicated teacher is a slum-area
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The People," Kim Darby, William Shatner, Dan O'Herlihy, Diana Varsi, Chris Valentine (R). Teacher in a rural community finds that her pupils have unexplainable telepathic powers.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Spillane, George O'Neill, David Carradine, Martin Landau (Barbara Bain)
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Ferrante and Teicher. The duo-planners are featured in a Stephen Foster medley, their version of "Malaguena" and "Exodus" and in a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof".
9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 "Verano para Recordar
34 "Criada Bien Criada
40 "Consentida de Papa"
9:30
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Martin Sheen, Joyce Van Pat-
ten, Percy Rodriguez

(It). A mercenary is gathering WW II planes to support a plan to overthrow an African government.

- 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 "Doin' It! "Jazz with Rudolph Johnson." The tenor saxophonist and his group.
34 "Aventura (serial)

10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Robert Young, James Brolin, Lee Purcell, Randolph Mantooth, Jack Kelly, John Lupton (R). Welby's unwed niece faces two vital decisions affecting her expected baby — whether to carry it full term and whether to marry its father.
9 Community Feedback,
11 Jones-Portner News
13 Safari to Adventure
22 "Professor Aldao
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)
"The Silver Spoon," Susan Hampshire.
Marjorie loses her suit against Fleur.
40 "Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

- 10:30
2 The Goldiggers, with guest Eddie Albert
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 "La Saticia (serial)
52 Concepcion Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 "Movie: "Flame over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More (Br-'60)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Lesley Ann Warren. Paul befriends a terminally-ill girl.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Oleanna Trail, Michael Conney, Richard and Lee Wilkie. Folk songs and ballads.
34 Noliciero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 TV-Movie: "Night Chase," David Janssen, Yaphet Kotto (R). Man flees to Mexico in a taxi when a storm grounds his plane.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sherry Greene, George Pat Boone, George Howard Teichmann
5 "Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken, Wm. Demarest ('44)
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Allen Funt (see "special")
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Valentino," Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker ('51)
13 Wanderlust: "Gaucho Land"

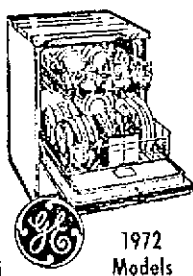
- 12:30
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, Franchot Tone ('39)
2:15
11 "Movies: "They Live by Night" and "Women's Prison"
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward,
Binnie Barnes ('40)

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10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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TV NOTEBOOK

ZENITH presents a Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary a star-studded special highlighting the most hilarious, poignant, dramatic and historic moments of television's first quarter century, will be presented on the ABC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 10 (9:30-11 p.m., Channel 7). It was announced by Martin Starger, vice president in charge of programming for the network.

An outstanding cast of television's biggest stars will be on hand to recapture the history of TV through spectacular musi-

cal numbers and through tape and film clips from the programs that made them famous. Many of the stars will be honored for their contributions with silver achievement awards.

Among the top performers appearing on the special will be Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Amanda Blake, Sid Caesar, Perry Como, Dave Garraway, Lorne Greene, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Milburn Stone, Ed Sullivan, John Wayne, Jack Webb and Robert Young.

COMEDIENNE Nanette Fabray has been signed by

executive producers James L. Brooks and Allan Burns as guest star on episodes of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" being filmed for fall broadcast at CBS Studio Center.

Miss Fabray will be seen as Mary Richards' mother, a role she will repeat several times during next season. Bill Quinn has been cast in the role of Mary's father, Walter Richards, a retired physician.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will begin its third season in September on the CBS Television Network.

PRODUCTION has resumed for the third season of NBC Television Net-

work's "The Flip Wilson Show," starring Flip Wilson and featuring various guest stars.

The first segment was taped at NBC Color Studios in Burbank Friday (July 14) and will feature as guests Ruth Buzzi, the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schrieber and the Supremes.

The show will make its season debut Thursday, Sept. 14 (8-9 p.m., in color), with guest stars Pearl Bailey, Jack Benny, the Muppets and George Carlin.

"The Flip Wilson Show" is produced by Bob Henry, directed by Tim Kiley and written by a team of writers headed by Herb Baker.

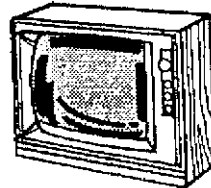
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WEDNESDAY

July 26, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities 6:25
4 Masterclass: "Tokyo String Quartet" 6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 "Davey and Goliath"
11 "Discovery thru Science" 6:45
22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Dr. Laurence J. Peter
7 Chuck Henry News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (328-R) 7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Psychology 1-A
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelley Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones

- 8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Kathryn Grayson
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 The Oleanna Trail (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Vivian Vance
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Carroll
O'Connor, Jerry Baker
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: "Holiday,"
Katharine Hepburn,
Cary Grant (38)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Astrology & Market
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Corale (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Kismet," How-
ard Keel, Ann Blyth
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 The Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Ida Lupino
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers (R)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Champions, S. Damon
13 Wanderlust: "Highlands

SPORTS TODAY

CFL FOOTBALL, 10
p.m. (13) has Jerry Kra-
mer and Alex Karras at
Montreal where the Al-
ouettes host the Toronto
Argonauts.

- of Canada"
22 Stock Market Update
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael
Eric Marcus
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Jean Shepherd's Ameri-
ca: "End of an Era" (R)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Secret of the
Blue Room," Lionel
Atwill, Paul Lukas (33)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo: L.A. Philhar.
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Galloping Gourmet:
"Cornish & Devonshire
Turnovers," Tiny Tim
22 The Real World
28 The Astrologer, Craig
Denny (see "special")
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Apache Ri-
fles," Audie Murphy
11 "Movie: "Fuller Brush
Girl," Lucille Ball, Ed-
die Albert (50)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Garibaldi,"
Renzo Ricci, Tina
Louise (Ital.-'64)
7 ABC Afternoon Play-
break: "Honeymoon
Suite," Rose Marie,
Henry Gibson, Gloria
De Haven, Dianne Hull,
Brad Davis, Alan Op-
penheimer, Dave
Ketchum, June Lock-
hart, Anne Lockhart,
Arthur O'Connell, Mar-
tha Scott (see "spe-
cial")
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
13 The Bee Beyer Show,
Mel Blanc, former
White House chef Rene
Vendron, Boston clam
chowder
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson. Tax savings,
maternity fashions.
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sols, MacMurray
4 Watch Your Child/Me
Too Show, Shari Lewis
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Ju-
lie DeJoln, Joseph
Campanella, Gail Par-
ent, Dr. Abraham
Friedman, Weira Broth-
ers
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Polamus & Gorilla
28 Psychology 1-A
52 "Felix the Cat"
3:45
34 Entrevisa de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:15
22 "Aventura Espanola
4:30
2 "Movie: "Every Girl
Should Be Married,"
Cary Grant, Betsy
Drake (48)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
22 "El Cristo Negro
34 Un Canto De Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong
Kong," Carl Jurgens,
Orson Welles (Br.-'59)
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Sonrisa del Diabolo
52 "Three Stooges I
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 "One Step Beyond

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, William Shatner.
Jarrod's old friend is
suspected of counterfeit-
ing.
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ed Ames
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Segunda Esposa
52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "The Appa-
lonsa," Marlon Brando,
Anjanette Comer, John
Saxon (67). Stallion's
stolen.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
40 "Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz,
Jack Margolis
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars.
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
28 Soul! "Earth & Air"
(R), pianist Herbie
Hancock, poet-activist
Felipe Luciano
34 "Velo de Novia
7:30
2 Survival: "Sidewinder
Show," John Forsythe
in Arizona desert
4 The Mouse Factory

SPECIAL

THE ASTROLOGER (20),
12 noon — Craig Denny,
who heads the Moon House
in Long Beach, is joined
by Peter Stabileton in an
explanation of sidereal as-
trology — which well may
result in a different sign
for your birthdate than the
one under which you
thought you were born.
Film is first-run.

HONEYMOON Suite (7),
1:30 p.m. — ABC launches
an occasional series of
taped TV movies for the
ladies. Opener offers two
separate vignettes about
couples occupying the hon-
eymoon suite of a posh hotel
— as seen through the
jaded eyes of a bellboy
(Henry Gibson) and a hotel
maid (Rose Marie).

HAND THAT Rocks the
Ballot Box (7), 10:30 p.m.
— Marlene Sanders looks
at the rapidly changing
role of women in politics
— tracing their involve-
ment from the suffragettes
through the founding in
1971 of the National Women's
Political Caucus.
Women's impact on the re-
cent Democratic conven-
tion is spotlighted, as are
interviews with Bella Ab-
zug, Gloria Steinem, Betty
Friedan and Liz Carpenter.

(R). Jonathan Winters
hosts show about inter-
planetary travel.
5 "Movie: "I Saw What
You Did," Joan Craw-
ford, John Ireland (65)
9 "Movie: "Billy Budd,"
Robert Ryan, Terence
Stamp, Peter Ustinov
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 Los Polivoces
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

2 David Steinberg Show,
James Taylor, Carly Si-
mon, John Astin, Patty
Duke. Taylor and Miss
Simon team for "You
Can Close Your Eyes,"
while Astin and Miss
Duke join in a group
therapy sketch.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Norm Crosby (R). A po-
lice helicopter relays
directions for a wild
chase through Griffith
Park after robbery sus-
pects.

7 The Super, Richard
Castellano, Maureen Ar-
thur, Marty Ingels. Joe
fights temptation when
a sexy divorcee moves
in and invites him to
lunch in her apartment.

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Election '72: Sen.

George McGovern, in-
terviewed with his
family at Sylvan Lake,
S.D.

34 Battle of the Giants
★ Ernie Ladd's Rough
Olympic wrestling
40 "Estacion Central
52 "Movie: "The Sisters,"
Errol Flynn, Belva Dav-
is (38)

8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie:
"Columbo," Peter Falk,
William Windom, Ida
Lupino, Roddy Mc-

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

WILL INNOCENCE spoil the marriage of Brad
Davis, (left on couch) and Kim (Dianne
Hull, right)? Smack in the center of the di-
lemma is Mrs. Clements (Gloria De Haven)
offering advice to the newlyweds in "Honeym-
oon Suite" — first in "The ABC Afternoon
Playbreak" series of 90-minute daytime
dramas. "Honeymoon Suite" will air at 1:30
p.m. Wednesday on Channel 7.

(Continued Page 17)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Dowall, Anne Francis, James Gregory (R). Corporation executive is murdered by his nephew with an exploding cigar box.
- 7 The Corner Bar, Gabe Del, Jean Fowler, Jack Aaron (Try It, You'll Like It). A substitute waitress becomes pregnant and Harry tries to learn the identity of the father.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jackie Vernon, Davis and Reese, James Franciscus, Charo, Peter Marshall 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Michael Tolan, Jo Ann Harris, Susan Howard (R). The price for the safe return of a doctor's kidnapped wife is the death of a patient needing emergency surgery.
- 7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Roger Moore, Dusty Springfield, Spike Milligan.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 "Verano para Recordar"
- 28 "Film Odyssey: 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,' Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt (Germ.-19). Silent horror classic, with Alfred Hitchcock the post-film guest.

- 90 *Consentida de Papa 9:30
- 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
- 7 ABC Comedy Hour: The Kopykats (R). Orson Welles is guest host, with impersonations by guest Ron Moody and the regulars.
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 31 "Aventura (serial)" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Conrad, Leslie



CRAIG DENNY, founder of Moon House, an astrological research center in Long Beach, will appear with Wendy Wichita in a special called "The Astrologer" on Channel 28 at noon Wednesday. Denny, astrological consultant to a large entertainment corporation, produced and directed the program.

- Parrish ('69-R). Egomaniacal movie star refuses to believe that someone is out to harm him.
- 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). A new domestic robot comes to Broderick Crawford and Cloris Leachman with a warning against destructive action; 19th century Michael Dunn arrives at a hotel in Wales seeking the services of a sin-eater, to purify the dead.
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Curt Jurgens (Br.-'59)
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner with John Barbour
- 13 CFL Football (sports)
- 22 "Su Comedia Favorita"
- 40 "Drama"
- 52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30
- 5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
- 7 ABC News Inquiry: "The Hand That Rocks the Ballot Box," Marlene Sanders (see "Special")
- 34 "La Saticia (serial)"
- 52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, Benji-Schuback
- 11 Turth or Consequences
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Spoils of Poynton" (R). Chapter 3.

- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
- 34 *Festival Filmico: "Fantasma de Media Noche" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Biggest Bundle of Them All," Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Godfrey Cambridge ('67). Comedy of inept criminals.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Earl Holliman, author

- Jim Ahern
- 5 *Movie: "Gilded Lady," Claudette Colbert ('35)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, John Huston, the Muddy Waters
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Cargo to Capetown," Broderick Crawford, John Ireland 12:30
- 13 Country Music Time

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl ('53) 1:45
- 11 *Movies: "Born to Kill" and "One Minute to Zero" 3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore ('55)

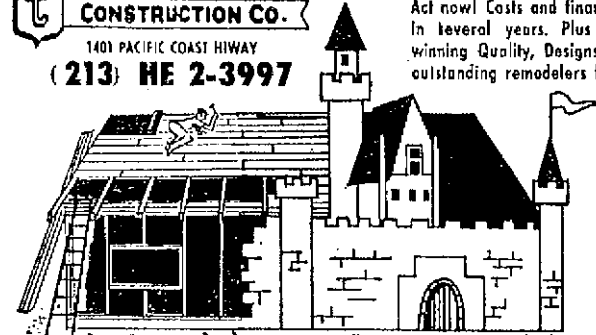
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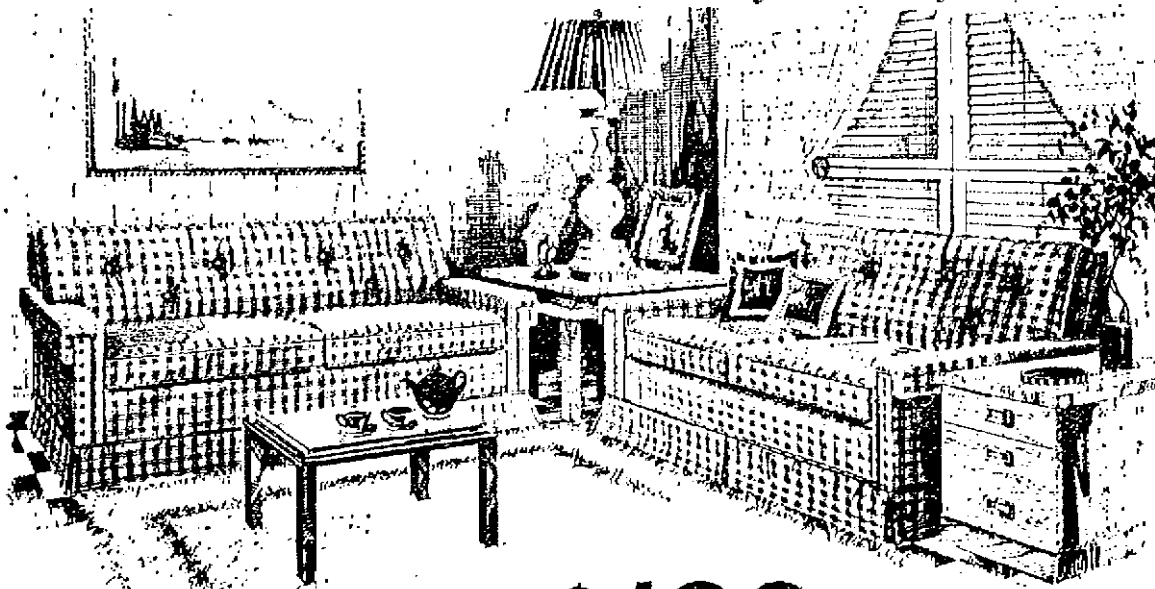
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SUNDAYS, 11 to 5

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THURSDAY

- July 27, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 Masterclass: "Advanced Piano Studies"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math in Service
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Clifford Adelman on youth cult
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (329-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Psychology 1-A
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Milt Kamen, Dr. Joshua D. Golden
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Artists in America (R): "Mary Pritchard"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Marquise Chimps
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Pearl Bailey
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "And Baby Makes Three," Robert Young, Barbara Hale
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Waller Pidgeon ('40), Civil War.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, guests
13 The Romper Room
22 *Yale Farar Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
28 Mister Rogers
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life



BOBBY DARIN is obviously pleased to have Bobbie Gentry as a guest on the premiere of NBC-TV's "Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co." Thursday at 10 p.m. (Channel 4). Other opening-night guests will be George Burns and Burl Reynolds.

SPORTS TODAY

- OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ring-side as Arturo Pinada faces Juan Savilla in a 10-round featherweight bout, and Aileen Eaton celebrates her 20th year with the Olympic.
Miriam Hopkins ('37)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "Australia." Sydney, out-back
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Quick meals, combustible fabrics.
3:00 P.M.
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Shari Lewis
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Julie DeJohn, Dana Andrews, Stan Kann, member of Gray Panthers
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 Psychology 1-A
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Topicos de Semana
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:15
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:30
2 Movie: "Horizons West," Rock Hudson,

- Robert Ryan, Raymond Burr ('52)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
22 *El Cristo Negro
34 Un Canto a Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis (Br. '61)
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
20 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Sonrisa del Diablo
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island, John McGiver
28 Electric Company (R)
52 *Alerial (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long. Jarrod defends a young anarchist.
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames. Trouble with a French look-alike of Boone's.
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero (34) (news)
40 *La Segunda Esposa
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Tamahome," Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price (Br. '63)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mama Cass Elliot on politics, drugs, her career
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Jueves Espectaculares
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Afternoon on the Potomac," Laborite MP Roy Jenkins
34 *Velo de Novia
40 *Prof. Sagitario
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Ike and Tina Turner
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Jack Ging (R), Lassie befriends a diabetic poodle who sneaks aboard a SAC flight.
5 *Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland ('65). Frank boomerangs.
9 *Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature, Rita Gam ('60)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Gamblers lure conventioners.
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 My World & Welcome to It, William Windom, Paul Ford, John Hetchkis (R). Monroe, who hates all writers of children's books, is forced to collaborate with one in his home.
4 Adventure Theatre:

SPECIAL

BOBBY DARIN (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. The singer heads his first TV series, replacing Dean Martin for the summer, and shows other facets of his versatile talents in what he describes as "a comedy show with music." Bobbie Gentry joins her host in song, with George Burns and Darin reenacting the routine they performed 13 years ago when Bobby made his Las Vegas bow, and Burt Reynolds playing himself in a "neighborhood" sketch. Everybody joins in a final comedy spoof of "Macbeth" and Darin closes with his classic "Mack the Knife." Featured regulars for the series are Rip Taylor, Steve Landesberg, Dick Bakalyan, Schnickelgruber and Yvonne Wilder, with KMPC's Roger Carroll as announcer.

"Terror Island," Ginger Rogers, Carol Lawrence, Katherine Ross, Donnelly Rhodes, Abraham Sofaer ('64-R). House on a remote island is haunted by the ghost of a dead wife.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Roger Davis, Ben Murphy, Walter Brennan, Michele Lee, Robert Middleton (R). Our heroes use a borrowed \$50,000 pearl necklace in a plan to get back money lost in a crooked poker game.
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R): "A Bunch of the Boys were Whooping It Up at the Malamute Saloon." Visit with a leathery old-timer in Nome.
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Estacion Central
52 *Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan ('39)

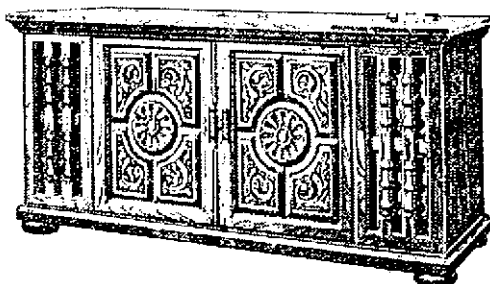
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn (R). Tramp, the air-dale, becomes lost, and little Dottie is disconsolate.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Jazz Set: "Larry Johnson." The folk guitarist sings the blues songs of the old masters.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Comedians," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Paul Ford, Lillian Gish ('67). Graham Greene's novel of unrest in Haiti, running 2½ hours.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Michael Callan (R). An AWOL Vietnam returnee is accused of murdering a WAC, but Brown refuses to believe the charges.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, William Bramley, Stacy Harris, Lee Meriwether, Peggy McCay (R). Mike arranges an elaborate ruse to prove that a man's fall down an elevator shaft was no accident.

(Continued Page 10)

12 HOUR SALE

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

22 *Verano para Recordar
20 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Birdbath," James Farantino, Patty Duke (R). One night in the lives of a struggling writer and a lonely waitress. The latter has a terrible secret — she's just murdered her mother.
34 Nachos Tapatias
40 *Consentida de Papa

9:30

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
31 *Aventura (serial)

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co. (see "special"). Dino returns for his 8th season Sept. 14, with Gene Kelly as initial guest.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, James Brodin, Sheila Wells, Sian Barbara Allen (R). Boxer-lun ed-singer is charged with assault with a deadly weapon — his fists — after he beats up a heckler.
9 *Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner (Br.-'61)

11 Jones-Fortner, News with Jack Anderson
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Cosa Juggada
28 World Press (30 min.)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 Leyenda de Bufomet

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet tries to date a pretty substitute teacher.

28 30 Minutes with...
34 *La Saticia (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Bride Possessed," Virginia Leith, Skip Homelier

7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Sugar Ray Robinson. Fighter's suspected of throwing a title bout.

22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15
34 Gran Cine del Jueves: "Dinamita esta Servida"

11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Slappy White

5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, actor Jon Voight on his role in "Deliverance"

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer ('53). Search for two children lost in Canadian wilds.

11 *Movie: "Desperadoes," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott ('43)
13 Wanderlust: Antarctic

12:30
13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 Editorial: *Movie: "Paranoid," Oliver Reed, Janette Scott (Br.-'63)

1:45
11 *Movies: "Last Posse," "Bluebeard" and "Sea Tiger"

3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The Show-down," William Elliott, Walter Brennan ('50)



ALLEN FUNT, creator of "Candid Camera," is scheduled to be Dick Cavett's only guest Tuesday on ABC's "The Dick Cavett Show" (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m. on Channel 7). Funt will bring along a collection of his film clips.

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FRIDAY

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
 7 Movie: "Bandwagon," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant ('53)
 9 Temp, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Federal Exec. Board
 22 Walden Commentary
 23 Mister Rogers
 10:15
 22 Let's Face It
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Champions, S. Damon
 13 Wanderlust: "India"
 22 Market Update
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 9 Tempo: "for men"
 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Peter Hunkos
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:15
 2 The Earth Report
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
 28 Jazz Set, Larry Johnson
 12 NOON
 2 Noontime M. Machado
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 5 "Movie: "The Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliott
 7 Password, Allen Ludden
 9 Tempo: Open Forum
 11 Ron Porter, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 "Jamaican Cake," Geraldine Page, Rip Torn
 22 The Real World
 28 World Press (R)
 12:25
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 John Fuller, News
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

SPORTS TODAY

- COLLEGE All-Star Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Howard Cusell at Chicago's Soldier Field where the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys face top seniors of the 1971 college season. (All regular ABC programs, except "Room 222," are preempted tonight.)
 23 30 Minutes with . . .
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Move: "Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates
 11 "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek
 22 "Charting the Market"
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 "Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
 22 "Commodity Report"
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Ask Congress
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Auto safety, unique buying
 3:00 P.M.
 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
 4 Watch Your Child/Mo Too Show, Shari Lewis
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 General Hospital
 9 "The Real McCoy's"
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 3:30
 2 It's Your Bel, Lyle Waggoner
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 Julie DeJohn, Victor Buono, Tommy Cash
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "The Long Ranger"

- 11 Bugs And His Baddies
 13 Potamus Magilla
 23 Psychology I-A
 52 "Felix the Cat"
 3:45
 34 H.R.D. en Marcha
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
 7 Love, American Style
 9 Soul Street, Kenny Smith, guest artists
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 29 Sesame Street (R)
 52 Kimba, White Lion
 4:15
 22 "Aventura Espanola"
 4:30
 2 "Movie: "Off Limits," Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney ('53)
 5 "Father Knows Best"
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
 22 "El Cristo Negro"
 34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
 52 Speed Racer I
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 6 George Putnam, News
 9 Movie: "It Happened One Summer," Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 "Sonrisa del Diablo"
 40 "Chucho Saavedra Show"
 52 "The Three Stooges I"
 5:30
 5 "One Step Beyond"
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Electric Company (R)
 40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
 52 The Speed Racer II
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder News
 6 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Carol Lyness
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Slim Pickens,
 22 "Rosas para Veronica"
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "La Segunda Esposa"
 52 "Three Stooges"
 6:30
 7 30th Annual College All-Star Football Game
 10 The Merv Griffin Show
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
 40 "Pellicia (movie)"
 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Eddie Robin (billiards)
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Bartolo (Spanish)
 28 Evening at Pops (R)
 Arthur Fiedler, Ferrante and Teicher
 34 "Velo de Novia"
 7:30
 2 "Under the Big Top"
 Circus Bert Parks: from Acapulco
 4 Hollywood Squares
 Peter Marshall, Vincent Price, Bill Bixby, Elke Sommer, Glenn Ford, Jane Wyman
 5 "Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland ('65)
 9 "Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman ('62)
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 Beverly de Peralvillo
 40 "Novela (serial)"
 52 "The Addams Family"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 O'Hara U.S. Treasury,

- David Janssen, Godfrey Cambridge, Nancy Wilson, Brock Peters, Edward Andrews (R) Suspected bribery of an IRS agent by performers in a mob-dominated nightclub.
 4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Dick and Pert Van Patten (see "Special")
 11 Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 Washington Review
 34 "Ernesto Alonso"
 40 "Estacion Central"
 52 "Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson, Warner Oland ('27) The first "talkie."
 8:30
 4 Chronolog, Garrick Utley (see "Special")
 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Danny Thomas, Rich Little
 28 The Space Between Worlds: "Politics." The U.S. Senate select committee on equal education opportunity tries to clarify administration position on school desegregation, and Nixon's real intentions.
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Bobby Jo & the Big Apple Good Time Band, Forrest Tucker, Season Hubley, Ed Begley Jr. (R). Naive girl singer of a touring band writes a hit song which gets the group in trouble.
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. CHP helps in search for a rabid dog.
 22 "Verano para Recordar"
 34 TV Musical (variety)
 40 "Consentida de Papa"
 9:30
 2 My Sister Hank, Edgar Bergen, Jodie Foster, Jack Ging (R). A young tomboy's upset when she's turned down for Little League.
 4 Thou Shalt Not Kill, Carl Stern, Art Kent (see "Special")
 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine, Karen Ann Williams, Mwako Cumbuka (R). Alice begins tutoring a ghetto child, and has trouble with the girl's older brother.
 9 John Fuller, News
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 28 The Devout Young: "The Jesus People." Spotlight is on a Southland group which meets in a former theatre across from Disneyland.
 34 "Aventura (serial)"
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Miss Stewart, Sir, Joanna Pattel, Gary Vinlon, Murray Matheson (R). Joining the faculty of a boys' school, woman finds that housemasters also coach football for their teams.
 5 George Putnam, News
 7 Startime: "The Timothy Heist," Art Carney, Spring Byington. Temptation of a museum curator.
 9 "Movie: "It Happened One Summer," Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews
 11 Jones-Portner News with John Barbour
 13 That Good Old Nashville Music, Del Reeves, Bobby Bare, Tommy Jackson, Peggy Little
 22 "Professor Aldao"
 28 Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants (R). Pro-

SPECIAL

THE PARTNERS (4), 8 p.m. — The defunct Don Adams series pulls four unscreened segments, plus one repeat, out of its vaults. Tonight Croke and Robinson help Sgt. Higgenbottom (Dick Van Patten) appear as a hero to his son. Van Patten's own wife and two sons are featured.

CHRONOLOG (4), 8:30 p.m. — Series winds up its run with a one-hour edition updating and expanding an earlier report on heroin coming into the U.S. from the Golden Triangle, the hill country where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet. Alfred W. McCoy, author of a forthcoming book on the subject, takes on the State Department, the CIA and the Thai government in his views.

COMEDY PILOTS (2), 9 p.m. — Three unsold pilots are encored in this regular movie slot, each a variant of the women's lib theme, and dealing with a naive girl singer, a young tomboy and a lady headmaster.

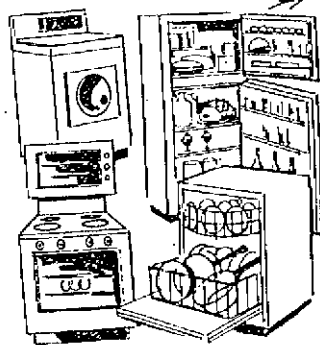
THOU SHALT NOT KILL (4), 9:30 p.m. — In hour postponed in April by a "Vietnam Update," NBC goes inside the Utah State prison to talk with two young men who murdered six persons and injured several others during a bloody Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City. Walter Kellbach and Myron Lance talk of their backgrounds, the killings and their capture.

file of the director.
 40 Premier TV-40
 52 The Special People: James Hoffa. The former Teamsters Union head discusses prison reform.
 10:30
 2 The Governor & J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Edward Everett Horton ('70-R). Drink-water can't fill for reelection unless a crotchety 97-year-old doctor can verify his birth date.
 4 The Consumer Capor, Jess Marlow (R). The many facets of consumerism, with interviews including one with Ralph Nader.
 5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
 10 World of Kreskin
 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's brother moves in.
 34 "La Satanica (serial)"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "One Step Beyond"
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Palance, Diana Hyland. Victim of convicted murderer turns up healthy.
 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
 34 Noticiero 24 (news)
 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
 11:15
 24 "Cinema 24: "Chantaja a un Torero"
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Harum Scarum," Elvis Presley, Fran Jeffries, Mary

(Continued Page 21)

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A dinner date with Barbara

By BILL MAHAN

It's "Maltese Falcon" time all over again, but the title this time is "Goodnight My Love" and stars Barbara Bain, Rich-

ard Boone, Michael Dunn and Victor Buono instead of Bogart, Greenstreet and Mary Astor.

Sometime in the fall, "Goodnight My Love" will air as a movie of the week over ABC and it promises to be special. But anything with Barbara Bain in it is special to me, and I always look forward to talking with her and hearing what she's up to.

Besides "Goodnight My Love," Barbara will soon be seen in "The Savage Report," another movie of the week. Her co-star in that one is her husband, Martin Landau, whom I've still never met. The three of us were supposed to have had an early dinner at Benihana's Restaurant in Marina del Rey, but Marty was working late and couldn't make it. I figured since I'd never met Marty, the least I could do was ask about him, although I was secretly glad he hadn't shown up.

"Marty's finally doing something he always wanted to do," Barbara said. "He's just finished writing his first screenplay and plans to direct it."

"What's the title?" I asked.

"Are you ready?" she said. "Hey, I'll Give You Two Melotts for One Ted Williams."

I'm not a baseball fan, so she had to elucidate. "It's going to be a big



BARBARA BAIN

picture with four male leads and one female."

"And you're going to play the female?"

"No," she said. "Marty's not going to play a role, either. He wants to get into writing and directing, so he formed a company and is getting into it. You know Marty's really terribly talented. Besides being a fine actor, and now a writer, he paints and takes absolutely great pictures. It's fascinating to watch him or be with him because he can do almost anything."

"You're really crazy about him, aren't you?"

"Without question, he is very much a part of my life."

We finished dinner and I suggested we hit the piano bar for a short nightcap. We ordered and listened to Jim Hubbard on the piano and Aki Hara who sang every old song we requested.

It was a very modern, nostalgic dinner, talking about "The Maltese Falcon," listening to Gershwin, listening to a gorgeous, sensual, talented woman talk about things the way we always thought they should be. Maybe the next time I see her I'll get lucky again and Marty will still be working late.

And she'll spend the whole time telling me how wonderful he is.

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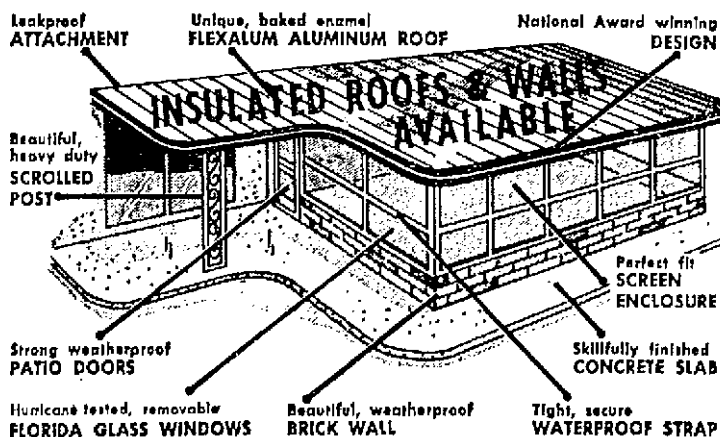
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- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: The Cold War
- 6:30
2 East vs. West: The Cold War
- 6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 With the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
28 Sesame Street (to 12)
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: megavitamin
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: "Pets"
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
3 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy,' A.C.C. Michael Ansara ('55)"
13 Country Music Time
- 8:30
2 Scooby-Do, Where

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Wrigley Field where the Chicago Cubs welcome the St. Louis Cardinals. (Pre-game show has Sandy Koufax touting baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.)

PGA TEAM Golf Championship, 12 noon (7), delivers the last four holes in the third round at Lionel, Pa. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer try to make it three in a row, and pick up \$40,000, in the 4-ball stroke play contest.

NFL Hall of Fame Game, 1 p.m. (7), airs the tenth annual contest from Canton, Ohio, matches the NFL's New York Giants and the AFC's Kansas City Chiefs. Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell report, with half-time featuring induction ceremonies for Lamar Hunt, Gino Marchetti, Ollie Matson and Ace Parker.

SHRINE North-South Football Game, 2:30 p.m. (4), deposits tapes of Thursday's 21st annual classic between top high school graduates of Northern and Southern California. Ross Porter, John McKay, Pepper Rodgers, Mike Whia and Jack Christiansen report from the Coliseum.

Secret Chimp Show

- 11 Until One: "Teen-Age Marriage Problems"
13 "Movie: 'Hell's 5 Hours,' Stephen McNally ('58)"

12 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
6 "Movie: 'Lonely Trail, John Wayne, Ann Rutledge' (38)"
7 PGA Team Championship (see "sports")
9 "Movie: 'El Massacre,' Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker ('58)"
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

12:30

- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Galileo & His Universe" (R). Church controversy.
11 "My Favorite Martian"
34 Luchita Libre (R)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Skinny & Fatty" (R). Japanese film about a skinny lad befriending an awkward, overweight boy.
5 "Movie: 'An Eye for an Eye,' Pat Wayne, Robert Lansing ('66)"
7 NFL Hall of Fame Football (see "sports")
11 "Untamed World: 'Nomads of Africa'"
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde"

1:30

- 9 "Movie: 'The Ride Back,' Anthony Quinn, William Conrad ('57). Through Apache territory."
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 "Movie: 'Lease on Life,' Robert Donat, Kay Walsh (Br-'56)"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 International Zone: "The Adolescent"
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30

- 2 The Sista Is Over
4 Shrine North/South Football Game ("sports")
2 The Gene London Show
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
9 "Movie: 'Jesse James,' Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott ('39)"

3:00 P.M.

- 11 "Movie: 'Back to Back,' John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45)"
34 "World Cup Soccer"

3:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques

- 13 Wouldn't It Be Great If ... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Old Time Religion," Rabbi Will Kramer
52 Agriculture: Solvent

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Violent Saturday,' Victor Mature, Lee Marvin ('65)"
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Helen Reddy, the Sparks
13 Country Music Time
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

- 22 "El Cristo Negro"

5:00 P.M.

- 52 Felix the Cat
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Jackie Cooper, Anna Francis
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Al McGuire, Marquette basketball coach
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Buck Owens vs. Peter Marshall

- 11 "Movie: 'Hudson's Bay,' Paul Muni, Gene Tierney ('41). Fur company's founding."
13 "Movie: 'Carnival Story,' Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran ('54)"
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:15

- 28 Swedish Close-Up

5:30

- 2 The David Frost Revue (R), Robert Klein joins in spoof of psychiatry.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: 'Killer Shrews,' James Best ('58)"
7 Happy Wanderers: "Bodie — King of the Ghost Towns"

- 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Boating propulsion progress.
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Chicken Velvet'"
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 Celebrity Bowling: Joe Campanella and Burl Ives vs. James Farentino and Michele Lea
9 Real Don Steele Show, sole guest Peter Yarrow. Music and rapping.
22 "Rosas para Verónica"
28 Oleanna Trail (R)
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)"
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference

- 7 Barney Morris, News
28 Jean Shepherd's Americana (R). Old Alaska.
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mama Cass Elliot.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Time of Man, Richard Basehart. How man's mastery of technology now threatens the elements of life and environment.

- 5 Hea Hlaw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Sammi Smith, Buddy Alan
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Richard Sherman

- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Tenderfoot," Kevin Burchett, Mitch Vogel. Teen-age boy heads family of children when their parents drown.

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A melody visit to the '40s.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ivan Dixon
22 "El Tormento" (music)
28 Doin' It (R) "Jazz with Rudolph Johnson"

34 Homenaje (variety)

7:30

- 2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). A royal pair visits the hospital.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Never Let Me Go,' Clark Gable, Gene Tierney ('53)"
28 Citywatchers (R): "Catalina" (pt. 2)
34 Sabados Alegres
52 "The Addams Family"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton (R). With the kids away, Archie and Edith are alone for the first time in years. And it's a disaster.

- 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "In Any Language," Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, John Forsythe (R). Former musical comedy star tries to rekindle her career and an old romance — while starring in an Italian art film.

- 5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 "Movie: 'Synanon,' Chuck Connors, Alex Cord, Stella Stevens, Eartha Kitt ('63). A bit of truth about drug addicts combined with Hollywood melodrama."

- 11 Merle Haggard: Let Me Tell You About a Song. Bonnie Owens and the Strangers join in a music-and-documentary profile of the singer-composer.

- 13 Wrestling Is Always New
★ Never a Rerun—Watch Us Wrestling, Dick Lane

- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)"
28 "Film Odyssey: 'Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,' Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt (Germ-'19) silent horror classic."

- 34 Lucecita (musical)
52 "Movie: 'A Dispatch From Reuters,' Edw. G. Robinson ('40)"

8:30

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Geritsen (R). Bess writes a school composition, and Phyllis expects Mary to get it published.

- 5 "Movie: 'She Creature,' Chester Morris, Marla English ('58)"

SPECIAL

HAGGARD / Creedence (11), 8 p.m. — Back-to-back musical hours are featured tonight. The first profiles singer-composer Merle Haggard, the man and the artist, with the second a repeat of a rock hour with the Creedence Clearwater Revival.

MISS UNIVERSE (2), 10 p.m. — Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker are hosts in Dorado, Puerto Rico, for two-hour tapes-from-satellite coverage of the 21st annual competition from among beauties from 72 nations. The Lettermen are featured guests, with Georgina Rizk of Lebanon, reigning Miss Universe, on hand to crown her successor. The U.S. is represented by Tanya Wilson of Hawaii. (On Aug. 12, KTTV airs the first step of next year's contest, the California finals.)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Michael Shea (R). Lucas brings a black girl friend front school for dinner. And Dick's mother is expected, too!
4 "Movie: 'Americanization of Emily,' James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn, Melvyn Douglas, Joyce Grenfell ('64). William Bradford Huie's anti-war story, which chooses comedy to make its points."

- 11 Creedence Clearwater Revival (R), Booker T. and the MG's. Concert rehearsals, jam sessions and group commentary.

- 22 "Verano para Recordar"
34 "Premier Movie: 'Misericordia'"

9:30

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie's unmarried, 35-year-old sister arrives for a visit, and he arranges a date for her with his bachelor boss.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community

- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Birds," Patty Duke, James Farentino (R). Psychological drama.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Helen O'Connell, Bob Barker, the Lettermen (see "special") The IMF is preempted.

- 5 "Seymour Movie: 'Face of Marble,' John Carradine ('46)"

- 7 The Ken Berry Show, with Carol Burnett, Peter Lawford, Andy Griffith, the New Seekers.

- 9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. A table-flipping soance, evaluated by psychic investigator Dick Creadick

- 11 Fortner-Mayo, News with Jack Anderson
22 "Su Comedia Favorita"
52 Lou Gordon Program: "Dogs are a health hazard," Fran Lea

10:30

- 4 "Movie: 'The Monty,' Guy Stockwell,"

(Continued Page 23)

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KGO — 650 KWLZ — 1480
 KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
 KDAY — 1510 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KRRL — 1370 KXOW — 1600
 KEZY — 1150 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KITS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
 KFC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at N.Y. Yankees
 11:30 a.m., KNX—Face Nation: Sen. Geo. McGovern
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers

MONDAY SPECIAL—

12:00 noon, KMPC—Neil Diamond Special (3 hrs.)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth Testimony
 KFC—Religious News
 KBIG—Service by Sea
 KFI—Great Sermons
 KFI—Weekend Update
 KRRL—Heaven in Mind
 KFI—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer

11:00 A.M.

KMPG—Baseball: Angels
 at N.Y. Yankees
 KNX—Weekend Update
 11:30
 KNX—Face the Nation
 Sen. George McGovern
 (G.S.D.)

12:00 NOON

KLAC—Weekend News
 KRRL—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—Word of Grace

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Elliot Mintz (to 5)
 KGER—Victor Green
 KFI—X-Factor
 KGER—Youth Fellowship

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Phils.
 at Dodgers
 KBIG—Paul Ward (to 6)
 KFOX—Weekend News
 KFOX—The Ferguson
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)

3:00 P.M.

KGER—The Quiet Hour
 KGER—Full Gospel
 KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 7)
 KFI—Lohan & Barkley
 KMPG—Dick Walling
 KBIG—Religious Aids
 KABC—Tom Bradley (to 11)
 KRLA—Jack Stevens (to 12)
 KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson (to 5)
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 3)
 KABC—Dick Walling
 KBIG—Religious Aids
 KABC—Tom Bradley (to 11)
 KRLA—Jack Stevens (to 12)
 KGER—World Missions

10:00 A.M.

KMPG—Roder Carrol
 KFI—Marion Choe
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Arlen Sanders
 KFI—Dawn Robinson
 KMPC—Angel (to 11) Lira

SAURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Susan Oliver ('68)
 13 Ed Bartylak, News
 28 David Susskind Show:
 leaders of some of New
 York's street gangs,
 plus a conversation with
 Gore Vidal

11:00 P.M.

7 Barney Morris, News
 11 Amazing World of Kres-
 kin, Charles Lynch, for-
 mer Ottawa mayor
 Charlotte Whitton
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 34 "Sabado Filmico: Mi-
 lagro a los Cobardes"

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News
 11:30
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 5 "One Step Beyond:
 "Night of April 14th"
 (Titanic)

7

"Movie: "Walk on the
 Wild Side," Laurence
 Harvey, Capucine, Jane
 Fonda, Barbara Stan-
 wyck ('62). Muddled
 story of the sinful side
 of life in New Orleans.
 11 "Movie: "Hudson's
 Bay," Paul Muni ('41)
 13 "Movie: "Gold for the
 Caesars," Jeffrey Hunt-
 er (Ital. '64)

12 MIDNIGHT
 2 Clele Roberts Report
 4 "Movie: "Mary, Mary,"
 Debbie Reynolds, Barry
 Nelson ('63)
 5 "Movie: "So Evil My
 Love," Ray Milland,
 Ann Todd ('48)
 10 The Tom Jones Show

12:20

2 "Movie: "Beau Geste,"
 Guy Stockwell, Dong
 McClure ('66)
 9 "Movie: "Dinosaur,"
 Ward Ramsey ('60)

1:00 A.M.

9 "Movie: "Sun Sets at
 Dawn," Sally Parr
 (Br. '61)

1:30

11 "Movies: "Two of a
 Kind," "Track the Man
 Down" and "Bad for
 Each Other"
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely: Dan-
 iel Ellsberg
 2:15
 2 Editorial: "Movie:
 "The Swordsman,"
 Larry Parks ('48)
 3:45
 2 "Movie: "The Brain,"
 Anne Heywood, Cecil
 Parker (Br. '65).



"LORD JIM"
 Daliah Lavi, Peter O'Toole

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "It Happened One Night" (1934), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11; Oscar-winning film about a madcap heiress (Claudette Colbert) running away from her wedding and a reporter (Clark Gable) on her trail.

"Lord Jim" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; epic adventure based on Joseph Conrad's story of a young man's desperate attempt to redeem his lost honor stars Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Ed Lallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lukas, Akim Tamiroff and Daliah Lavi.

MONDAY — "The Viking Queen" (1957, English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Don Murray, Carita, Donald Houston and Andrew Keir star in an action-adventure tale set in Britain during the Roman occupation.

"Come Fly With Me" (1963), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; light-hearted comedy-romance centers on three glamorous hostesses. With Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Pamela Tiffin, Karl Malden and Lois Nettleton.

TUESDAY — "Up the Down Staircase" (1967), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sandy Dennis stars as a dedicated high school teacher in New York's slums.

"The People" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; an eerie contemporary drama about a teacher in a rural community who discovers her pupils have telepathic powers. With Kim Darby, William Shatner, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi.

WEDNESDAY — "Bil-ly Budd" (1962, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Terence Stamp and

Robert Ryan star in tale of an 18th century shipboard conflict between a naive seaman and a sadistic master-at-arms.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919, German), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; the screen's first silent horror classic remains a terrifying excursion into the psychotic mind. With Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagover.

THURSDAY — "The Comedians" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in Graham Greene's study of people caught up in reign of terror in Haiti. With Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Paul Ford.

"Desperate Search" (1953), midnight, Ch. 2; story about the hunt for two children lost in the wilderness after a plane crash. With Howard Keel, Jane Greer.

FRIDAY — "The Jazz Singer" (1927), 8 p.m., Ch. 52; Al Jolson classic about the son of a cantor who enters show business.

"Harum Scarum" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Elvis Presley plays a singer captured by rebels in a desert kingdom. With Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries.

SATURDAY — "The Americanization of Emily" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Garner, Julie Andrews and Melvyn Douglas star in comedy-drama set in World War II London just prior to D-Day.

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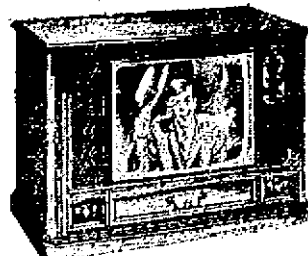
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while you require hospital confinement . . . for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting after the fifth day—continuing for life, if necessary.

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\$300.00 a month—\$10.00 a day—

once you have reached age 65, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins after the fifth day. After 3 months, if you are still confined in the hospital, you then receive . . . \$600.00 a month—\$20.00 a day—thereafter, even for life, if necessary. This money is paid directly to you unless assigned by you and without regard to any other insurance you may already have.

Children's Benefits

\$360.00 a month—\$12.00 a day—

while your child is confined to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have

Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins after the fifth day.

Maternity Benefits

\$20.00 a day—

for Maternity Benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. (Wife must be enrolled for entire period of pregnancy.)

Registered Nurse Benefit at home after covered hospital confinement.

\$400.00 a month—\$13.33 a day—

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a hospital confinement of five days or more for which you received benefits—up to one year.

Increased Accident Benefit when covered husband and wife are simultaneously hospitalized.
\$2,400.00 a month—\$80.00 a day—

that's \$1,200.00 a month, \$40.00 a day, for you—and \$1,200.00 a month, \$40.00 a day, for your spouse . . . while an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, \$2,400.00 a month, \$80.00 a day in all (when under 65) while both are confined in the hospital as a result of accident—even for life.

Waiver of Premium.

We waive all premiums that come due for you and all covered members of your family while you—or your spouse—are hospitalized beyond eight consecutive weeks following the elimination period if any. And you don't have to pay us back.

Benefits are payable for as long as you're hospitalized—even for life.

We mean it. If you go to the hospital for a month, we will pay you for a month subject to any elimination period. If you go for 2 months, we'll pay you for 2 months. And if you go to the hospital for life—we will pay you for life. No ifs, ands, or buts.

These are the exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by:

1. any sickness or injury originating before the policy went into effect (these pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in force for 2 years);
2. war, or any act of war;
3. any mental disease or functional nervous disorder;
4. pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision;

You collect from your first day in the hospital for accidents and after five days for sickness.

You will be covered for care in any

hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Here are your rates.

\$1 covers your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at the monthly rates shown below. We will issue you only one policy of this class. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	\$3.45
45-49	\$4.00
50-54	\$4.40
55-64	\$5.10

Only \$1.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years, including automatic coverage for newborn children— at no additional cost. For Maternity Benefits just add \$1.35 monthly if both husband and wife are covered under this policy — or \$2.10 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your policy is guaranteed renewable and your rate cannot be increased individually because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class and form number in your entire state.

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family — tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, medical bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have an answer in this National Home plan.

Pays up to \$600.00 a month --
 \$20.00 a day - benefits
 when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$600.00 coming in every month—\$20.00 a day—beginning the very first day you are hospitalized due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness.

The benefits are paid directly to you unless you request otherwise and without regard to any other insurance you may already have. Use the money as you see fit— for hospital or medical bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses.

Dear Friend:

How often do we take for granted our good health and that of those we love? It's only natural . . . until something happens.



And things do happen. Over 30 million people are admitted to hospitals each year, and with today's skyrocketing hospital and medical costs many people lose their savings and go into debt. That's why you should protect yourself and your family with National Home's health plan. I think this plan is one of the best supplemental hospital insurance plans you can own.

Because I have been retained by National Home as a marketing consultant, I've looked over the policy very carefully. I also know the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, competent and friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and fairly. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only \$1 and then continues at reasonable monthly rates.

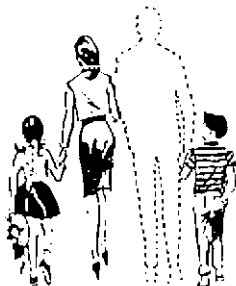
We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there are insurance benefits coming in when you need them most! Take my advice. Send the Enrollment Form on the back page now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Art Linkletter".

Art Linkletter

Member of the Board of Directors,
National Home Life Assurance Company



We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have . . . or how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever.

We cannot increase your rates individually because of how old you become . . . or how many claims you have . . . but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class and form number in your entire state.

How much does \$600.00 a month —\$20.00 a day— protection cost you? Only \$1 covers you *and your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our renewal rates shown on page 2.

Pays \$360.00 a month — \$12.00 a day—when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays at the rate of \$360.00 a month —\$12.00 a day— while one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness after the fifth day.

Benefits for Maternity Care.

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when

you are confined to the hospital to have a baby. This plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan, and your wife has been covered during entire period of pregnancy, this plan pays \$600.00 a month —\$20.00 a day to use as you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts your covered wife in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary— this plan pays benefits for every day of the confinement.

Benefits for registered nurse care at home after a covered hospital confinement.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you

can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month — \$13.33 a day. And your benefits continue during employment of the nurse— even up to 12 full months.

Double Accident Benefit when covered husband and wife are simultaneously hospitalized.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury*, this National Home plan pays DOUBLE BENEFITS. \$1,200.00 a month —\$40.00 a day—apiece. That's \$2,400.00 —\$80.00 a day—in benefits every month (when under age 65) starting the day you are hospitalized for as long as you both remain confined.

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See Art Linkletter's
Message Inside

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
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An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY Forge, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print) 1-2370-9-04
MR. _____
Name MRS. _____
MISS _____
First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____
Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____ Sex Male _____ Female _____

Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
5 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X
NHA-10

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NH10-669 Cal. LP5 (600)

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H2426

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1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
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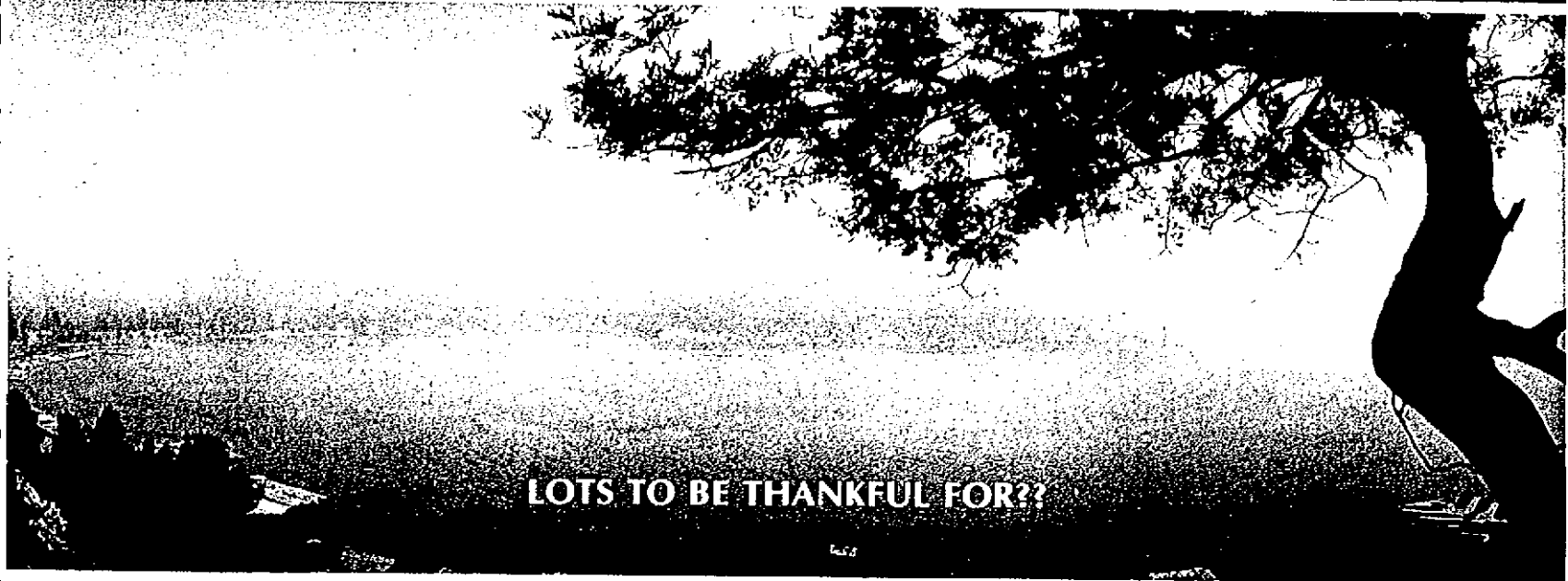
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AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____



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Southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
July 23, 1972

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Director, Special Sections

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4
6
8
The Wells Report
Glad You Asked That!

Uppers and Downers
"Reds," "barbs," "downers" — whatever you choose to call them — they can be fatal, and their illegal use is on the rise. Freelancer Robert Embry interviewed local doctors and police authorities to determine how severe the problem is in Long Beach. What he found out is startling and frightening.

12
Toupee Or Not Toupee
You can part a fool and his money, but you can't part a \$12 wig. L.P.T. staff writer Bob Sanders set out to test the truth of that statement and, in the process, discovered some other interesting things about \$12 wigs.

16
For Sale
Purchasing land for a vacation retreat is not an easy venture... and could cost more than you ever dreamed. Irving Price, author of "Buying Country Property," has some important guidelines for those involved in the migration from city to desert, mountains or beach. By Southland staffer Judy Hazlett.

20
Home Away From Home
Decorating a home away from home offers creative freedom in color, fabrics and furnishings. Whether you want a ski cabin for the winter months or just the privacy of a weekend shangri-la, a second home can be a pleasant and decorative place to spend your leisure time.

24
Shrimp — The Upper Crustacean
Shrimp is king of the sea when it comes to cool salads. L.P.T. food editor Virginia Heffington shows how this "upper crustacean" combined with traditional Spanish gazpacho makes a delectable summer salad.

26
California Quiz

28
Gourmet Guide

30
Medicine and You

31
Crossword Puzzle



The Cover

Open desert near Adelanto, fog-kissed meadow below Crestline and the chilled blue waters of Lake Arrowhead, represents the geography available in recreational land within two hours driving distance for those Long Beach area residents who feel the urge for a home-away-from-home. Photos by Roger Coar.

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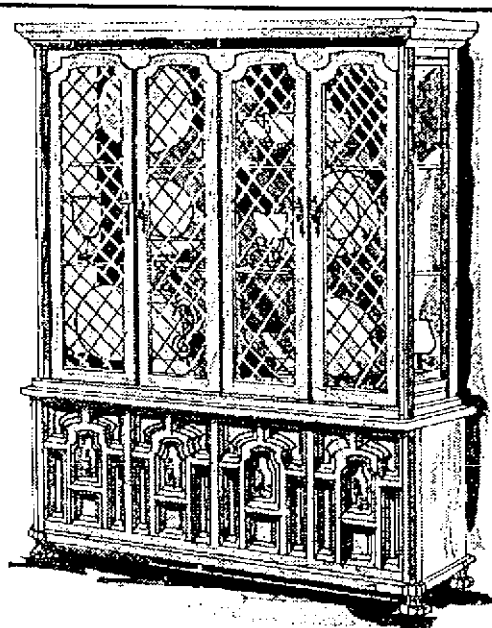
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Wells Report



A. J. Showed the Way

This fine morning, as we voraciously consume the 753 pages of Sunday's paper (not including classified ads), let us pause and raise our orange juice in a fond salute to A. J. Liebbling.

A. J. who, you say? No, dear reader. A. J. Liebbling had nothing to do with auto racing. He was a prophet, a seer, and one of the finest writers ever to sit on the operating side of a typewriter. He died in 1963, and it is a sure sign of the decay in our moral order that no one has yet bothered to canonize him as the patron saint of newspapermen.

The tragedy of A. J. Liebbling was that he lived out of his time. For some 15 years until his death, he wrote "The Wayward Press," a feature which appeared irregularly in The New Yorker magazine. Liebbling loved newspapers, but he wrote during the ice age of journalism when the daily press was fat, smug, venal and dull as it never was before and never has been since.

It was a time of pompous publishers who prostrated themselves morning and evening in the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, of predatory advertisers who believed that the purchase of a quarter-page of paid space entitled them to shape the news policy of a newspaper, and of servile editors who unquestioningly handed over the space the subscribers had paid for to politicians, promoters and simple-minded buffoons.

Liebbling chronicled the vanities, cowardices, corruptions and the infrequent courage and triumphs of the press. He kept reminding reporters, editors and publishers that they could be better than they were. In the Age of Ice he lit a small candle at the edge of the glacier.

What the profession needed more than journalism schools were schools for publishers, he declared. "Freedom of the press," he said, "is guaranteed only to those who own one."

"Will everyone stand up please who publishes or works on a newspaper where the top reporter makes as much money as the top advertising salesman?" he asked. And he pointed out three kinds of news writers: "The reporter, who writes about what he sees. The interpretive reporter, who writes what he sees and what he construes to be its meaning. The expert, who writes what he construes to be the meaning of what he hasn't seen."

He well knew he lived in the age of the expert. But about the time Liebbling died, the daily press began to change. Unfortunately, what Liebbling wrote had very little to do with the change. It was a simple matter of survival. Large daily newspapers had become boring, mercenary and irrelevant. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce does not constitute a mass circulation, and no one

was reading them. Daily newspapers were dying like flies.

Most publishers adopted reform as their one, last, desperate chance to stay in the newspaper business. But to their credit, once they tried it, many of them liked it. And if Liebbling's candle did not melt very much ice, it provided a lot of light to help editors and reporters find their way when the glaciers began to retreat.

Once again daily newspapers have become exciting. Once again they dare to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." They are also taking a long, hard look at the way they do their job. Journalism reviews — local publications by and for newsmen that report and evaluate the performance of the press — are springing up in every community. The California State University, Long Beach Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, for instance, publishes The Review of Southern California Journalism.

Seldom has any profession undergone as much self-criticism since the Book of Job.

Something called "The New Journalism" has appeared. It is really not new journalism at all, but the application of magazine writing techniques to the daily press. Tom Wolfe, Gay Talese and other so-called new journalists have common ancestors in Joseph Mitchell and Lillian Ross whose profiles and articles appeared in The New Yorker during the 30s and 40s.

The new trends have not appeared without controversy and criticism. Opponents of the new journalism attack what they consider the "involvement" of the reporter in his story, which, they say, results in a lack of objectivity.

"New journalism should be held as accountable as traditional journalism, perhaps more so," Tom Wolfe replies. Gay Talese repudiates the label. "I don't consider myself anything but a journalist, involved only to the extent of reporting, leg work and being accountable for what I say."

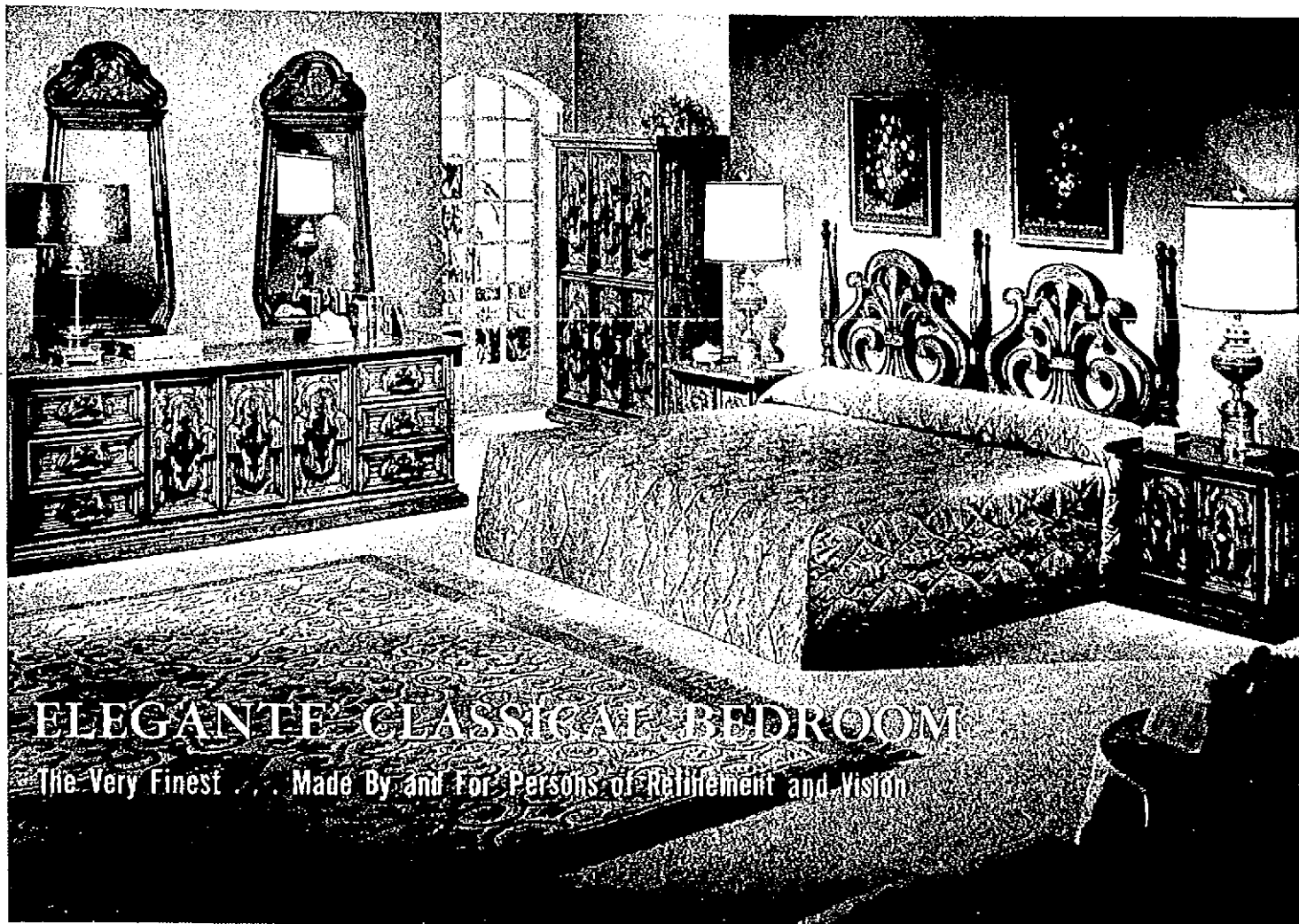
It is too bad A. J. Liebbling is not around to join the argument. He would have loved it.

This spring, when the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association convened in New York, something called the A. J. Liebbling Counter-Convention, sponsored by (MORE), a New York journalism review, convened at the same time. ((MORE) is the note a reporter puts at the bottom of a page when there is another page to come.)

I think Liebbling would have found the counter-convention talky, sometimes pretentious, alternately exciting and boring. But he would have enjoyed himself. □

By Bob Wells

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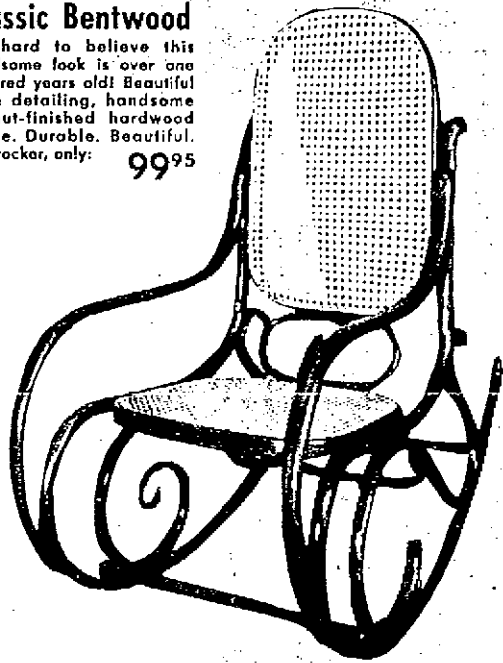
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Former Beatle John Lennon and wife Yoko ... author says they're couple of losers.



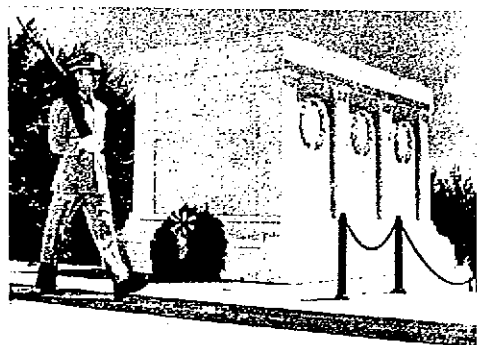
Flip (Geraldine) Wilson ... he thinks woman should show lots of woman.



Mike Wallace ... he talks a lot, both with men and women.



Aretha Franklin, Queen of Soul ... she's not talking about marriage.



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier ... an old Italian idea.

Q: I remember reading somewhere that John Lennon is writing an autobiography of the Beatles with much inside information. When will it be published? — T. Hintong, Scranton, Pa.

A: At the moment, no such project is contemplated. However, Leslie Anthony, the Beatle's chauffeur for some seven years, has written one of those "kiss and tell" sets of memoirs dripping with off-beat bon mots about John and Yoko.

The writer, while acknowledging that his former boss has all the talent and money he needs, says, "Though it sounds funny, John is perhaps one of life's losers."

He cites this as an example, "The first time he decided to drive himself and Yoko, plus her kid and Julian, his kid, around on their own for a holiday, he smashed up the new mini car. When it was shipped home, covered with Yoko's blood all over the seats, John said he didn't want it repaired. Then Yoko said why not make a monument of it, put it on a slab of concrete in front of the house?"

They decided, instead, to have the banged-up jalopy crushed into three little blocks of metal by a car-crushing firm. "And," the ex-chauffeur writes, "there it sits to this day, in the garden, rapidly going rusty — a cool \$3,141 (at today's rate) worth of what was a brand new car."

Q: What reason does Flip Wilson have for "Geraldine" wearing such mini-mini-skirts on his family show? — Mrs. Bertha M., Amarillo, Tex.

A: "I think," flips Wilson, "that a woman's dress should show everything but her age!"

Q: I seem to recall that CBS-TV commentator Mike Wallace once did a daily morning show with Virginia Graham. How's my memory? — Florence D., Houston.

A: Faultless. Mike was teamed with Virginia Graham on NBC-TV's "Weekday," an afternoon talkfest in tandem with the "Today" and "Tonight" shows, after he and Margaret Truman did the show for the first 6 months.

Q: Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz seemed like such a great pair. Why'd they split up after their "I Love Lucy" TV series? — Barbara J. Nicotroa, Valley Stream, N.Y.

A: Apparently a too-heavy work load helped hasten their break-up. Beseet with problems, Desi was so keyed up he bit the bottle and one night was picked up on a drunk charge. Later, for the first time since they married, Lucy took three months off to go on a separate vacation with young Desi and Lucy. Talk of a split-up persisted. Both unhappy people denied it — until the rumors were finally confirmed.

Q: Is she or is she ain't married — Aretha Franklin, that is? — Wendy Smyth, Youngstown.

A: Rumors continue to circulate that the Soul Queen has quietly divorced her husband of nine years, Ted White of Detroit. Separated for almost four years, neither is talking. Aretha lives in New York with three of their children, while their 7-year-old son, Teddy, lives with his dad.

Q: Where did the idea for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier come from? — R. A. L., Oakland.

A: From Victor Emmanuel II's tomb in Rome.



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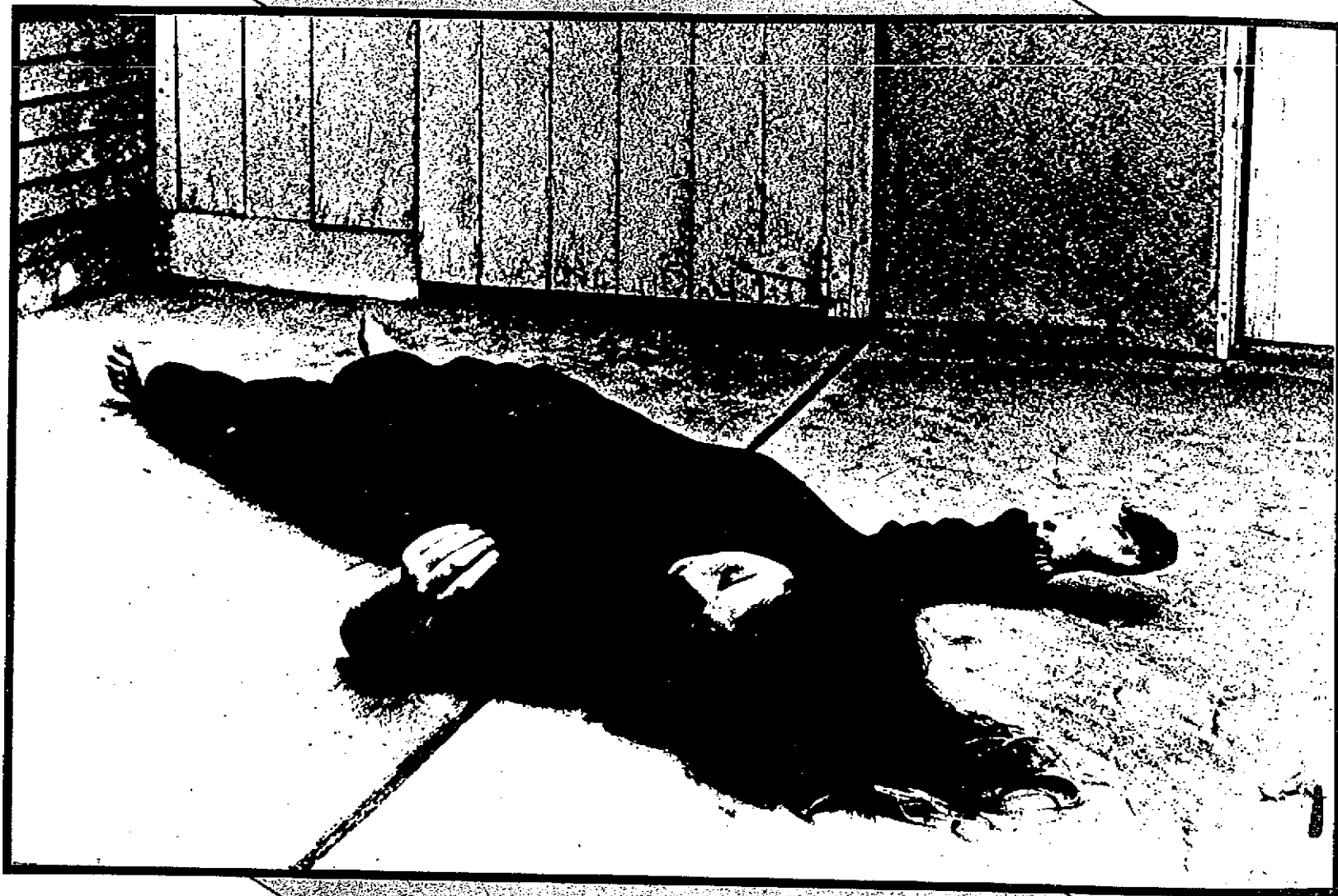
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UPPERS &



DOWNERS

Addicted users eventually "end up in jail or in the morgue" . . .

A young man, is in court, charged with possession of marijuana and LSD. He is loaded on reds. His lawyer is trying to convince the jury what a fine young man his client is. The defendant tries to rise from his chair, falls down, gets up, shouts down his attorney and demands to present his defense directly to the woman judge:

"Dig, man, like man . . . like you know I don't need no marijuana, man, you know what I mean, man? I don't need no acid, man, you know what I mean, yer honor? . . . 'cause I'm hooked on downers, man!" The courtroom gallery disintegrates into laughter.

The scene is from *Cheech and Chong*, a dope-comedy album — the first of its genre — which set Southland distributors' charts afire with sales of more than 170,000 tapes and LP's since its release last October. It's a funny album.

A lot of Southland dopers were probably yukking it up over their *Cheech and Chong* album on a Sunday night some months ago when 17-year-old Jackie Noble's sister dropped off Jackie at a party in Long Beach. Jackie was a Wilson High student; her mother described her as "breezy . . . not a care in the world."

At the party, Jackie took a number of reds. She became increasingly comatose.

Two men who were at the party have been charged with murder. Jackie was unable to give a statement to police. She was found the next day in a quiet Long Beach alley, having slept into eternity from an overdose of barbiturates.

The popularity of *Cheech and Chong* and the tragedy of Jackie Noble underscore a massive drug problem.

Sodium secobarbital is a white, incredibly bitter powder. It is a barbiturate, a depressant, and perhaps the most popular of the prescription sleeping compounds. It has been available since World War II to stun those who suffer from insomnia into a perverted form of sleep. Secobarbital comes in three sizes of capsule, all of them colored red. It was invented by Eli Lilly and Company, and is commonly known — often erroneously — by Lilly's trade name, Seconal.

Some people know these capsules only as "reds" or downers. They take them to get high — "loaded." Secobarbital is the second most popular illegal drug in Long Beach, just behind marijuana in arrest statistics.

Assessing the magnitude of the illicit use of barbiturates and the other major "pill dope," amphetamines, is difficult. Two reliable indicators of the expanding use of these drugs are nationwide.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported seizures of more than nine million pills in 1970. In 1971, the bureau's haul amounted to a whopping 206 million-plus pills.

Playboy Magazine, in its September, 1971, issue, printed the results of a poll entitled "Student Survey '71." *Playboy* said the poll disclosed that "the 22 per cent who reported use of barbiturates is up by 7 per cent over last year's reported use. Use of speed (amphetamines) is up 12 per cent."

Barbiturates act as a depressant. While dissolving anxiety and worry, they anesthetize the mind and body, wiping out memory and

judgment and causing gross muscular incoordination. Users of reds exhibit slurred speech, poor balance and a staggering walk, and, with heavy doses, the inability to follow a line of thought or conversation. They are sometimes drunkenly passive, at other times unceasingly combative (one Lakewood Sheriff's deputy said: "Belligerent red freaks are just like rubber balls. You knock them down and they just pop right up again. They don't have any sense at all.")

A tolerance is rapidly developed with heavy use, and the resulting addiction is even more merciless than that of heroin.

There is an old axiom in hard-drug circles that chronic, addicted users eventually "end up in jail or in the morgue."

Sergeant Brent Hitchings, a 14-year veteran of the Long Beach Police Department's narcotics detail, has a few figures: during just the month of April the department arrested 42 persons for possession of pill drugs, predominantly barbiturates, 55 more for being under the influence and 14 for driving under the influence.

Hitchings maintains that "more fatalities result from barbiturate overdoses than from any other drug, including heroin." He complains that judges are too lenient with offenders and that more restrictive search-and-seizure rules have made enforcement difficult and convictions harder to achieve.

Along their way to jail or the morgue, most "pill freaks" make a few stops at the hospital.

Bearing the brunt of all this at St. Mary's Hospital is Dr. Jerry Hughes and his staff of interns and nurses. At 33, Dr. Hughes has for two years been director of emergency services, the hospital's funnel for all cases requiring immediate treatment — such as overdoses.

"The figures vary, but I'd say we get between 40 and 150 overdoses a month." He says that almost all his barbiturate cases result from abuse.

"We used to get a lot of attempted suicides, 'suicide gestures,' from barbs. The problem now seems to be varying potency of street drugs. You may get one-tenth the therapeutic dose in one pill, twice it in another."

Dr. George E. Bryant, private physician and contract Long Beach Police Surgeon, concurs: "About 10 years ago, many doctors were pretty lenient in prescribing barbiturates and amphetamines. But now the trend is to get away from them, to use substitutes. The problems we're seeing now are almost all from 'underground laboratory' reds, 'M and Ms' ('They melt in your mind, not in your mouth,' quip users), 'wildcat' reds. We can tell because manufactured pills are all code numbered now."

The federal government has pretty well stemmed the flow of American-made pharmaceuticals which were being recycled back to the U.S. black market from Mexico. As was the case with LSD, though, illegal home laboratories have blossomed across the country to meet the continuing demand.

"M and Ms" are barbiturates in the form of small red tablets. Illegally-made capsules — "street blanks" — are also red, and bear no markings. The latest product of bathtub laboratories is the "barrel red." It is a barrel-

shaped tablet whose unusually high potency is adding to Dr. Hughes' clientele in the emergency room. Much of his business results from the frequent practice of mixing the use of barbiturates with drinking alcohol. "Barbs and booze are synergistic, they intensify each other. It's like two plus two equals six in the overall effect."

Treating a barbiturate overdose is probably one of the dirtiest jobs in medicine. "Belligerence is very common," relates Dr. Hughes. "Frequently they go through an excitable stage. We have comatose patients on the table who'll wake up just long enough to take a swing at a nurse. I've been spat on, slugged, kicked. Treating them is pretty rough. It's hard to get an IV (intravenous injection) in them. If they're not comatose we give them ipecac (a violent emetic) and they vomit all over the room, us, themselves."

Treating the average "barb O.D." requires two to three hours, plus another four or five hours of observation. The cost to the city is over \$100 per case. Taking Dr. Hughes' estimate of 40 to 150 cases per month and averaging it to 85 per month, St. Mary's is paying at least \$102,000 a year to reconstitute those who can't hold their dope. And St. Mary's is only one of several hospitals in Long Beach to which overdose victims are brought.

"We get a lot of cases in for car accidents or fights that we find are loaded on barbs. We had a period a while back where we were spending a lot of time sewing up heads and faces of speed freaks who'd been in fights."

"Speed freaks" are users of amphetamines, in effect the opposite of barbiturates. While barbiturates are known as "downers," amphetamines are known as "uppers."

Amphetamines are stimulants which were originally prescribed to curb appetite in treating obesity, later issued to combat soldiers to overcome fatigue. They are commonly used in normal dosage by long-distance truck drivers and those working unusual job shifts. People who take them to get high take larger quantities. They experience euphoria, overconfidence and compulsive talkativeness. Almost all amphetamines taken for intoxicant effect are the product of illicit laboratories: the "upper" known in user parlance by their color: "whites."

Dr. Hughes says amphetamine overdoses usually don't require treatment — "at least, they don't come in very often. Usually the speed freaks we see have been up for two or three days and are suffering from insomnia and malnutrition." He added that most "speed freaks" now take the drug by mouth, a welcome change from the habits of the old Haight-Ashbury's notorious amphetamine mainliners, for whom the phrase "Speed Kills" was borrowed from its traffic-safety context.

If "red freaks" are belligerent, chronic users of "whites" can become downright spooky. Continuous heavy use of amphetamines, while less prevalent than that of barbiturates, usually results in a syndrome known as "acute amphetamine psychosis," or "toxic paranoid psychosis."

"A guy with a supposedly normal personality starts taking amphetamines," recounts Dr. Hughes, "and he ends up in here with classic paranoid psychosis, all the classic symp-

UPPERS & DOWNERS

(Continued From Page 9)

toms: a feeling of persecution, mistrust, suspicion, delusions of grandeur. They'll often assault their best friends. They accuse us of having secret cameras mounted in the ceilings, tape recorders concealed under beds, that sort of thing. We get a significant number of people who mix speed and alcohol, then we see them for the same old things, car accidents and fights."

Barbiturates and amphetamines, while opposite in their effect, do not neutralize each other. Some users take both simultaneously, reminiscent of the old saw, "What happens when you give coffee to a drunk? You end up with a wide-awake drunk."

The police usually decline to charge those who voluntarily present themselves for treatment.

While Dr. Hughes has seen barbiturate-abuse cases ranging in age from 14 to 70, less than half his patients are teenagers, with the majority being in their late twenties.

Dr. Bryant, the police surgeon worries about this. "One new phenomenon we're seeing is that the typical age group abusing these drugs is getting older. These people started taking them when they were teenagers, and now they're still taking them at a later age. As a parallel example, I saw a 38-year-old woman the other day who was withdrawing from heroin. It's rare to see people that age still using drugs, but it's happening more and more."

Dr. Bryant's comment raises the specter that even if contemporary anti-drug programs aimed at the young are high effective — quite unlikely — a bitter legacy of widespread habitation may remain in the Long Beach area for decades. Is barbiturate abuse declining?

"I'd say it's holding its own or increasing. There's no decrease," says Dr. Hughes. He notes that the emergency room recognizes a lot of repeaters. "These guys come in and know exactly what we're going to do, they've been in here so often."

One of the repeaters, a survivor of four or five near-fatal overdoses, is Bob McChargue, 25, a former barbiturate addict now turned drug counselor for the Long Beach Free Clinic.

The Free Clinic, in addition to its heroin and barbiturate detoxification (withdrawal) programs, offers counseling to those with drug problems. McChargue has a lot of stories to tell those who may be experimenting with reds.

Stories of his four and a half to five years in various jails for drug convictions; of his three demolished cars, all of which he crashed while intoxicated on barbiturates; of the roughly 15 fights he got into, most of which he lost, while loaded on reds; of the job as offset pressman which he also lost, while feeding a habit which eventually ran up to 90 street capsules per day; of his "miserable" cold-turkey withdrawals in the city jail.

One night several years ago, McChargue and two friends were cruising down Pacific Avenue when he noticed, with some panic, the revolving red light of a police car in his rear-view mirror. McChargue and the other man in the front seat, already "loaded," ate, between them, four marijuana cigarettes and 60 reds before they pulled over.

One of the police officers was a rookie, and took nearly 30 minutes writing McChargue a minor traffic citation. During the

process, McChargue's mind was turning to oatmeal as the drugs began taking effect.

"The last thing I remember was getting back in my car. I wanted to drive to a liquor store and pick up some soap to make me vomit the pills."

But it was too late. His thought functions were totally numbed. But during the time he was "redded out," he drove for seven and a half hours. The only thing that stopped his unconscious journey was a parked Thunderbird. McChargue and the front seat passenger were injured; the man in the back seat nearly died, his head impaled on the car's manual gearshift lever.

McChargue started taking reds when he was 15, was selling them when he was 18. He stopped completely about three months ago. Now, lean, bearded, scarred, with an earring through his pierced left earlobe, he is both happy and regretful.

He is regretful of the 10 years of his life he wasted through the mindlessness of reds and the stultification of jail: "I look back at all the time I wasted in jail and falling around loaded on reds, and then I think, I could be driving a new Riviera now, I could have been doing something!"

He is happy he quit reds. "I went over to a friend's place the other night, who was loaded on reds. And I thought 'this guy's really a mess.' Sloppy, failing all over the place, didn't know what the hell he was doing or even care."

"I decided I didn't want to be like that ever again."



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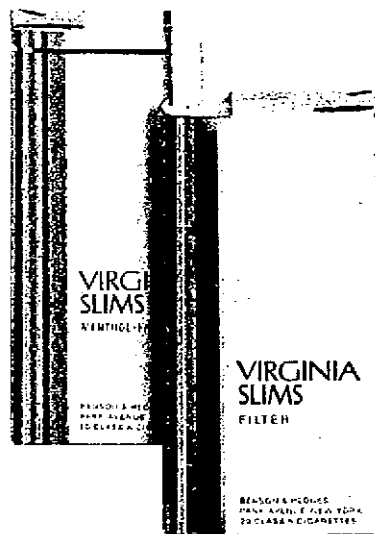
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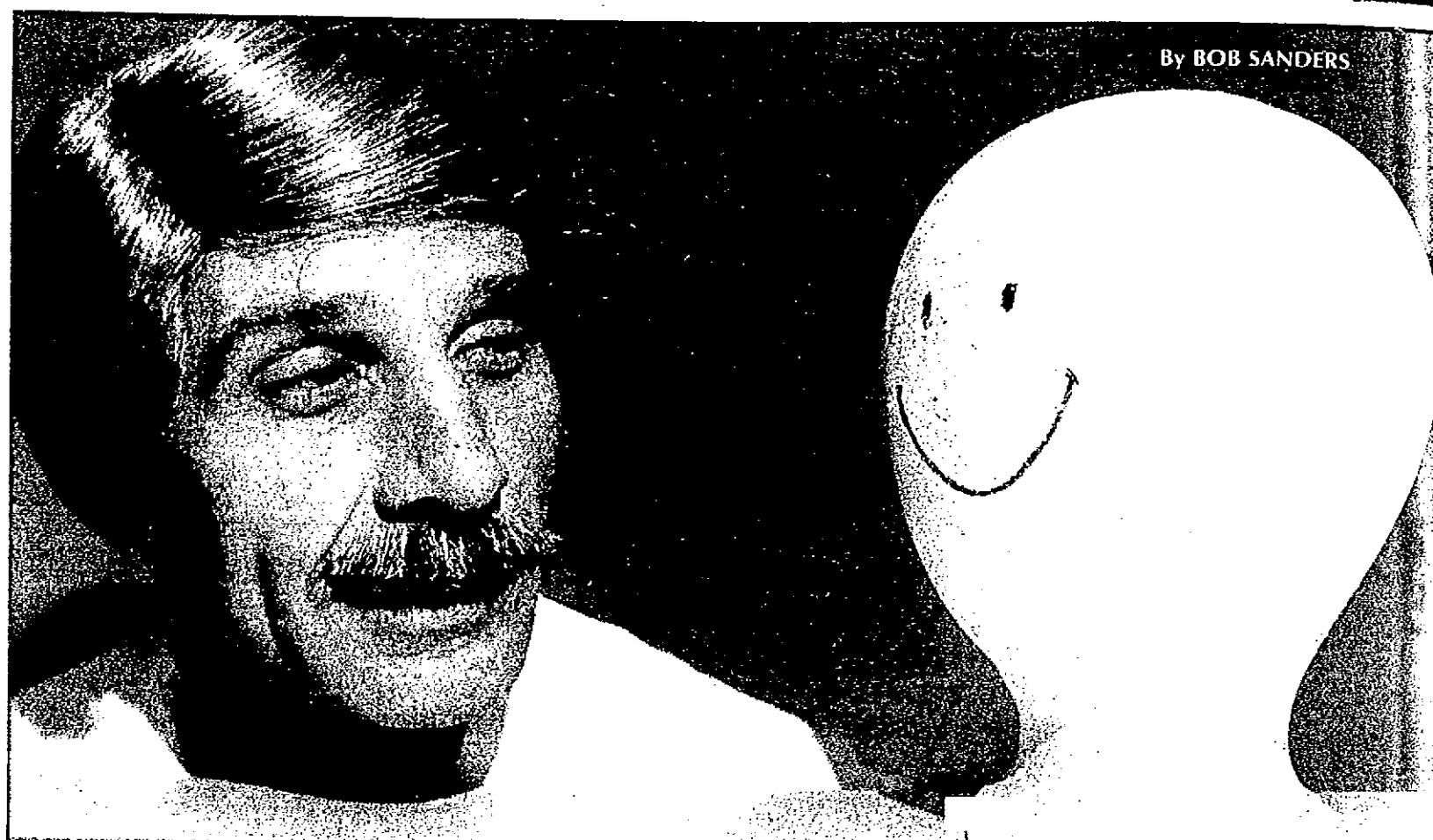
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By BOB SANDERS



Toupee



"A fool and his money are soon parted but no one can part a \$12 wig." — Groucho Marx.

It isn't only in the Far North that strange things happen in the middle of the night. They can happen here.

A few weeks ago I was sitting up with a thick blend one evening, slightly after the biching hour, when my lonely gaze happened to fall upon a rather gaudy ad in one of the cheaper magazines we have around the house.

"Stylish wigs for men!" it read. "Only \$11.98" and there were pictures to prove it.

After listening quietly to make sure everyone in the family was sleeping soundly, I took out my imagination, clipped one of the wigs from the ad and carefully placed it on my threadbare noggin.

I looked great.

"Ah, but this is dreaming," I told myself but, fortunately, I didn't hear.

In an uncontrollable spasm of devil-may-care I dug out the old checkbook, wrote out a check, put it and the coupon from the ad in an envelope and stuck the whole mess out for the mailman — right under the bill from the gas company.

The next morning dawned bright and clear.

I had very practically forgotten the whole insane incident when "a week to 10 days" later a plain wrapped package arrived in the morning (is there any other kind?) mail.

Fortunately at that very instant my good wife was at the market spending our money foolishly, so I was privileged to open it myself in the privacy of our bathroom.

or not toupee

It was my wig. And the very style I had ordered. "Bart. No. 548. Mostly gray with dark brown."

After reading the little folder that told me it was made of "modacrylic fiber, one of science's newest wonders" with a trade name I can't mention here or they would sue, I took off its little hairnet and put it on.

At first I thought there was something wrong with the mirror in the bathroom. We've had it a long time and you know what age does to things like that.

Somehow it didn't look quite the same as it had in my imagination. Quite, hell! It didn't look at all like it.

I considered sending it back and asking for my money until it occurred to me with some force that, probably at that very moment, the bank was processing the check I had made out to the New Jersey wig company and my clever ruse of not entering it in our checkbook would be found out when the monthly statement arrived.

What to do? Why, keep it, of course. But what to do?

After all, it didn't look too bad -- whatever that is. Of course, the sideburns were a little longer than anybody over the age of 22 wouldn't be ashamed of. The part started at the crown of my head and ran diagonally down toward my right nipple.

The long, thick lock in front went horizontally across my forehead instead of straight back the way my own hair had gone before it was long gone many years ago and the hair in back lapped over my collar.

True, it felt "funny" and it itched a little.

But I thought of that check racing its way toward my house and decided I had no alternative.

That night, after the kids had gone to bed and while my



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wife sat at the typewriter writing some letters, I furtively stole into the bathroom and carefully put on my new purchase, being sure to pull down the little temple tabs and meticulously adjust the back part.

Taking a deep breath, I stalked boldly across the living room and sat down quietly at the dining room table. My wife, of course, never looked up.

I decided to mix a small drop of courage. The wife typed on. I mixed another. The wife typed on. I mixed another. I began to wonder if I would run out of courage.

Finally, my ever lovin' left the typewriter and sat down directly across from me at the dining room table to make corrections in her typing. The moment was at hand.

She glanced up at me and then down at the letters. I waited. She glanced up again. Suddenly she saw me.

"Good grief, what is THAT?" she screamed softly.

"Do you like it?" I asked.

"Well, I ...", she mumbled and began to giggle.

"I got a hairnet with it," I said, trying to make conversation.

"You need it," she replied between giggles.

The only cogent evaluation I ever got out of her occurred several days later when she was not in one of her merrier moods. Her very words were:

"It makes you look 10 years younger, 10 times uglier, to say nothing of sillier."

All in all, though, wearing a wig has been a great experience for me, despite some of the problems. A lot of unusual things happen to a man who starts wearing a wig, particularly until he learns not to wear it into men's rooms where he isn't known.

For example, it takes some getting used to.

When I first got it, my wife suggested that I wear it out into the yard one afternoon "so the neighbors can see it."

"I couldn't," I said. "Sunlight is bad for wigs."

"What does it do to them?" she asked.

"It makes them look fake," I answered.

She immediately pulled all the window shades and lit a couple of candles.

So, you see, one of the things you have to get used to is strange behavior in other people.

Another thing is to develop a casual air of unconcern. The real key is to forget you're wearing it.

And the man who wears a wig simply must be prepared for some surprises.

For instance, my wife and I were having lunch in a coffee shop where the waitress had thoughtfully brought us our coffee with the menu. When she returned for our order, I said, probably too loudly:

"I'll have the hamburger and my mother here will have the bacon and tomato."

Well, sir, the "mostly gray with dark brown" immediately became mostly dark brown with gray but the waitress was very nice about it and cleaned up the table very quickly.

And a man must be aware of the effect beautiful hair can have on women.

I have a sister who is one of the few persons I know today who can remember me when I didn't need to camouflage my pate and she paid me a great compliment — in her way.

"From the back," she said, "you look 10 years younger."

"From the front you look like a guy wearing a wig."

The climax of my little experiment came when my wife finally lost her temper over it.

It was sitting inconspicuously on its little stand on the dining room table when my wife uttered a very nasty word and knocked it clear across the room with the back of her hand.

"What are you doing?" I shouted.

"I thought it was the cat," she answered.

To protect it I now keep it on the back of the top shelf of my closet.

I have resolved to wear it only on very special occasions — like Halloween and the celebration of Mickey Finn's Day.

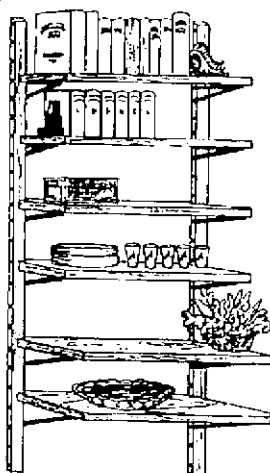
As Dr. Frankenstein found out, too, some of these experiments in human psychology don't work out as well as others.

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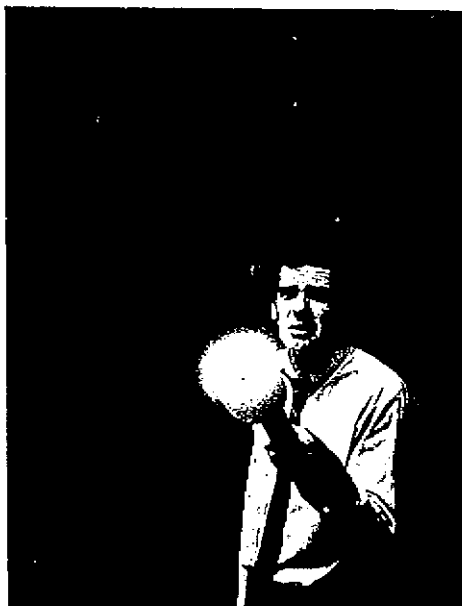
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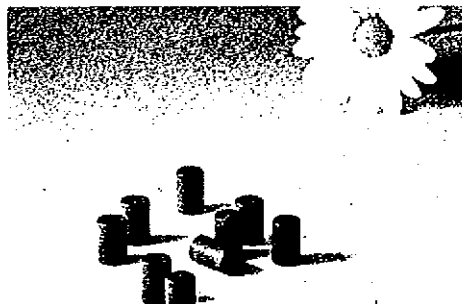
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By Judy Hazlett

"Escape to mountain magnificence... breathtaking four season beauty... Privacy, fun and relaxation... A world of sea and sand... golf courses, swimming pools and thousands of acres."

Bill Johnson, a Southern California businessman, saw this advertisement and, in pursuit of the "good life," decided to purchase a parcel of this land for his family.

Since then — that was two years ago — Bill Johnson's "good life" (as described in the promotional brochures) has become what might aptly be called a "harried life."

The price was steep — \$12,000 — but Johnson felt, with open land growing so scarce, it was an excellent investment.

It was after the transaction was closed that Bill discovered the closest water was several miles away and it would cost him another \$1,700 to sink his own well.

The "inexpensive" mountain cabin he planned to build was going to cost at least \$20,000 (not including furniture). So Bill's pursuit so far had cost him \$33,170 and the place was still not liveable. Add the cost of a road which had to be cut through the trees from the main highway.

Eventually, after development, Bill found the only way to make his payments was to rent the house out most of the year.

However, some people are not considerate of others' property. Bill's wife spends several days a month cleaning up after their tenants.

He figures it is costing him about \$300 each weekend his family uses their "dream home."

18

FOR
SALE

on the desert . . . in the mountains . . . at the beach

FOR SALE

(Continued From Page 17)

Cought up in the scurry of working and living in the city, Bill wanted a Shangri-la. And the Johnsons are not unlike thousands of Californians.

Irving Price, banker, builder, real estate broker, lecturer and now author with his book, "Buying Country Property," says this second home migration began five to seven years ago as cities and their problems grew.

"There are many reasons for this mass movement to the country. People are retiring earlier and are more mobile ... young people want to escape from humanity ... they want to get beyond the bricks and mortar; tomorrow seems too complicated. "People want to go back to yesterday when country living was synonymous with simplicity."

"In fact, country living is one of the only ways some people — particularly those in Southern California — can get through the week ... knowing they can get to the mountains, desert or beach on the weekend for serenity in the out-doors."

Their concern is understandable, Price says. "Did you know that in Los Angeles alone, 25 per cent of the land is covered with parking lots or freeways?"

Some Southern Californians head for the hills via camper or motor home; others find their retreat in a mountain cabin or beach home.

And now, in addition to making the great escape on weekends, they want their own property. Camp grounds fill up early in the season and many find they have nowhere to go. So, the land boom is on.

Price is concerned for these city dwellers who want to own property outside the city. Because, he found from his own experience, many people do not know how to buy. Price has filled his book with the 'pitfalls and pleasures' of the leisure-time migration.

Like Bill Johnson, who started out to build a weekend retreat for his family, thousands are being gouged — not only in the pocket book — but in

time and heartache. Their dream house in the mountains or at the beach becomes a nightmare and they are left with nothing more than a big mortgage.

Price, however, has some cures for the pains of buying property with these helpful hints from his book:

- Never buy sight unseen — One couple bought a parcel in Arizona (a portion of a 3,000 acreage being sold by a developer) and later found they had no water and no roads.

- Check water supply — Test for purity ("some areas have a high sulfur content") and capacity (at least four to six gallons a minute). Don't take title to unimproved land until you dig for water (at a cost of about \$7 to \$8 a foot). Another couple in Colorado bought land they later found was solid rock, making it doubly costly to drill a well.

- Require a survey — If a parcel of land has been in the same family for several generations, there is not likely to be a bonafide survey. And without a survey describing the boundary lines, you're not likely to get a title guarantee. If you absolutely must have that property immediately, enter it into a contract subject to a survey — at your cost (\$10 to \$15 an acre).

- Check utilities — The first 150 to 200 feet to bring in electric lines is usually free. After that, the cost can run \$1.60 per foot. If the site is a number of miles from the main road, it can be a costly proposition.

- Ponds and lakes — Check for purity, algae, rodents and snakes. Make sure the water is not just an overflowing septic tank. The cost of building a pond from an existing water supply will run about \$1,500 an acre. A stream that crosses to someone else's property cannot be altered without permission.

- Cesspools — Many go nowhere except into the pond you're going to swim in. Septic tanks should have a minimum capacity of 500 gallons; 1,000 gallons is preferred.

- Taxes — remember, as soon as you buy the property, the assessment will go up. Some country philosophy is that property doesn't increase in value until it is sold.

- Zoning — Be sure your property is not going to be next to a dump, quarry or sand pit. It's always a good idea to drop in on those people who already have bought property and get their reaction to the area.

AND, just to make sure you've covered all the bases, discuss the matter with the local banker, have an engineer check the property and get plenty of legal advice.

Although most real estate brokers and developers are reliable, honest businessmen, there are those who operate "fly-by-night" operations. These are the ones to beware of.

Many of the "con men" in the real estate game will run dummy advertisements as come-ons.

One woman who followed up some of these lures not only experienced disappointment but an astronomical phone bill.

She was told so often that properties had just been sold she began calling advertisers at dawn "as soon as the newspaper was delivered." But she received the same response.

She became suspicious the promoters were using dummy ads — they told of such spectacular features as trout streams, large acreage, pasture land, ocean views for infinitesimal sums.

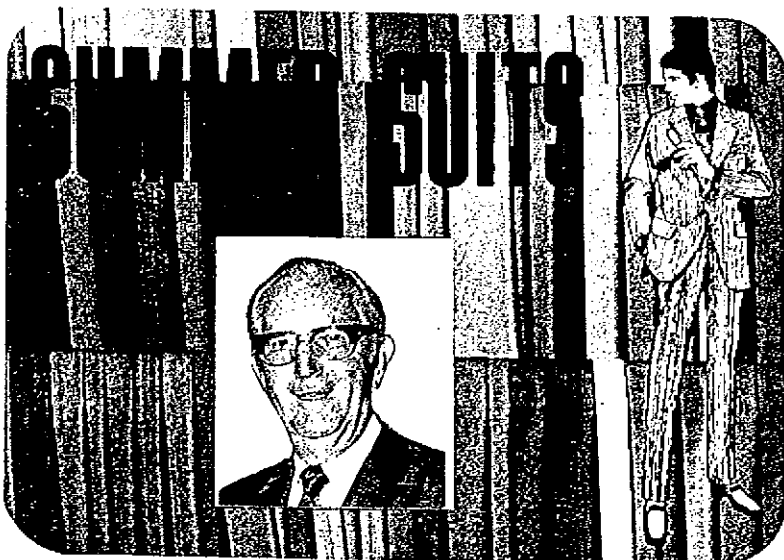
In fact one developer advertised in 17 lines the some "15-acre hideaway with good cabin and trout stream" for two years. The price \$15,000 — even though land alone was selling at \$1,000 an acre in the same area.

When she answered the ad the first season she was told: "It has just been sold, however, there are lots of similar places." No trout stream or other spectacular features though.

27 >>

Pictorial Highlights of the Week

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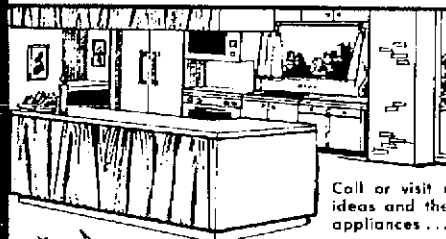
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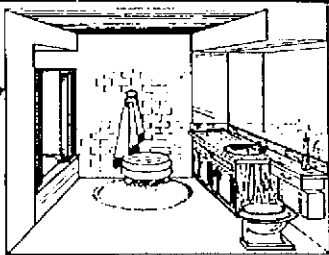
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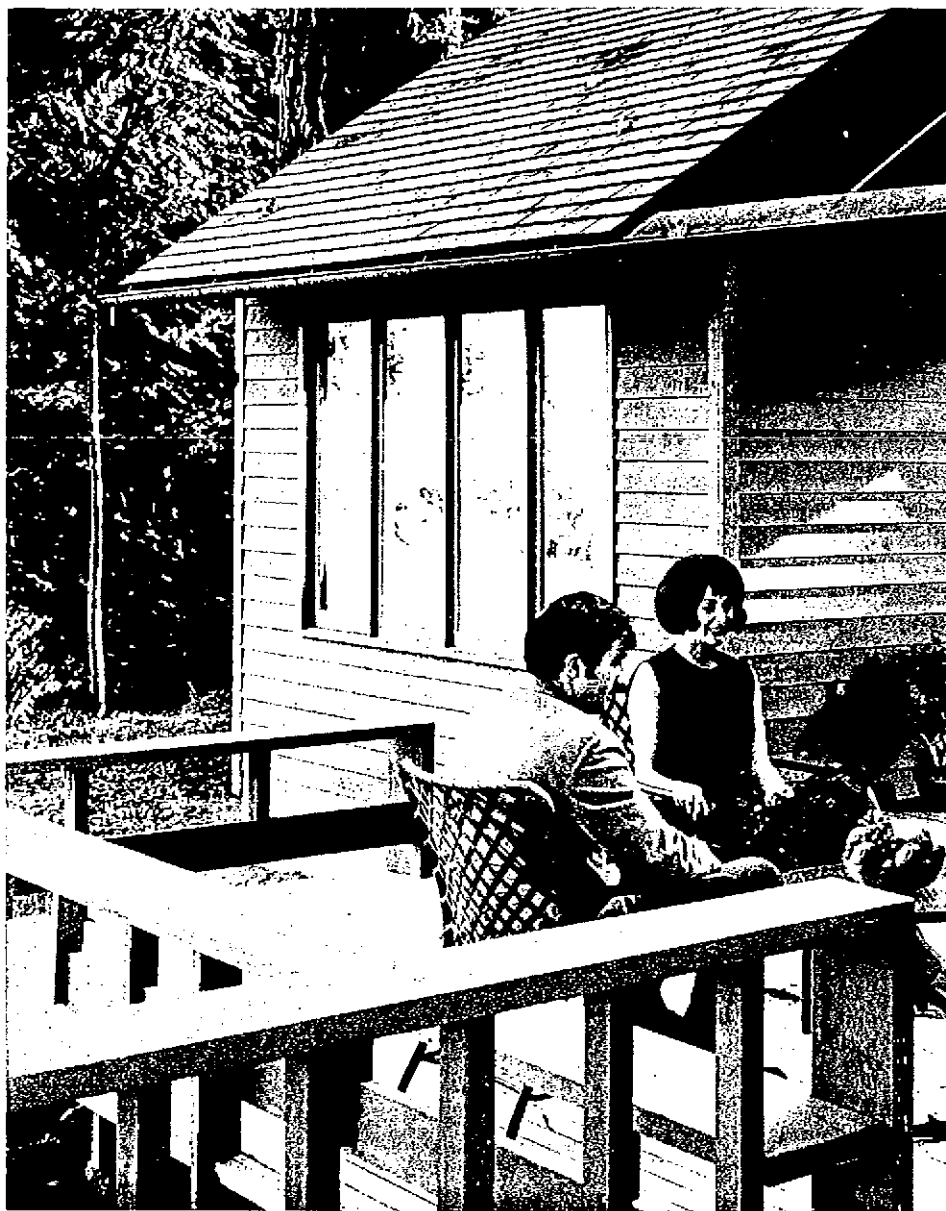
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Mobile Americans, well into the two-car family phenomenon, are now working on a second home. In fact, more than two million families already own a second house, and that figure will double by 1980. Trends in decorating the vacation home are simple with today's easy-care fabrics and carpet. This summer, when Americans hit the road for their holiday, more and more of them will be heading for a second home — there's no place like it.



Deck adjoining dining area in mountain retreat (above) lets owners take advantage of every sunny hour. Eight-inch lower rail is wide enough for seating extra guests. Cut-out roof with clerestory windows brighten dining room.

Inside the retreat this couple has all the prerequisites for leisure living — sun furnishings, bright, cheerful color in the red carpeting and an informal comfortable atmosphere. Coordination has been their key to success.



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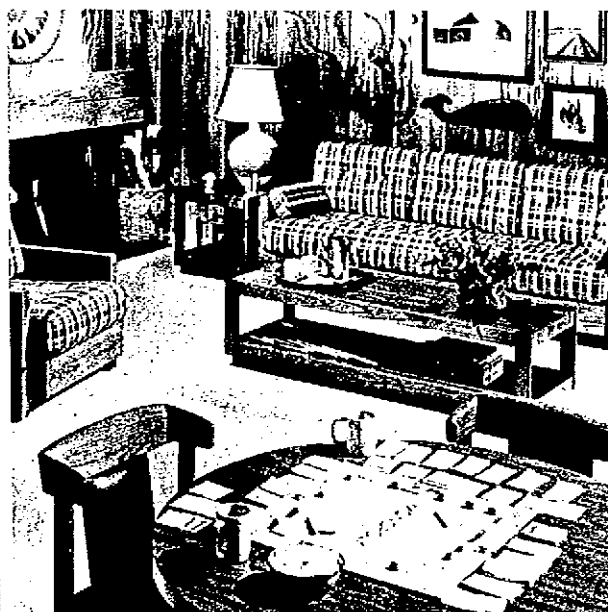
HOME

(Continued From Page 21)

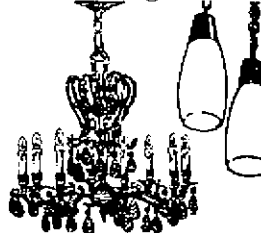


Sundeck is perfect place to relax when the vacation home is designed to be maintenance-free as possible. Plastic tables (by Syroco) and weatherproof furniture make significant contribution in this direction... as convenient out-of-doors as they are in the living room. Bright, cheerful colors add verve.

Bold prints such as country plaids have replaced the flower chintz associated with cottage living. Vibrant and intense colors like orange and purple or pink and red are the big winners for summer chambers.



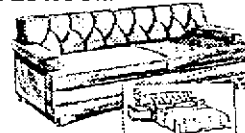
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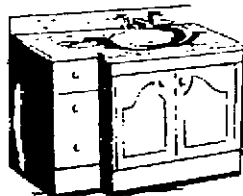
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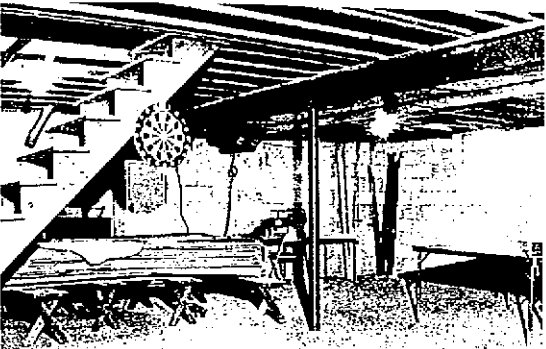


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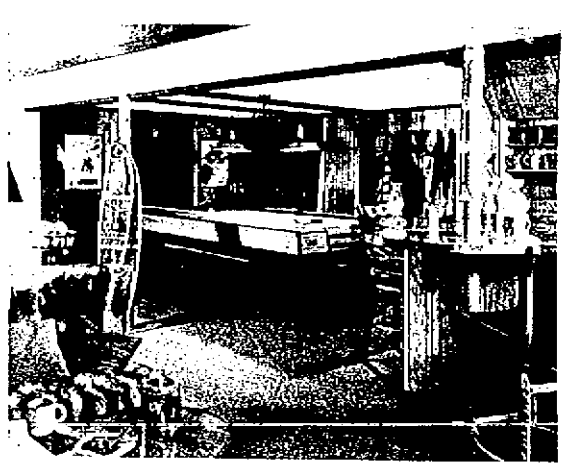
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One family of skiers actually transformed the basement of their mountain home into an alpine hideaway. Before work was started (left) the area was wasted space. With a little imagination and a lot of creativity, the room was laid out into three distinct areas: a lounge area; bar and eating area; and game area with pool table. Indoor-outdoor carpeting (cherry red) contrasts brightly with snow (which may exist only in memory during much of the time the family enjoys the room.) Cinder block walls were covered with textured wall paneling that resembles old weather-beaten barn siding. Red contemporary fireplace and red light fixture over pool table carry accent color to different sections of the room.



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ONE STOP SHOPPING PAGE

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SHRIMP

the upper crustacean

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON

Shrimp and summer go together. Shrimp may be skewered for seafood barbecues, clustered icily for appetizers or layered liberally with avocado for that rich main-dish salad known as *lauie*.

Yet another summer spectacular is Shrimp Gazpacho Mold. Shrimp cooked to pink perfection shimmer in tomato aspic along with crisp gazpacho vegetables. Though gazpacho is traditionally a chilled Spanish soup, gelatin turns it into an excellent salad.

For the pure drama of it, serve extra shrimp with the salad along with mayonnaise for dipping. And plenty of lemon for squashing over the shrimp.

Shrimp lose their heads before they reach the market and so will you when you see the big beauties coming from Mexico. These jumbo whites are being caught off the coast of Baja in the Gulf of California. Though most are frozen in five-pound blocks for the restaurant trade, more and more markets are wrapping them in sizes the homemaker can use.

What you buy are the tails. The head and thorax with the decapod's 10 legs are stripped off because shrimp keep better that way. The larger the shrimp, the fewer it takes to the pound — an obvious point but one often overlooked. Jumbo whites come 15 and under. The smallest shrimp size is 60 or more so you be the judge as to the size of the

startling jumbos. Count is always based on headless shrimp.

All cooked shrimp are white inside with pink and white skin and shells. Raw shrimp range in color from the greenish gray of white shrimp to brown Brazilian or purple Pakistani, with Spanish red and various pink and coral colors in between. Raw shrimp are called green shrimp regardless of color.

Nutritionally, this upper crustacean is high in protein and low in calories. An average serving (about 3½ ounces) of boiled shrimp weighs in at something like 90 calories. But shrimp — and other shellfish — are high in cholesterol, unlike their finny friends, fish.

Large shrimp are not only glamorous — they're easier to peel and devein than the small ones. Just hold the shrimp under cold running water and rip off the shell. For starters, grab at those little swimming paddles most people think are legs. The rest of the shell will come off in two or three pieces. If the shrimp are to be cocktail or other finger food, leave the last section of the tail intact for a handle.

To devein shrimp, cut lengthwise along the outer curve with a sharp knife, going from the thick head end down to the tail and about 1/8 inch deep — just deep enough to reveal the vein. Hold the shrimp under water again to flick out the vein with a toothpick.

SHRIMP GAZPACHO MOLD

- 16 cooked jumbo shrimp,
peeled and deveined
(about 2 pounds in shell)
- 4 cups canned tomato juice
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons)
unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup peeled chopped tomato
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup finely chopped, peeled
and seeded cucumber
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons snipped chives
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Simmer 2 cups of the tomato juice with the onion 5 minutes. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in remaining 2 cups tomato juice. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot juice mixture, stirring to blend.

Combine tomato mixture with rest of ingredients except shrimp.

Oil a plastic or other fluted 10-cup ring mold thoroughly. Dip shrimp in tomato mixture then arrange against the side of the mold, tail ends up. (Of course a fluted mold is not mandatory — any mold will do. But the fluted kind is a prettier showcase for the shrimp. And it's easier to arrange the shrimp attractively. One other word about molds — the plastic kind of mold with a lid is a dream to unmold. When you remove the lid, you release air pressure, and the gelatin slides right out — no kidding.)

Pour the rest of the tomato mixture over the shrimp and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens.

If desired, lift center of mold with mayonnaise and arrange extra shrimp in the mayonnaise around top. Serve with lemon. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

How to cook shrimp

Combine 6 cups water, 2 tablespoons salt and maybe a stalk or two of celery in dutch oven; bring to boiling.

Add 2 pounds jumbo shrimp, fresh or frozen. Don't cover pot, it's apt to boil over. But when water comes back to boiling, lower heat and simmer gently just till shrimp turn pink — about 5 minutes. (Less if shrimp are small.)

Immediately turn shrimp into colander and rinse under cold running water.

NOTE: To cook shrimp for appetizer or other bland dish, add 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices, a few drops of bottled hot-pepper sauce and a few slices of lemon to the cooking water. And half a dozen whole peppercorns won't hurt a thing. □

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CALIFORNIA QUIZ

Answers to the following puzzle are all cities in California. With the clues given in the right-hand column, and the letters already provided as part of the city name, see how well you can do. Answers are below.

CITY	CLUE
1. F _ _ _ _ L _ _ _	Sign of fall approaching
2. H _ _ _ _	Ship captain's post
3. L _ _ _ _ y _ _	Appl.
4. F _ _ _ _ _ F _ _ _ s	Same speed as a rock
5. K _ _ _ _ s _ _ _ _ _ g	King Arthur debarked
6. H _ _ _ _ d _ _	Type of melon
7. M _ _ _ _ l _ _ h	A large, stone column
8. R _ _ _ _	Save
9. W _ _ _ _	A gardener's nemesis
10. S _ _ _ _ r _ _ _ _	Cattle rancher's early foe
11. N _ _ _ _	Pleasant
12. O _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _	Pertaining to the west
13. R _ _ _ _	A cowboy show
14. B _ _ _ _	Name for movie theatre
15. F _ _ _ _	Some of the guys
16. H _ _ _ _ t _ _ _	Time used in grain fields
17. L _ _ _ _ H _ _ _ s	Hills that can't be found
18. D _ _ _ _ s D _ _ _	Satan's study
19. R _ _ _ _	A dried grape
20. E _ _ _ _ _ t G _ _ _	Opening for a new arrival
21. T _ _ _ _ h _ _ _ _	Where fares are collected
22. V _ _ _ _ _ _ _	Mt. Etna; for instance
23. C _ _ _ _ _ _ e	Dare
24. F _ _ _ _ s _ _ _	Young deer hide
25. R _ _ _ _ _ _ _ R _ _ _ _	Coarse and prepared

Answers

25. Rough and Ready
24. Fawnskin
23. Challenge
22. Volcano
21. Tollhouse
20. Enfranch Cap
19. Raisin
18. Devil's Den
17. Lost Hills
16. Hayfork
15. Fellows
14. Blinn
13. Rodeo
12. Occidental
11. Nice
10. Sheepcranch
9. Weed
8. Rescue
7. Month
6. Honeydew
5. Knight's Landing
4. Feather Falls
3. Ebelly
2. Helm
1. Fallen Leaf

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BUILDERS**

FOR SALE

(Continued From Page 18)

However, not all advertisements are hoaxes. Many are on the up-and-up and offer land at a reasonable price in an area suitable for living and building.

And many states are making an effort to protect the buyer from schemers. In California, for instance, potential buyers must be shown a property report on their land before purchase is complete. This report tells about the boundary lines, water systems, roads, etc.

In addition, the federal Housing and Urban Development department is moving in. Under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, the federal government can regulate the sale of lots of less than 5 acres in size in subdivisions containing 50 or more lots if promotional material is carried through the mail.

This does not, however, take the buyer off the hook... he must take some of the responsibility for checking out the purchase himself.

Price also has some advice for the do-it-yourselfer — the fellow who finds an old barn, farm house or miner's cabin and wants to "fix-it-up" himself.

The author says: "Don't do it."

Price feels that too many people who buy old property destroy its value by modernizing it (putting on new siding, by changing the floors, the original hardware, etc.)

He sees owning old property the next big boom.

"Any property over 100 years old is going to be the most sought after within the next few years," he believes. "People are searching and paying for the intangibles. Twenty years ago an old farm house that was 100 to 150 years old sold for \$25,000 or \$30,000. Today it's up to \$75,000 to \$125,000."

"The difference between a before-and-after house is a beautiful \$85,000 (on the average). Everybody wants to buy a barn or a church and remodel it."

"I'd say buy a church; at least God will be with you."

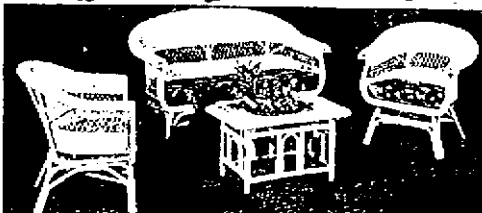
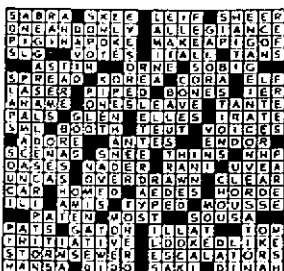
Following the steps outlined in Price's book will help you through the pitfalls in financing, mortgages, surveys, building and above all — living off the land.

Price relates the story of his brother-in-law, the dentist:

"He bought this great big old barn last year that was about ready to collapse in the middle of a 19-acre open field, and you should see what he has now."

"Not only the barn, but a double hernia, an overdrawn bank account and divorce papers from his wife."

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)



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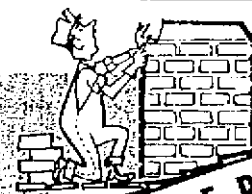
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GOURMET



CARL NICKOLOFF
Expensive Name

There's story behind why Nik's is named Nik's and pronounced Nix.

Today Carl Nickoloff, owner of the successful enterprise located on Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, can smile about it. But 15 years ago when he opened the restaurant and the Viking coffee shop he was wrapping things up with the proverbial shoestring. His finances had just about bottomed-out when it came time to order the sign for the new coffee shop.

He intended to call the establishment "Nickoloff's." But the price for an illuminated sign with that many letters was out of sight! He shortened the name to Nik's and asked the sign man, "How much?" Carl, noting his checkbook balance was about to change from blue ink to red, had to economize. With the sign costing several hundred dollars per letter, Carl dropped the "c," and "Nickoloff's" has been "Nik's" ever since.

Due to the popularity of the coffee shop and Viking Dining Room, Carl does not have the same problem today he had back in November of 1955.

Carl opened the Viking Room in 1962. It is a warm, colorful, friendly room with a cocktail lounge.

A menu featured item is the steak and lobster dinner reasonably priced at only \$4.95. With the combination meat and seafood dinner comes a potato choice of baked, hash brown or French fries with soup or salad or tomato juice and a roll with butter.

For weight-watchers there is a low-cal dinner with a choice of

halibut (\$1.95), tenderloin steak (\$2.25) or a hamburger patty (\$1.50). The low-cal is served with cottage cheese, sliced tomato, sliced peach and pineapple plus either tomato juice or a salad.

If to imitate is to flatter, then Nik's is flattered since there are two other near-by places attempting to capitalize on Nik's name and the name Viking Room. Nik's is at 3400 Cherry Ave. The coffee shop opens at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast. The lounge and Viking Room is open from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m.

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• VEAL PARMIGIANA
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\$2.50
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potatoes or rice, vegetable
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Includes: Salad, Potato,
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NIGHTLY
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SAN PEDRO, CALIF.
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GUIDE

By JACK O. BALDWIN

One of the pleasant things (and there are many) that make dinner reservations a must at the nautically-appointed Captain's Inn at the Long Beach Marina is sitting by the big picture windows watching the full rigged sleek sailboats and beautiful motor cruisers plying the calm marina waters. Owner George Heinrich has provided guest docks for diners who arrive by boat. Arrangements can be made with George for overnight stays. However, there is ample parking for those who travel overland to this long-time popular waterfront eating house.



GEORGE HEINRICH
Soups and Slops

Caricatures by Bill Isouge

George suggests camera-bugs bring their picture makers and try to capture some of the beautiful scenes across the bay, especially as the sun nears the horizon backlighting the billowing main sails, jibs, gennies and colorful spinnakers of sailboats returning from a race or a cruise at sea.

Another pleasantry to be enjoyed at the Captain's Inn is selecting from the specially priced Early Bird Dinner menu. With 14 items to select from, choosing an entree can be a problem for those with vacillating appetites. For example, there are "Ye Olde English Pub" short ribs of beef (\$3.75), Captain's beef stew (\$2.95), Mahi Mahi Hawaiian (\$3.95), dolphin with a pulao of crab and shrimp (\$4.75), steak and lobster combination (\$6.95), loin pork or baby lamb chops (\$3.95) and several other meat and seafood suggestions. The Early Bird dinners include choice of French onion soup, chunky clam chowder or salad, with mashed or French fried potatoes, vegetable du jour, assorted breads and butter, and a choice of lemon or chocolate tart with whipped cream or ice cream or sherbet plus a choice of coffee, tea, milk, Sanka or Postum.

The Early Bird is served Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For those who like to sleep-in Sunday mornings, George features a brunch served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fare includes eggs Benedict, eggs Acapulco, and carious combinations of eggs with sausage, ham, bacon or steak, plus a variety of sandwiches, hamburger, chili and beans, salads and a selection of cold plates. The egg dishes are priced from \$1.95 to \$3.75. There is a choice of luncheon entrees, as well.

Jolly Knight
A Bit of Olde England
200 GARDEN GROVE
Streats • Pines • 1/2 • 1/2 • 1/2 • 1/2
Ruth of Lamb • Sealed
Larry Foy at the Piano
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• SHRIMP • CACCIATORE
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3 BANQUET ROOMS 828-1780
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907 S. BEACH BLVD., Hwy 39 at Bal Rd.
Between Knotts Berry Farm & Disneyland

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Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
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COCKTAILS
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Provided that current growth rates continue, the world's population will double by the year 2006, estimate statisticians for the United Nations.

Even though figures from 125 countries show a slight fall in the world birth rate, this phenomenon is counterbalanced by a fall in the death rate.

Women are adapting better than men to an increasingly urbanized world. In some advanced countries, women now have a life expectancy approaching the 80s. Infant mortality continues to decline in many parts of the world.

Heart disease and cancer are the leading causes of death in most of the developed countries of the world. But there are certain variations.

In Japan, Portugal and Bulgaria, strokes are cited as the leading cause of death.

Gastrointestinal disorders are most frequently listed in the United Arab Republic, Costa Rica and Colombia.

Dental researchers are looking into the problem of which of the snack foods contribute most to tooth decay.

Scientific investigators at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N. Y., are conducting tests among teenagers. They're checking out sweet snacks such as cookies and also sugar-free snacks such as potato chips.

Also under investigation are hard candies, chewy candies, chewing gum, cakes, crackers, peanuts, fruits and beverages.

Foods will be graded according to their decay-causing potential.

Later, researchers will attempt to persuade youngsters to eat the less damaging foods in an effort to determine whether tooth decay is actually reduced.

The report is in *Medical World News*, newsmagazine for physicians.

The controversy continues over the health hazards of artificial turf on grid-irons.

Now, a Seattle orthopedic surgeon says that the introduction of artificial turf has had little or no effect on the number of knee and ankle injuries suffered in local high school games.

Dr. Harry H. Kretzler Jr. says that when injuries are incurred, they tend to be more serious than those taking place on natural grass.

Dr. Kretzler, chairman of the medical aspects of sports committee of the Washington State Medical Society, says the findings are a result of a four-year study.

A key factor in the problem is traction, he says. Players like good traction because it enables them to start, stop and change direction more quickly.

"But with more secure footing, the players tend to hit harder," he says. "It

seems that one of the very things that helps the players' performance and makes the game more exciting also opens the door to more injuries. We have to face the fact that football is a rough game."

There is a lot of frightening folklore about the tick bite of the pajaroello (pronounced pa-har-wayo).

But a new research report, in the journal *California Medicine*, indicates that such a bite is customarily a mild disease.

But one medical textbook has asserted that "its bite is more feared than that of the rattlesnake." Another report, a monograph, states: "The bite was intolerably sharp and painful."

The tick, also known as the leather-back or greyback tick, and as "Tajaja" in Mexico, is common in California and Mexico. It abounds in deer beds among low scrub oaks, and its favorite hosts are the mule deer and range cattle.

Most bites are suffered by Forest Service personnel, campers, hunters, fishermen, survey crews, ranchers and utility company workers. Large numbers of persons may be bitten at once such as firefighting crews resting or sleeping in shaded areas frequented by deer and cattle.

Santa Barbara researchers say it appears that conservative treatment is in order, based on one recent experience where bites caused only minor itching among a group of six campers. The doctors say cleansing of the wound, local compresses and administration of tetanus toxoid should be sufficient.

"Only in the event of a rare systemic allergic reaction with severe pain and swelling should one resort to more vigorous therapy," the doctors say.

The tick contains no known toxin (poison) or venom.

Here are tips for the prospective traveler on how to cope with that common tourist affliction, travelers' diarrhea:

— Eat only what can be peeled or has been cooked.

— Drink only boiled or bottled water, beverages that have been boiled, bottled carbonated soft drinks, beer and wine.

— Avoid tap water for tooth brushing and ice in drinks.

If travelers' diarrhea does develop, the following advice is given:

— Drink lots of fluids.

— Take a pain-killer if cramping occurs.

— Call a doctor if fever develops or if stools contain mucus, blood or pus.

The recommendations appear in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and are those of Dr. Myron G. Schultz of the U. S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

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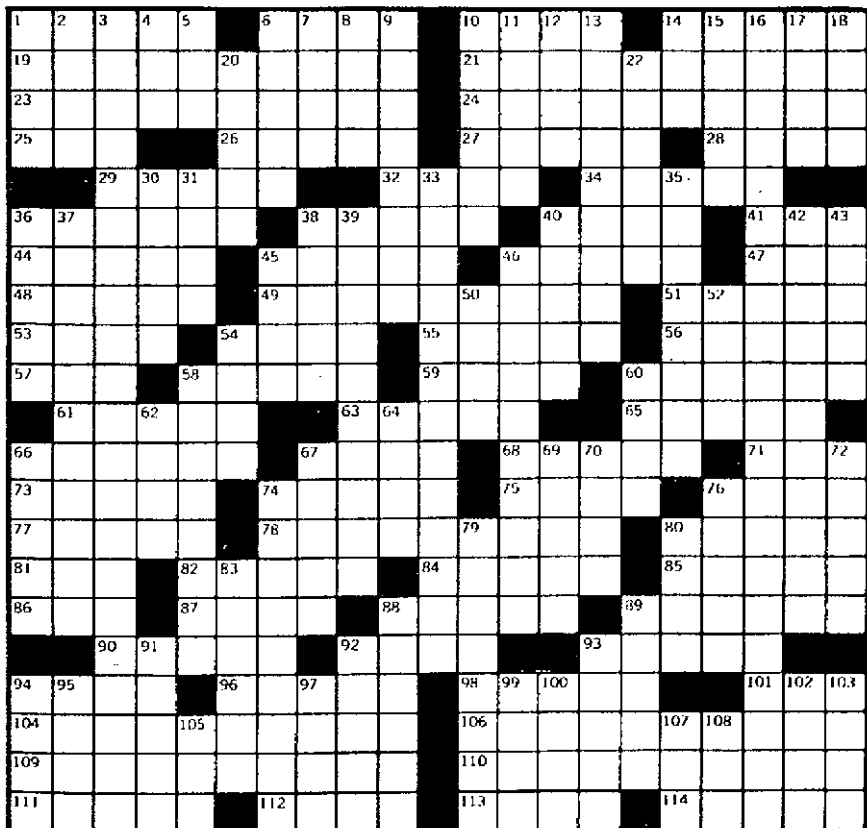
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ACROSS
- 1 Native-born Israeli.
6 Runner: Var.
10 Scandinavian name.
14 Hoselike.
19 Unique.
21 Fealty.
23 Gamble for a purchase.
24 ... oneself (overeat).
25 Boating: Abbr.
26 Politician's concern.
27 Get away from
28 Colors.
29 Up.
32 Department of France.
34 Ferber novel.
36 Cover.
38 Asian country.
40 Girl beloved by 77 Across.
41 Small being.
44 Beam, mod style.
45 ... up (spoke).
46 Skin's partner.
47 Suffix with cash or court.
48 "What's in ...?"
49 By ... (with permission).
- 51 French relative.
53 Duddies.
54 Vale.
55 Pronoun: Fr.
56 Riled.
57 Rel. of lge.
58 Phone locale.
59 Ger.
60 Bass and alto.
61 Cherish.
63 Bets.
65 Biblical town.
66 Opera parts.
67 Snick's partner.
68 Dilutes.
71 Certain horsepower: Abbr.
73 Desert features.
74 Causading American.
75 Indian VII.
76 Eye part.
77 The "Last of the Mohicans."
78 Like some bank accounts.
80 Net.
81 Hardtop.
82 ... on foot (spoke).
84 Mosquito genus.
85 Throng.
86 800-lb. Asian river.
87 Friends from
- 72 Down.
88 Classified.
89 Rich dessert.
90 Thin plate.
92 The
93 Band man.
94 Portions of butter.
96 Bowl in Jacksonvill.
98 ... ease.
101 First of a well-known trio.
104 Get-up-and-go.
106 Resembled.
109 Flood preventative of a sort.
110 Department store features.
111 Merchant guild of old.
112 Caper.
113 Noted pen-name.
114 Shore.
- DOWN
- 1 Soaks in liquid.
2 Indigo.
3 Looks like a million.
4 Wheel spoke: Fr.
5 ... Arbor.
6 Oblivion of a sort.
7 Half hitch.
8 Actress Sommer.
- 9 Slams, ghettos, etc.
10 Thin sheet.
11 Cheer.
12 Each: Scot.
13 ... way (grope).
14 Taste.
15 Where Port-au-Prince is.
16 Chew the rag.
17 School subj.
18 Uraps.
20 Giant conqueror.
22 Plenty.
30 Appears.
31 Weed.
33 Important occasions.
35 Fortifications.
36 Rebuffs.
37 Goethals' project.
38 Movement: Prolis.
39 Generous.
40 Desire.
42 Stationery.
43 Exempts.
45 Kind of puny.
46 Handrail.
50 Tabl.
52 Desertlike.
53 Buns.
58 High-ranking one.
60 Word from Caesar.
62 Draft status.
- 64 Poetic contraction.
66 Sans ... (without care): Fr.
67 Hockey statistics.
69 Hemmed's partner.
70 Lodgings.
72 Gay
73 Chosen.
76 Full of: Suffix.
79 Dinosaurs et al.
80 ... En-lai.
83 Greek letters.
88 Corrida de toros man.
89 Highway sight.
91 Scientists: Abbr.
92 Stirred.
93 Japanese port, near Osaka.
94 Impatient exclamation.
95 B'way group.
97 Australian island people.
99 Flagstone: Sp.
100 Tress.
102 Soup ingredient.
103 Net.
105 "... dream-er..."
107 Pop.
108 Certain transmission index: Abbr.

Answer on Page 27



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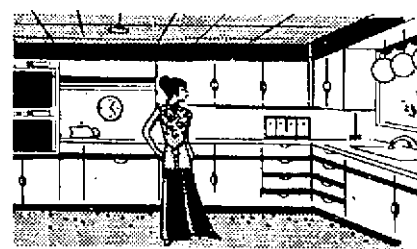
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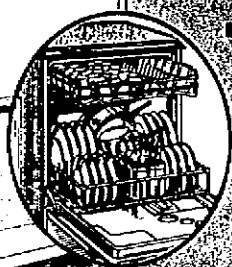
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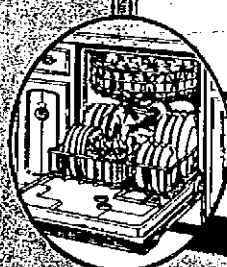
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Q. Why does Governor Wallace of Alabama refer to his dead wife, Lurleen, as "my wife," and to his present wife, Cornelia, as "Cornelia"?—M.T.R., Mobile, Ala.

A. George Wallace married his first wife Lurleen when she was 16 and working as a clerk in a dime store. He was 23 at the time. It is through force of habit that he still in conversation refers to her as "my wife." No doubt he will conquer that habit and in the future refer to the present Mrs. Wallace as "my wife."



HAYLEY MILLS AND HUSBAND ROY BOULTING.

Q. I cannot believe that actress Hayley Mills has a child named Folly. Is that really so?—Mrs. Emmet Inglis, Dallas, Tex.

A. Hayley Mills, 26, and her director-husband Roy Boulting, 59, are expecting their first child in January. "Right now," she says jokingly, "I refer to it as Folly because the pregnancy is the result of my folly."

Q. I recently heard John Ehrlichman say on TV that the reason President Nixon didn't hold more press conferences was because the newspapermen asked "a lot of flabby and fairly dumb questions." Having been in school with Ehrlichman I can understand his affinity for words like "dumb" and "flabby." My question is who in the Nixon Administration was responsible for making this brilliant gentleman the Presidential adviser on domestic affairs? Also how does Nixon rate with other Presidents on the number of press conferences?—T.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Ehrlichman, 47, is a close friend of Bob Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff. They were classmates at UCLA. In 1960 when Haldeman was an advance man for Nixon he lured Ehrlichman into joining him. In 1968 Ehrlichman was made "tour director" of the Nixon campaign. He owes his present position to the President who recognized his diligence, legal background, his ability to evaluate and compromise opposing

domestic views. Like Haldeman, however, Ehrlichman is not at his best on TV. He shoots from the lip in an attempt to defend President Nixon against all charges.

As regards the number of press conferences held by various Presidents, Nixon, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, a Republican newspaper, "has held fewer press conferences by far than any of his predecessors in the past 40 years. He held eight during his first year in the White House, four in his second year and nine in his third year." Nixon, of course, is no admirer of the U.S. press.

Q. Can you tell me if Mussolini and his Fascists were financed by Italian big business? Is it true that without such help, Mussolini would not have come to power?—Al Martino, Newark, N.J.



A. Mussolini was supported by Italian businessmen and subsequently by the Vatican. Some of the Italian businessmen who financed Fascism after World War I were Giovanni Agnelli of Fiat; Alberto Pirelli, the tire manufacturer; Mario and Pio Perrone, heads of the Ansaldo armaments firm; Giuseppe Volpe di Misurata, owner of Italy's leading electrical, steel, and engineering combine, and many others. Mussolini's march on Rome was supported and financed by the north Italian business establishment.

Q. Has Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant pioneer, been expelled from South Africa for revolutionary activity?—Helen Brandt, St. Louis, Mo.

A. To date, he has not. He has threatened to leave South Africa, however, if his brother Marius is dismissed for addressing a student protest meeting in Cape Town. Marius is a fellow surgeon on the Groote Schuur Hospital transplant team. Recently he urged students to oust the present government of South Africa through the ballot box.

"If they fire my brother Marius," Barnard warned, "I'll close up shop and leave this country with him."



MARIUS



CHRISTIAAN

Q. How many people in the United States are on the government payroll?—D.C., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Approximately 13.4 million or one out of every six wage earners is employed by the federal, state or municipal governments.

Q. Who is Lorne Greene of the *Bonanza* TV series to endorse and support Hubert Humphrey? Hell, Greene isn't even an American citizen. Am I not right?—Vi Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Greene is a Canadian citizen but he has the right to support any candidate of his choosing even though he does not have the right to vote in this country.

Q. Laurence Harvey, the British actor who is married to Joan Cohn, has a 3-year-old daughter by a fashion model named Paulene Stone. Can you explain this to me?—May Jefferson, Washington, D.C.

A. Harvey, 43, will marry Paulene Stone, 34, the mother of his 3-year-old daughter, just as soon as his divorce from Joan Cohn, 51, becomes final. Joan Cohn is the widow of Harry Cohn, former head of Columbia Pictures.



PAULENE STONE, LAURENCE HARVEY AND DAUGHTER.

Q. I understand that Richard Whalen who took old man Joe Kennedy apart in his book, *The Founding Father*, has now done the same thing to John Mitchell in *Catch the Falling Flag*. Does Whalen tell the truth about Mitchell?—Perry Oliver, New York, N.Y.

A. *Catch the Falling Flag* by Richard J. Whalen, former Nixon speechwriter, is no "hatchet job" on Mitchell. It is Whalen's analysis of the Nixon campaign and the Nixon Administration's performance. It is a critical work by a conservative Republican author.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Give Youth Credit

Young people who now have the right to vote, to purchase alcohol, or to marry at the age of 18, may still find that they are lacking in one important accouterment of adulthood: credit.

California, which recently conferred legal adulthood on its 18-20-year-olds, included in that definition the right to contract, borrow money, and use credit.

Many young Californians, however, trying to borrow money, finance or rent a car, or buy a stereo on the installment plan, find they cannot because they have no credit.

Credit, the banks reply, is based on length of employment and residence, income, assets and liabilities. Young people are usually short in all categories.

The Crocker Bank in California offers the following advice to "new adults" desiring to establish their credit:

(1) You will have an easier time gaining that first loan or credit application if a parent, relative or friend cosigns with you.

(2) Open a charge account at a retail store and establish a record of payment.

(3) An alternative method of establishing a record of payment is to borrow against your savings account.

(4) A car or other asset may be used as collateral for a loan.

Most of the credit card companies, Diners' Club, American Express, Bank of America, and Master Charge, will not take a chance on young people unless they have held a job at least one year and the job pays at least \$600 a month.

Like Parent, Like Child

Where, how, and from whom do youngsters adapt their drug-taking habits?

Adults who look askance at their drug-oriented children might do

well to examine their own use of drugs.

Dr. Paul D. Stolley of Johns Hopkins University studied the drug-buying habits of an average U.S. community of 112,000. He found that in one year local pharmacies dispensed nearly 200,000 prescriptions, costing \$678,000 and representing more than 9 million capsules, pills, and liquid dosages.

These figures do not include the sales of hospital pharmacies in the community.

Dr. Stolley and his co-workers

were astounded not only by the excessive amounts of drugs used but also by the types prescribed.

For example, psychotropic drugs—mood changers, agents which sedate or stimulate the patient—accounted for 17 percent of all prescriptions written during 1968, the year studied.

Two psychotropics, Librium and Valium, were the first and third most commonly prescribed drugs, accounting for \$35,000 sales in this one community. Nationwide in 1968, pharmacists filled an esti-

mated 24 million Librium and 18 million Valium prescriptions.

Antibiotics, too, were over-prescribed, according to Dr. Stolley, often for common illness not meriting such potent medicine.

Dr. Stolley's study reaffirms the picture of ours as a hypochondriacal, pill-pushing society. Add to pills the number of alcoholic drinks the average adult American imbibes each year, and the answer to the question: from whom do children learn about drugs? becomes crystal clear: parents.



MY-CHAU BUI (L.) AND SOFIA RODRIGUEZ HAVE ADS FOR THEMSELVES IN BOOKLET.

Advertise Yourself

Looking for a job after graduation? What's the best way to go about it?

Seniors in the Department of Communications at Simmons College in Boston devised a novel approach to the age-old problem of the job search. Using their skills in design, graphics, writing and photography, they put together a 28-page booklet advertising themselves. Entitled "You're Looking For Us," the booklet has been mailed to hundreds of

prospective employers.

Each of the 24 girl graduates occupies a page complete with photograph and description of her background, interests, skills, and job preferences. For example, writes My-Chau Bui of Fayetteville, N.C.: "I am looking for any kind of work relating to photography, and am also available for interpreting or translation work in English-French-Vietnamese-Spanish." Or Ann Newton

of Athol, Mass.: "I would like a job with a visual orientation—either in graphic design or television production." Says Sofia Rodriguez of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico: "I feel there is a lot to be said—and not only in English... I feel that I would be most effective in a bilingual situation."

The girls also have good business sense. To get their booklet into print, they solicited paper, composing and printing facilities from local Boston firms.

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Peace in the Middle East?

The View From Egypt

by George Michaelson

CAIRO.

"We have lost three wars to Israel, and if we fight them again we will probably lose again. But how can we make peace with them? They sit on our land—the Sinai Peninsula—and they tell us straight to our faces that they will not move from it; they want to keep at least some pieces for themselves. So what can we do? We can't make war now, and we can't make peace. And we are growing tired, damn tired, of seeing nothing happen."

Thus did one Egyptian journalist sum up the current feelings of frustration and bitterness in Cairo. For, today, more than five years after the Six Day War—or the "June, '67 Aggression" as it is known here—the Israelis are still sitting comfortably across the Suez Canal. (See *PARADE* June 4, 1972 issue.) And Egypt, in spite of its estimated 600,000-man army, and the presence of some 15,000 Soviet military advisers, has proved unable to move them.

The question on everyone's mind, of course, is whether some time in the future Egypt will try to move them. If one is to judge by official pronouncements, Egypt is preparing for a fourth round. Moreover, everywhere you look there are soldiers. And everywhere you go there are sandbag emplacements, brick walls built in front of doorways, and painted-over, taped windows—all to protect against bombing attacks.

Three questions

Still, the questions remain:

- Can Egypt hope to win a war with Israel?
- Will the Soviet Union help them fight it?
- And, above all, do Egypt's 35 million people want a fourth round?

For the moment, there are no definite answers, but what is sure is that people are growing increasingly frustrated by the present impasse. And, perhaps not surprisingly, they feel the

United States is responsible for much of their agony. The Nixon Administration, Egyptians argue, has sided thoroughly with Israel ("I think some day it will become your 51st state," one prominent Egyptian remarked bitterly). It is pointed out in Cairo that Israel has been given all the war materials it wants, and the U.S. has refused to pressure the Israelis to withdraw from Sinai—which, barren though it is, represents 20 percent of Egyptian territory.

Ask U.S. control

"We know the Israelis are stubborn people," says Amany El Difrawy, a Cairo woman who works for the American Friends of the Middle East, a private education-service group. "But we simply cannot believe that America, with all its power and influence, is still unable to make Israel get out of our land. All you have to do is tell them no more Phantoms, no more Skyhawks, and they will have to listen."

Moreover, Egyptians are bitter about what they call "America's diplomatic deception." Back in August, 1970, America convinced them to accept a cease-fire, thereby ending the "War of Attrition" which had been raging for 18 months along the Suez Canal. At the time, they claim, Secretary of State Rogers led Egypt to believe that Israel would withdraw from Sinai—willingly or not. In turn, Egypt was willing to begin peace negotiations with Israel.

"But America wasn't playing straight with us," asserts Mohammad Hakki, foreign editor of *Al-Ahram*, Egypt's most important newspaper. "The U.S., in spite of what it said, refused to put pressure on Israel; and Israel will not budge unless it has to. As for Egypt, we continue to hope for a peaceful solution and we are still willing to make a peace agreement with Israel. Nasser said so, and when he died shortly after the cease-fire, Anwar Sadat—who took his place—said the same thing. But, as



The late President Nasser looks down on a group of soldiers inside the Alexandria railway station. It is mandatory that his photo as well as his successor's, Sadat, hang in government offices, but elsewhere, throughout Egypt, Nasser predominates.



Bedouins cross the Israeli-occupied Sinai with a camel caravan. The area was lost in the Six Day



City of Suez had pre-war population of 268,000. It is now a ghost city of 4000, with most of it in ruins.

much as we want peace, we will not accept a dishonorable solution. We must have our land back, and if America is unwilling to help us at all, then we have other ways—and other friends."

The "other friends," of course, are the Soviets, who for the past five years have gradually tightened their bear hug on Egyptian territory. When Egypt lay prostrate after the "June, '67 Aggression," it was the Soviet Union who quickly pumped in some \$2 billion of military hardware to revive it. (Up to then, the Soviets had invested some \$1.5 billion in Egypt's armed forces). And when Nasser's "War of Attrition" against Israel was about to boomerang in the spring of 1970, as Israeli jets were bombing all around Cairo, it was Soviet pilots and Soviet missiles that chased Israel back to its side of the Canal.

As the price for such assistance, the

Soviets have now gained almost exclusive use of a half dozen Egyptian airfields, and the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean (some 60 ships—roughly the size of America's 6th Fleet there), now has complete port facilities at Port Said, Alexandria and Marsa Matruh. In addition, Soviet intelligence agents are now said to have reached into almost all of the key areas of Egypt's government.

Question Soviet role

Officially, President Sadat and the Egyptian leadership have voiced their approval of this immense Soviet presence. But privately, in the last few months, some senior officials, as well as some intellectuals and journalists, have begun to question the Soviet role in Egypt. As one of them put it, somewhat humorously: "I begin to wonder whether the Soviet Union wants to

help Egypt make a satisfactory peace, or rather whether it wants to help itself to a satisfactory piece of Egypt."

Behind these doubts is the realization that the Soviet Union, in spite of its rhetoric about helping the Arabs, nonetheless is quite content with the way things are going in the Middle East, and especially Egypt. For years it has wanted a strong base here, and now it has one. Furthermore, as much as the Soviets would like to help open the Suez Canal (and thus have easy access to their own fleet sitting in the Indian Ocean), if the price for opening the waterway is war with Israel—and perhaps the U.S., too—the Soviets are not about to pay it. And, as for helping gain back all of Sinai, many Egyptians are beginning to feel, as one of them said, that "the Soviets are all talk and no action, and if getting back our land means spilling Russian blood, the Russians simply

won't do it."

Thus, the pessimism and frustration in Cairo today. For, if the Soviet Union won't help them fight, and the U.S. won't pressure Israel into withdrawal from Sinai, there seems to be no way of regaining what they lost in the "June, '67 Aggression." Unless, of course, they are willing to wait many years, and invest much money and men in the war effort—and even then, who knows if they will win?

President Sadat has said that Egypt is prepared to lose "one million martyrs" to defeat Israel, and presently Egypt claims to be investing some 25 percent of its national income in war preparation. But many observers feel that time works against the Egyptian leader, and that unless Egypt could fight a quick,

continued



Sadat (r.) with Kosygin on one of the Egyptian President's frequent visits to Moscow. He was not available for interview with Parade.



Street of the Russians in a fashionable section of Cairo. Though the visitors' help is appreciated,

many Egyptians feel the Soviet bear hug has grown oppressive and may become permanent.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report (Apr. '72).



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EGYPT CONTINUED

non-costly war, most Egyptians want no part of it. "Sadat is nothing but a bluff," argues one veteran Cairo businessman. "Last year he said it was 'the year of decision,' and what happened? Nothing. Now he says we are prepared to struggle on forever. But frankly, Egypt cannot wait. If we are unable to beat Israel, then let's finally admit it to ourselves and stop wasting our money on war, and start cleaning up the mess in our own backyard."

Ghost towns

Part of Egypt's "mess" is the rubble and destruction left over from the war. Along the Suez Canal, for example, there were once several large cities; today as a result of the "War of Attrition" they are little more than ghost towns, and their million or so inhabitants are scattered in refugee camps throughout Egypt. Also, the Suez Canal itself, which at one time was the source of some \$250 million annual income, now sits lifeless, gradually filling with silt (though engineers estimate that within three to six months it might be made functional again).

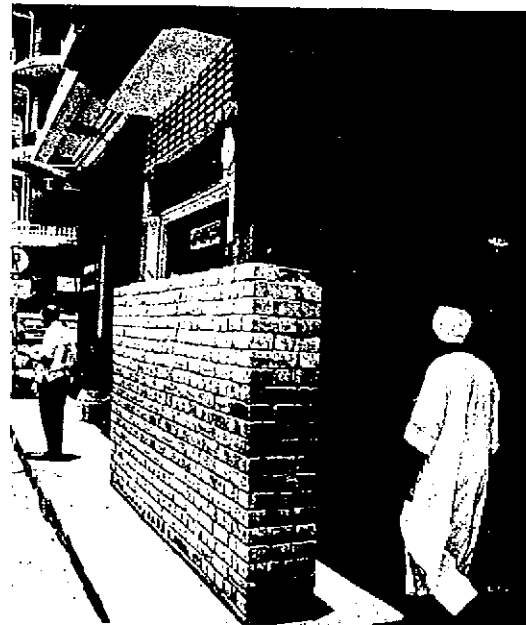
As if these were not enough problems to test Egypt's leaders sleepless nights, there are also the multiple difficulties that plague any developing country. Egypt is poor (annual per capita income is \$175), the people are uneducated (75 percent illiteracy), and the population is growing by leaps and bounds (800,000 per year). At one time, it was hoped that the Aswan Dam—completed in early 1971, and largely financed by Soviet loans—would be, as Nasser said, "a permanent source of prosperity." But, for the moment, it is estimated that the Dam is generating just about enough income to feed the 800,000 new mouths each year—or, in other words, just enough to keep conditions in Egypt from getting worse.

The dilemma

All of this, quite obviously, does not add up to an optimistic picture of today's Egypt. And not surprisingly, Egypt's leaders are hesitant to allow an open discussion of the country's problems. (For the difficulties this reporter had in covering the story, see "The Story Behind the Story" on this page.) But more and more, people are beginning to grumble and demand solutions. They want an end to their frustrations. It remains to be seen whether the Egyptian leadership will try to offer up as they have in the past, the solution of victory over Israel; or whether they will decide that the only way out of the morass is to sit down, pick up the pen, and finally sign the bitter peace. □



Sandbag-protected Egyptian soldier stands lonely armed vigil at Port Taufik outpost, situated on southern mouth of the Suez Canal.



Brick wall in front of Cairo store. Such walls have been up for some time and people use them instead of shelters.

The Story Behind the Story

From the beginning I could see there would be difficulties in reporting the story from Cairo. Friends in Lebanon—the one country in the Arab world where people can speak openly—had warned me that Egypt today was a sad, frustrated place; and while there was more freedom to discuss ideas now than in Nasser's time, it was still a "police state," and people would be reluctant to talk to me—particularly because I was a journalist, and an American journalist at that.

It didn't take much time in Cairo to find out exactly how right they were. Egyptian officials seemed especially closed-mouthed (one of them, in fact, Tashin Bashir of the Foreign Ministry—whom I met on the first day—was placed under house arrest some days later, allegedly for some anti-Soviet comments he had made a few weeks earlier, and which were reported in *Al Ahran*).

And even American diplomats—normally a good source for off-the-record information—were reluctant to talk. The American "interest section" (our sole diplomatic tie with Egypt, since normal relations were broken in June, 1967), had just been cut back by President Sadat from 20 people to 10. And there was a deep concern that if one false step were made—such as a wrong remark to a journalist—Sadat might decide, in anger, to ask even these last 10 to leave.

Besides these difficulties in talking to people, there was the problem of photographing. It is standard Egyptian policy not to allow journalists to photo-

graph anything or anywhere, without the accompaniment of a "guide." Moreover, bridges, soldiers in uniform, sandbag emplacements, crowded buses and poor people cannot be photographed at all, except by special permission. And depending upon the guide's discretion, certain buildings and living areas were also off limits. I, for instance, was given permission to photograph a fashionable section in Cairo called El Zamalik; but when my guide and his superiors realized that what I was photographing were street scenes of the Russians—a thousand or so live there—they quickly told me to stop.

Sensitive about Soviets

The Egyptians, as it turns out, are very sensitive about the Soviet presence. To some extent I was aware of this before I arrived in Egypt, but it wasn't until I was there—and quite frankly made a foolish mistake—that I found out just how touchy the Soviet issue is. I was carrying in my briefcase an article which I had received in Beirut; it was a reprint of a petition from some Egyptian army officials directed to members of the Egyptian government, advising that the Soviet presence in Egypt had grown too fast, and that President Sadat had proved incapable of running the government by himself. Somehow, journalists in Beirut had got hold of this petition, and since Lebanon is a free society, they reprinted it. Egyptian newspapers, however, had not published the petition, and thus only members of the government had seen it.

My mistake was that I forgot to keep

the article with me at all times. On my fifth day in Cairo, I left it in my suitcase and that evening when I returned to my room in the Nile Hilton, it was missing. Immediately I consulted some American friends and they seemed quite worried about what had happened. They took me to see some Egyptian contacts of theirs, and it was then that I found out what was going on. "My friend," said one of the Egyptians, "you have just stepped into a political minefield. There is a very big battle going on in this country between President Sadat, who says we need the Russians just as they are, and some of the army people, including War Minister Sadek, who thinks the Russians have gained too much power in our country. Now, my friend, look what you have done. You have been asking about the Soviet presence, you have been taking photographs of the Russians, and now they find this anti-Soviet petition in your suitcase. I will be blunt with you: you may be in trouble. Two European journalists were arrested earlier this year, on not much more evidence than what they already have on you. But, try not to worry. It may be that, for the moment, the security people don't want any more trouble with the Americans. Personally, I don't think they do. But you will see. I hope I am right."

Luckily, he was. For, two days and two thousand worries later, when I finally left Cairo, I still had my film, I still had my notes, and nobody had come to question me.

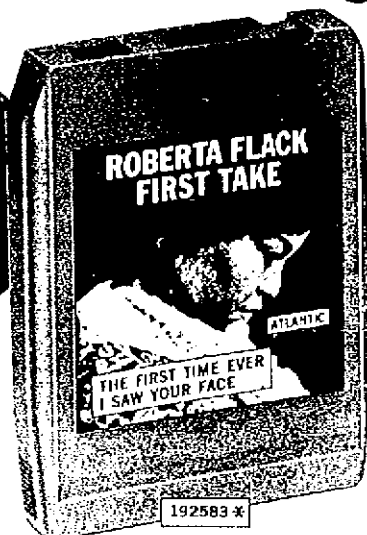
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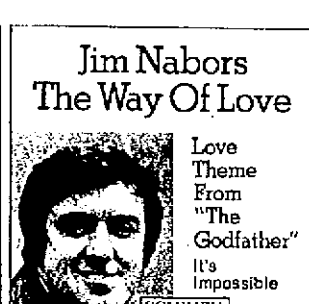
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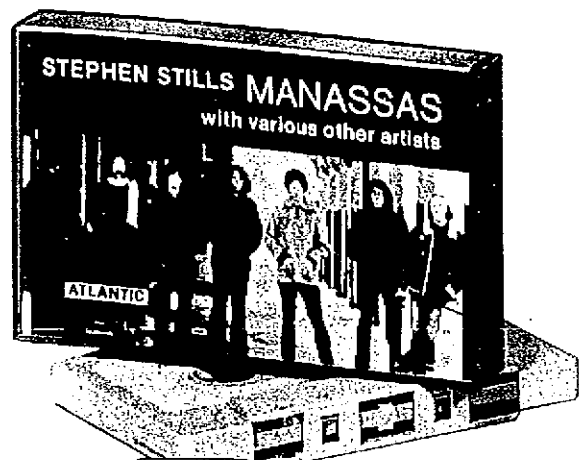


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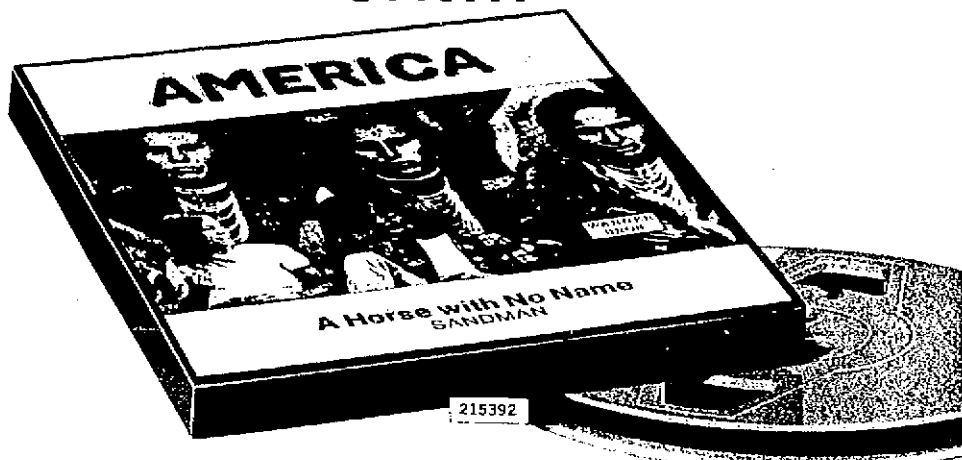
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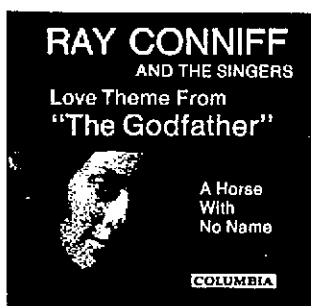
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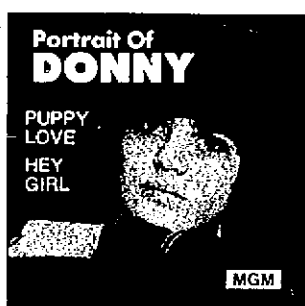
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If you suffer from occasional simple tension, chances are your tension is both mental and physical.

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unlike other leading calmatives, Quiet World contains a full dose of pain relievers to relieve physical aches, while Quiet World's calmate and relaxant soothe away simple nervous tension.

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SULFODENE relieves the most frenzied itching almost instantly. Then it clings to the skin to go on working to kill infectious bacteria, help heal. Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get Sulfodene, the specific medication for dogs' skin problems. At drug stores and pet departments.

My Favorite Jokes

by Gannon and Gerstenblatt

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's not just comedy but similar life experiences which Gannon and Gerstenblatt share. Both grew up in Providence, R.I., and became teachers. Wil Gerstenblatt while teaching did television commercials and recalls a pupil who instead of saying, "I saw your commercial," said, "Hey, chief, you came into my house uninvited last night."

Gannon and Gerstenblatt have performed at The Bitter End in New York, many of the Playboy clubs, various hotels, and the Tonight Show on television. Here are some of their skits, and jokes:

"My wife," says Wil Gerstenblatt, "is very helpful. Sometimes when I can't sleep she says, 'Why don't you play a recording of your act?'"

We like to imagine what would happen if men were replaced by machines. A man looking for a job is being interviewed by a robot.

Man: I'm here for the job.

Robot: Buleep.

Man: Excuse me, I'm here for the job.

Robot: Avoidance of the variable factor in the human equation now predicates a program of electronic interrogation commencing with your last name.

Man: What?

Robot: Thank you. Last name What. And your first name, Mr. What?

Man: It's not what!

Robot: Not what—Mr. Notwhat?

Man: No, that's not my name, it's—

Robot: Color of eyes?

Man: Green.

Robot: Eyes green.

Man: No, not my eyes, my name! My last name is Green and my first name is Harry.

Robot: Complexion hairy green. All right Mr. Notwhat, color of hair?

Man: The last time I checked it was brown.

Robot: Brown checked hair. All right, Mr. Notwhat, your mother's name?

Man: Hannah.

Robot: And sex?

Man: Female, of course!

Robot: All right, Mrs. Notwhat.

Man: No, not me, my mother Hannah, she's the female.

Robot: I understand. What do you do in your spare time, Mrs. Notwhat?

Man: How many times do I have to tell you I'm a man?

Robot: In your spare time you're a man?

Man: Now wait a minute. You've still got my name wrong.

Robot: Spelling is wrong? Please give the correct letter.

Man: I—

Robot: Correction note, correct letter, I. Change name from Notwhat to Nitwit! All right, Nitwit, have you any previous skills?

Man: I used to be a comic in the old days and—

Robot: No previous skills.

Man: Why can't I be interviewed by a human being instead of a robot?

Robot: It's as I told you. Avoidance of the human error, human error, human error...

Psychiatry plays a crucial role in our lives today. We know this for a fact because our psychiatrist told us. And so we wondered what it would be like if some of the more prominent people in history had undergone analysis. For example—Adam.

Psychiatrist: All right, Mr. Adam, just say the first thing that comes into your mind.

Adam: I came across this creature. I remember it clearly because that morning I woke up with a terrible pain in my side and what do you think—my rib was gone. The first thing this strange creature said was "Take out the garbage!"

Two men on the street meet. "Sir," asks one, "how do you get to the telephone company?"

"Sorry, I can't give out that information!"

Tommy's 8 and he's still collecting Social Security



... and he has been ever since his father died.

If something should happen to you, your family is protected, too, under social security's survivors program. It provides regular monthly checks until children reach the age of 18. Or 22 if they stay in school.

If you think social security helps when you retire, you're right. But it's also something you can depend on now.

For more information, contact any social security office.



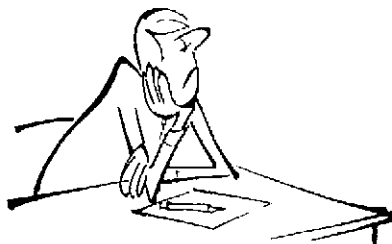
Social security pays four benefits: survivors, disability, retirement and Medicare

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE/Social Security Administration

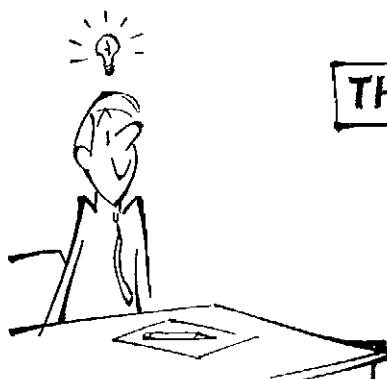
This space donated as a public service.

It's To Laugh

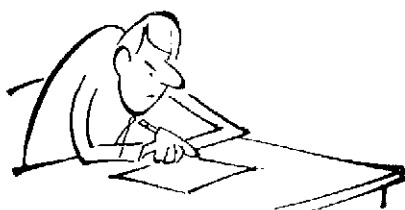
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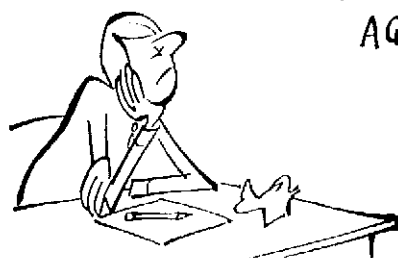


THINK



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AGAIN



E. LEVIER



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Sinatra wore a toupee in 1961 when he served as escort for Mrs. John Kennedy at a star-studded inaugural gala.



Frank Sinatra's hairline today. Back in 1967, singer underwent a series of hair transplants to shed toupee.



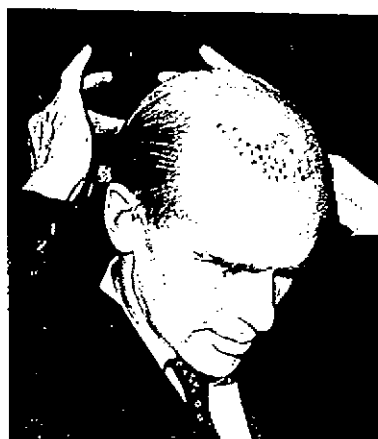
TV MC Hugh Downs described how he got a hair transplant on television show



Actor Joey Bishop does not want to talk about cosmetic surgery that added hair.

Bald Men: Be Careful of Hair-Grafters

by Lloyd Shearer



Sen. William Proxmire appeared with a bandaged head and told reporters his hair transplant treatment would take a year and a half to grow out. At right are new plugs.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Frank Sinatra, Hugh Downs, Joey Bishop, Sen. William Proxmire, many famous and unknown men have undergone hair transplants. The technique, introduced by Dr. Norman Orentreich of New York City, is now 12 years old. But it is still no simple process, capable of performance by every M.D.

Dr. Charles M. Monell, chief of surgery at the Beverly Glen Hospital in Los Angeles, recently made that clear in his talk at a meeting of the American Academy of Facial, Plastic, and Reconstructive Surgery at Palm Beach, Fla.

"It is a technique of great promise," Dr. Monell explained, "but much of the promise is not being realized. It is not the fault of the procedure. It is not the fault of the patient. The blame must be directed at the people doing the job." In other words, the physicians.

According to Dr. Monell, who has averaged three hair transplants per week in private practice, the problem lies in the fact that hair grafting appears so deceptively easy that almost any doctor feels he is qualified to do it as a simple office procedure.

Psychiatrists, too

Says Dr. Monell: "I've seen work done by dermatologists, general head-and-neck plastic surgeons, by general practitioners, by psychiatrists, and by pathologists."

Many of their results proved calamitous, and their patients looked like zombies.

Dermatologists say that to cover one

square inch of bald head takes 20 grafts, punched out from the rear of the head and transplanted to the front. Each graft should contain from 10 to 12 individual hairs. Frequently it will take as many as 750 grafts to cover a sizable bald area.

The most common errors committed by physicians who are not experts in the technique are the transplanting of too few grafts, the incorrect positioning of the grafts, the punching out of grafts larger than 4 mm, and the removal of fat and follicles from the bottoms of the grafts.

A hair transplanting is not an inexpensive procedure. It is said that Frank Sinatra spent more than \$25,000 having the hair from the back of his head transplanted to the front by Dr. Samuel Ayres III of Beverly Hills. It is a lengthy, painstaking procedure involving months and constant care, which is why so many bald men prefer hair weaving in which a hairpiece is attached to a grid which in turn is stitched to the scalp or tied to existing hair.

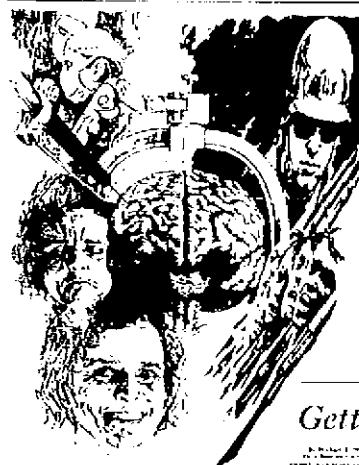
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THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

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A Curse, or a Blessing?

Eerie Brain Surgery

By Jim Henson

Some 22,000 people, spread in 10 states, are suffering from a rare brain disease called "Huntington's chorea." It is a genetic disease that causes the brain to degenerate and the body to tremble and jerk.

At the present time, there is no cure for the disease. It is a slow, steady process that leads to a fatal end. The disease is passed on from parent to child.

There is a cure for the disease, but it is a very expensive one. It involves a brain operation that is very risky. The operation is called "lobectomy."

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Getting Ready for Armageddon

By Richard L. Taylor

It is a curious thing, but it is true. There are a lot of people who are getting ready for Armageddon. They are buying guns, ammo, and food. They are also buying insurance.

Some people are buying guns and ammo. They are also buying insurance. They are also buying food. They are also buying clothes.

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Knock Off the Jokes

Copernicus Was Polish

By John H. Johnson

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...but it might be just what you are looking for!

Are you the kind of person who rejects quick, superficial explanations . . . who likes to dig a little deeper and learn the *real* reasons behind important events? The kind of person who's apt to ask a few more questions at a business or PTA meeting . . . demand more facts from a salesman before buying . . . really think something through before making up your mind?

Then there's a new publication you should know about: *The National Observer*, the national weekly newspaper for the *venture of living*. The *Observer* is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same people who publish *The Wall Street Journal*.

When you read *The National Observer*, you not only learn *what's* happening, but also *how* events and issues affect the way you *live*. You don't just get a few quick flashes—you get all the facts. And you learn how they fit together.

Of course, this kind of intensive reporting takes more than a paragraph or two. That's why *National Observer* stories are sometimes longer than those in other publications. We write for readers who are willing to give the world a little more of their time.

And because these people are usually the kind who

have the most interests, every issue of *The National Observer* covers a broad range of topics: government, labor, business, consumer affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, travel, fashions, cooking, education, and much more.

Today nearly 1,800,000 readers across the country—thoughtful, intelligent people who want and need to make sense of what's happening—read and rely on *The National Observer*.

In fact, a national independent poll* has shown *The Observer* to be one of the three most trusted newspapers in the United States. The others are *The Wall Street Journal*, also published by Dow Jones & Company, and *The New York Times*.

In this hurry-up world, a lot of people accept news as something to get on the run—or in between their favorite TV shows. *The Observer* is not for them.

But does it sound like the kind of newspaper that was meant for someone like you? If so, we invite you to try *The National Observer* under a special trial subscription offer: 20 weeks for \$2.67. You needn't send any money now. Just mail the coupon—we'll be happy to bill you later.

*TIME-Louis Harris poll

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



ILLINOIS POLICE USE SPRAY TO BREAK UP UNRULY CROWD OF STUDENTS.

INSTANT BANANA PEEL

In the not-too-distant future U.S. policemen may shoot at fleeing suspects with "instant cocoons," "instant banana peels," or cold brine projectors.

Sound more like Buck Rogers than our familiar boys in blue? Well, it's true. Non-lethal weapons comprise the latest area of research and controversy in U.S. law enforcement.

A recent study by the National Science Foundation on the state of the art

turned up a variety of non-lethal options. Simple contraptions included nightsticks, rubber batons presently used for crowd control in Northern Ireland, and the broomstick round, ammunition for a weapon that replaces bullets with wooden cylinders.

Among the more sophisticated possibilities is the "laser," a device which shoots a cloud of electrified barbs. These barbs become tangled in a victim's clothing, leaving him paralyzed until the current is cut. Sound-curlers dis-

perse crowds through the very unpleasantness of the high pitched noise they emit.

Another weapon discharges sticky, gluey strings, similar to the adhesive now used by surgeons to bind wounds. This "instant cocoon" distracts and slows suspects, sticks them together and generally inhibits escape. Freezing liquid shot from the cold brine projector effectively dampens a suspect's will to run.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is paying the U.S. Army Land Warfare Laboratory \$250,000 to test and evaluate all non-lethal weapons suggested for police use, among them the bean bag, and the stun gun.

Although many experts look to non-lethal weapons to reduce police violence, while increasing police efficiency, other groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, feel that even non-lethal weapons could be used punitively to abuse groups from whom police feel estranged. Many of the police, however, have consistently opposed non-lethal weapons, feeling that they threaten their continued use of lethal weapons.

LIMITED HOURS In an effort to provide Munich with a clean image this summer, especially for the Olympic Games, the police have ordered that city's downtown bordellos to close from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. rather than continue round-the-clock operations.

When the 120 German prostitutes who work at these brothels learned of the new city ordinances, they objected strenuously. Police, however, enforcing the new law, prevented customers from entering the establishments. The girls thereupon reacted by turning the police blockade into a circus. While thousands of Munich's amused inhabitants looked on, the girls danced topless in the streets, propositioned the blushing police, offered the male public free services.

It is all over now. The police say the ordinances were passed because the bordellos were attracting criminal elements, but the girls say it's because the city fathers want to provide "Games visitors with a false image of our delightful, free-wheeling city."

HALL EXPANDING

Robert Hall clothes, the nation's largest apparel chain, owned by United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., is entering the department store business. It will establish a chain of such stores in metropolitan areas throughout the country.

The stores will be called Robert Hall Village Units and will become complete shopping centers. First of the new units will go up in October in New Orleans where the existing Robert Hall structure is being refurbished.

TEN BEST HOSPITALS

Which are the ten best hospitals in the United States? Which hospitals provide their patients with the best care?

According to 386 physicians who answered a poll conducted by two magazines, "Today's Health" and "Resident and Staff Physician," the Mayo Clinic and its affiliated hospitals in Rochester, Minn., ranks

one. Massachusetts General in Boston ranks two.

The others in order of preference are:

- (3) Johns Hopkins in Baltimore
- (4) Columbia-Presbyterian in New York City
- (5) Peter Bent Brigham in Boston
- (6) Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland
- (7) U.C.L.A. Hospital in Los Angeles

(8) Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City

(9) Barnes Hospital in St. Louis

(10) Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

All ten of these are teaching hospitals with strong on-going research programs. Many of the doctors involved in the poll, almost 20 percent, declared their own hospitals as among the best.

continued

If you smoke.

We're not telling you anything you don't know when we acknowledge that a controversy about smoking exists.

And since we're in the business of selling cigarettes, you obviously know where we stand.

If you don't smoke, we're not about to persuade you to start.

But if you do, we'd like to persuade you to try a cigarette you'll like more than the one you're smoking now.

We mean Vantage, of course.

Vantage gives you flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

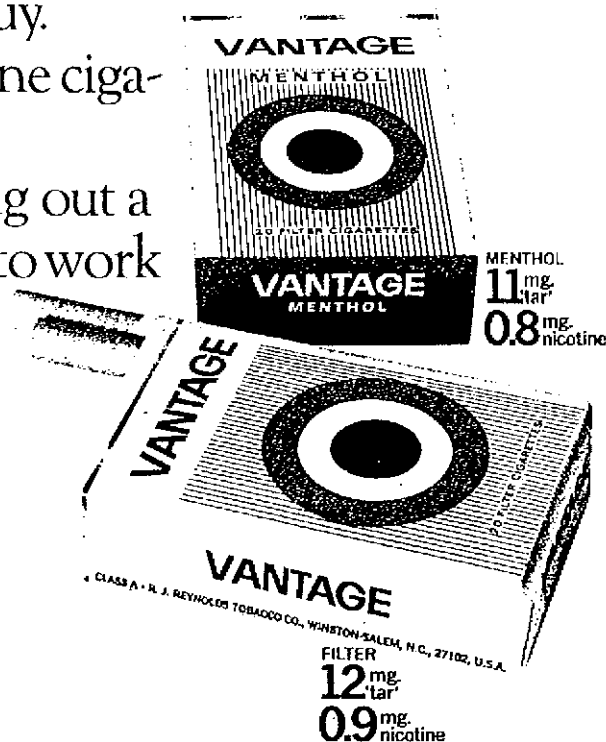
That's a simple statement of truth.

We don't want you to misunderstand us. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy.

It's simply the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.

We just don't see the point in putting out a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you have to work so hard getting some taste out of, you won't smoke it.

If you agree with us, we think you'll enjoy Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72.



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**Saves time, saves money, saves space,
and puts the secrets of great
cooking at your fingertips!**

This beautiful Recipe File, valued at \$5.00, is yours **FREE** with your first set of Betty Crocker Recipe Cards. It comes in your choice of four stunning decorator colors and will keep your cards clean, tidy, and ready for instant use at any time.

SEND NO MONEY

To take advantage of this special offer, simply indicate your choice of decorator color on the coupon and mail it to us.

We will rush your first set of 28 Recipe Cards — **SEASONAL FAVORITES** — and four blank cards for your own recipe discoveries. **PLUS** the Recipe File and Divider Cards, for 14 days **FREE** examination. You may return the cards within 14 days and owe us nothing. Or you may pay only \$1.00 plus a small charge for postage, handling and local tax for the set of Recipe Cards. Either way, the Recipe File, a \$5.00 value, will be yours as a **GIFT**, without obligation.

Thereafter, we will send you another set of Recipe Cards each month — *always on approval*. You have the option of returning them within 14 days and paying nothing, or keeping them for the same low price of just \$1.00 plus postage, handling and local tax. You may cancel the entire arrangement at any time. When your Betty Crocker Recipe Card Library is complete, you will have more than 700 recipes at your fingertips to meet every home and entertainment need.

*Offer may not be repeated this season in this publication.
Offer limited to one per household. Continental U.S.A. only.*

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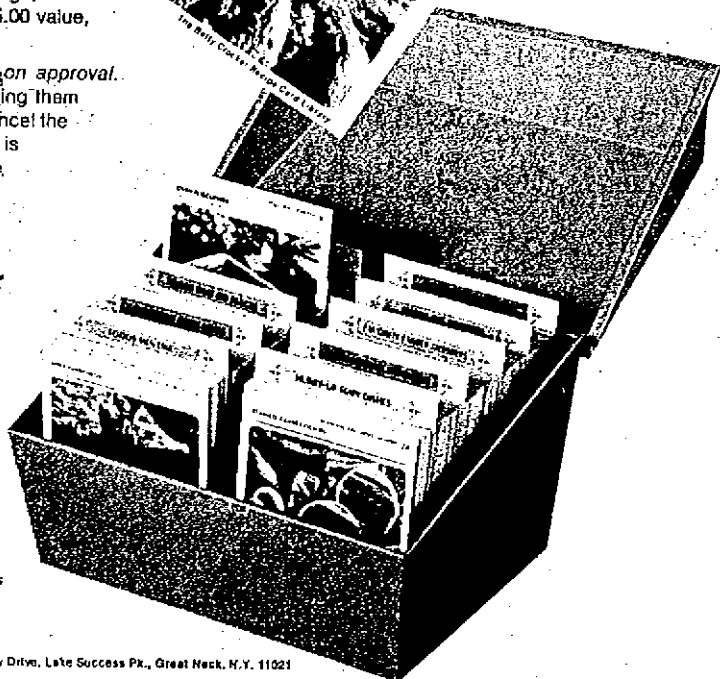
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Start Building Your Collection Now!

From all the thousands of recipes developed and tested by the Betty Crocker Kitchens over the years, they have chosen the most popular — **YOUR Favorites!**

There are more than 700 recipes in all, many never before in print. They are divided into 24 categories, some of which are for parties — others are for family meals. There are money-saving recipes galore along with helpful tips and serving ideas.

Golden Press, Dept. BC-10, 175 Community Drive, Lake Success Pk., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021



BLIND TESTING There's a new future for the blind in the food and fragrance industries.

So reports Mrs. Elisabeth Freund, formerly of the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia and now working full time to train and place the blind as "tasters" and "sniffers."

Food and perfume manufacturers, Mrs. Freund explains, have long conducted "blind tests"—so called because the testers are often blindfolded—to weed out deviant tastes and smells.

Most blindfold testers, however, suffer from the occupational hazard known as "dread fatigue of the sensory organs." They can only work a few hours a day, after which their olfactory and gustatory organs suffer exhaustion.

Not so the blind, whose sensory acuity is legendary.

"In this work," Mrs. Freund explains, "blindness is an asset, not a liability. The blind make better use of their remaining senses. They are not easily distracted and therefore work with greater concentration. They have better taste perception and taste memory, so their evaluations are more consistent. And they are strongly motivated to do a good job—it enables them to make a living for themselves and their families in a dignified way instead of being supported by welfare."

Already blind testers are employed by General Foods in Montreal, Glidden-Durkee in Jacksonville, Fla., and Backus and Johnson, Lima, Peru. Mrs. Freund reports, and several other firms have expressed interest. For further information, write to Mrs. Freund at 6050 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19131.

DRYING OUT DRUNKS For public drunkenness the traditional penalty used to be a couple of days in jail, to dry out in the company of other common criminals.

Citing the high rate of repeated offenders, police

admit the punishment is no deterrent to the crime. They claim that they lock up drunks mostly for the drunks' own protection.

The state of Minnesota has adopted a more constructive approach to the problem. Last year its legislature repealed the old public drunkenness laws. Instead of jail, Minnesota now sentences drunks to three days in one of 52 new "detoxification centers." There, the alcoholic is given a bath, bed, sleeping pill, and some "morning after" psychological counseling.

The detoxification centers are so successful that 50 percent of admissions are now voluntary. Moreover, nearly a third of those who come to the centers, sign on for long-term rehabilitation, also offered by the state. "We know that alcoholism can be treated," explains Leonard Boche, director of Minnesota's Commission on Alcoholic Problems, "but it requires long-term, continuous help."

In Europe, private enterprise is moving into the field of detoxification. The world's first "anti-hangover clinic" opened recently in London's Soho district. For \$15 the clinic offers a sauna, a rubdown, fruit juice, oxygen and a pot of tea, all administered with affection.

And in the small West German town of Roedersheim, the local tavern keeper has refurbished a couple of room-size wine barrels with a bed and bath for customers who want to sleep it off.

TASS IN MALTA First resident correspondent of a foreign newspaper in Malta turns out to be a Tass correspondent from the Soviet Union. Mr. W.V. Mkritchian.

For some time now the Soviets have attempted to set up an embassy in Malta, but according to Malta's Prime Minister Mintoff, "I do not think the Soviet Union yet needs an embassy here."

Correspondent Mkritchian's reason for opening a Tass agency in Valetta, Malta's capital city, is "because Malta is becoming a major international issue from time to time."

It is no secret that Tass

correspondents are frequently members of the K.G.B., the Soviet security apparatus, in much the same way that members of our C.I.A. are frequently attached to U.S. embassies abroad.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS:



TAFT SCHREIBER



ROSALIND RUSSELL



JOHN WAYNE

FOR THE DEMOCRATS:



WARREN BEATTY



BARBRA STREISAND



JON VOIGT

SECRET HOLLYWOOD BASH

Last month Taft Schreiber, a one-time Chicago saxophone player who earned millions as a Hollywood flesh-peddler (talent agent), tossed a relatively unpublicized political party for Mrs. Pat Nixon, John and Martha Mitchell, and 150 other Republicans in his magnificent Tower Road home in Beverly Hills.

Present at the tightly-guarded party were such Republican Party stalwarts as John Wayne, Art Linkletter, Ronald Reagan, Jack Warner, Jimmy Stewart, Irene Dunne, Bob Stack, Rosalind Russell, and many others. No photographers or newsmen were allowed, mainly to prevent Martha Mitchell interviews.

Schreiber, in charge of raising Jewish contributions and votes for the

Republican cause, is Ronald Reagan's former agent, an executive with MCA which owns Universal Studios, and himself a hefty contributor to the Republican Party.

Schreiber hopes to enlist at least 25 percent of the Jewish vote in California for Nixon in the November Presidential election.

His daughter Lenore, however, is a Democrat who favors McGovern as do such other show biz colonists as Warren Beatty, Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Shirley MacLaine, Gene Hackman, Elliott Gould, Marlo Thomas, Burt Lancaster, Jon Voigt, Raquel Welch, Mama Cass Elliot, Dennis Weaver, Carly Simon, Robert Vaughn, Goldie Hawn.

The political division in Hollywood clearly breaks down into age groups—the old guard favoring Nixon, the young working for McGovern.

ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

Now...
at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

4 plants **\$1.00** for
8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50

24 for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!

**WHY
PLANT**

A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

**Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

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**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY**—you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!**

Please Print Plainly
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept 7959-132
Bloomington, IL 61701
Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

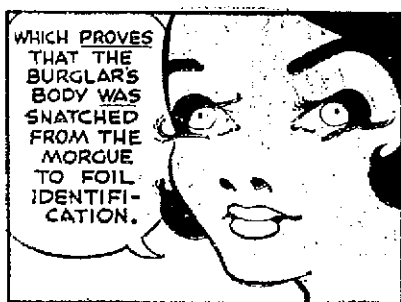
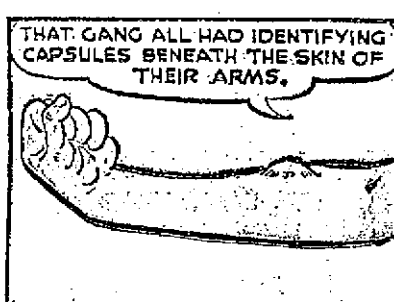
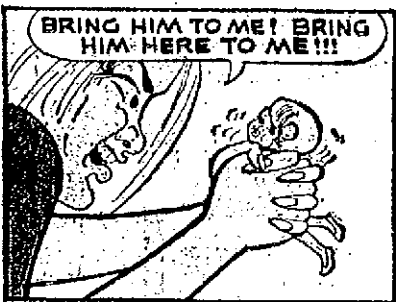
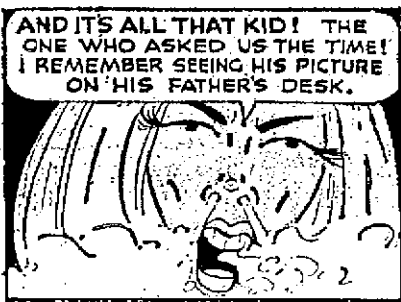
Voice of the Southland



**BALD MEN:
BE CAREFUL OF
HAIR-GRAFTERS**
TODAY in PARADE

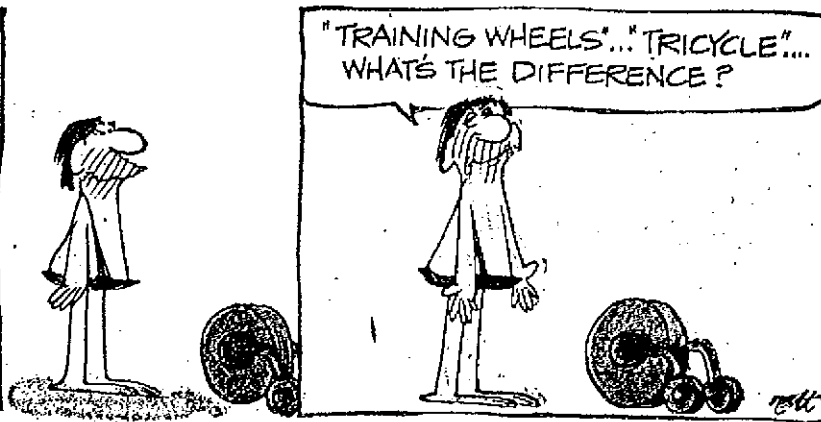
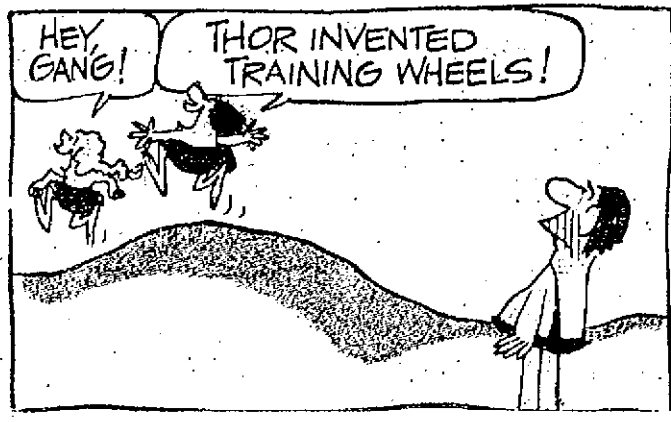
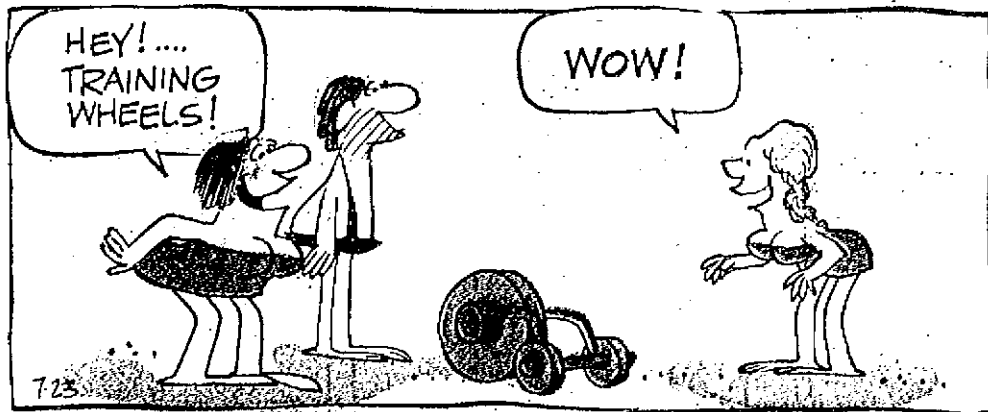
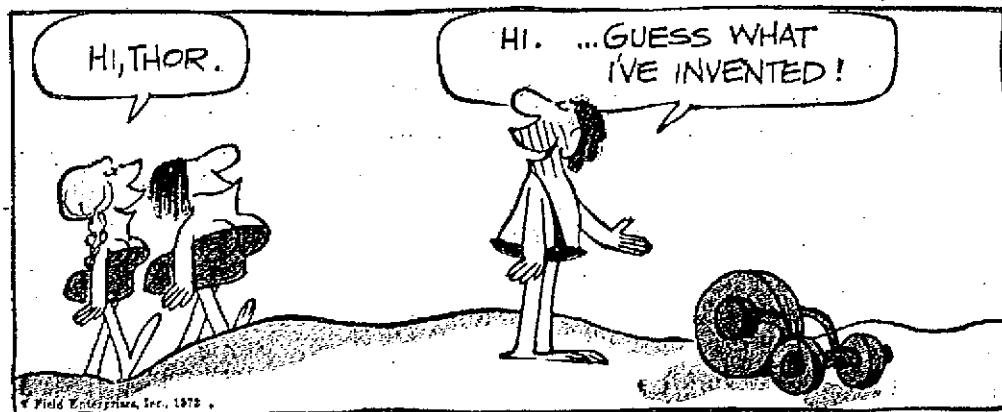
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 23, 1972



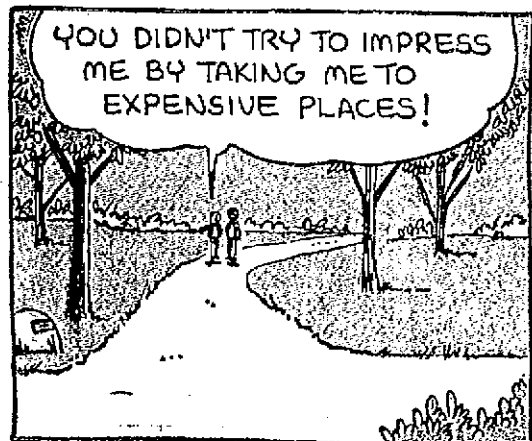
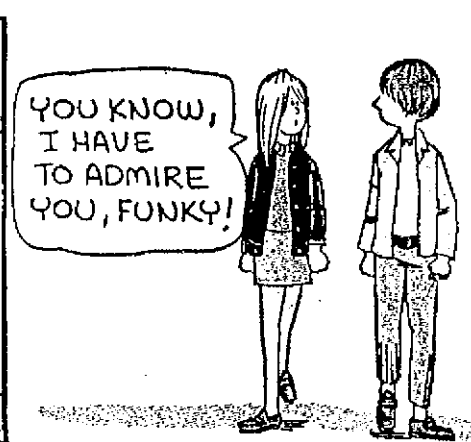
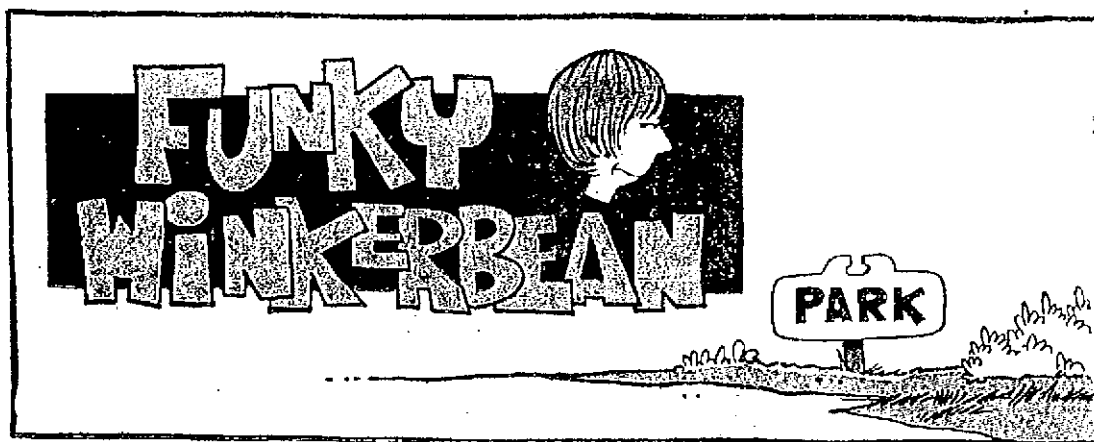
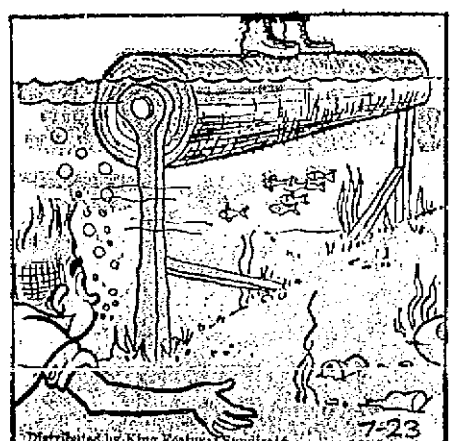
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



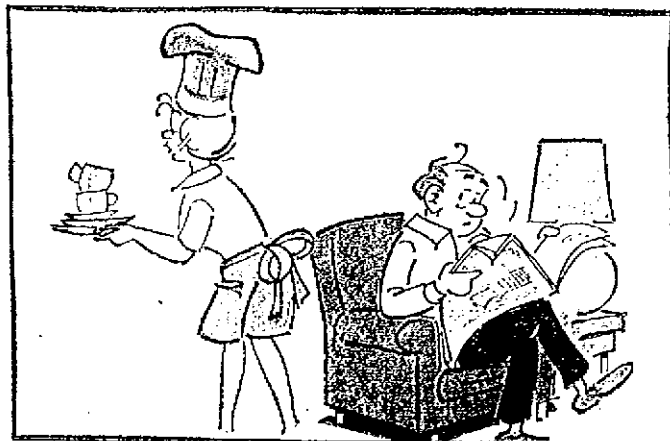
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

The Bottom Falls Out Of The Merger —

AVAILABLE (CANNED) RUNNING SHOES FOR PRICES GONES

JONES AND PERKINS WE'LL DO ANYTHING FOR A PRICE

YOUNG PERKINS WILL BRING A FRESH, NEW, MODERN APPROACH TO YOUR PROBLEMS

BUT FOR THEM WHICH PREFERS A SENSIBLE APPROACH—GOOD OLE AVAILABLE IS STILL AVAILABLE!!

HOW DO IT FEEL TO BE A FULL-FLEDGED PARTNER, PANTLESS?

DUNNO YET: NOT TILL YO' KEEPS YO'RE PROMISE

GULP!!—IS YO' SHORE THASS WHAT YO' WANTS?

WELSH ON IT—AN' AH QUILTS!!

NO! NO!! THEY'S COMIN' RIGHT UP!!

HERE—WOW!!

HOW DO AH LOOK? MUCH BETTER—

AH'S GOIN' HOME TO LUNCH—HOW BOUT YO'?

AH—BLUSH!—THINKS AH'LL STAY RIGHT HERE—

SHO'IS NICE TO BE WIF A FIRM THASS SO FI-NAN-SHULLY SOLID IT KIN ISSUE YO'A PAIR O' PANTS!!

AVAILABLE!! TH' FIRM IS BURNIN' DOWN—GIT OUT!!

CAIN'T!!

YO'IS—BLUSH!—WEARIN' TH' FIRM'S ONLY PAIR O' PANTS!!

TH' PARTNERSHIP IS DISSOLVED DUE TO LACK OF BACKIN'!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WHO? HUH?

WHO SAID 'WHO'?

WHAT?

SOMEBODY SAID 'WHO'.

WHO?

WHO? WHO ARE YOU?

THAT'S AN OWL!

SEE HIM UP THERE?

HES BIG... WHY DOES HE SAY 'WHO'?

HE CANT SEE IN THE DAYTIME, SO HE HAS TO ASK.

WHO?

I'M DENNIS AN' THIS IS MR. WILSON.

WHO? MR. WILSON!!

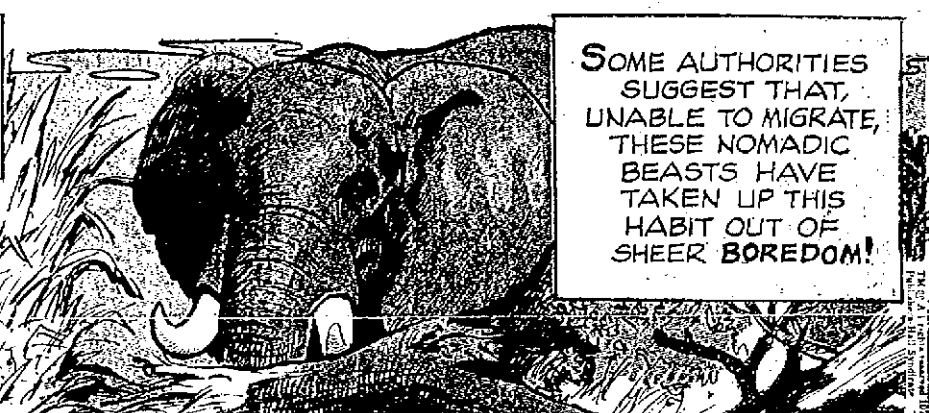
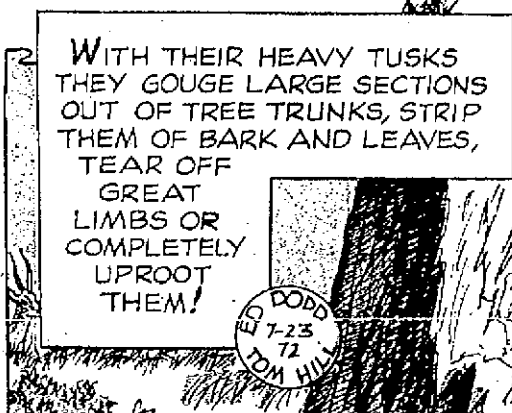
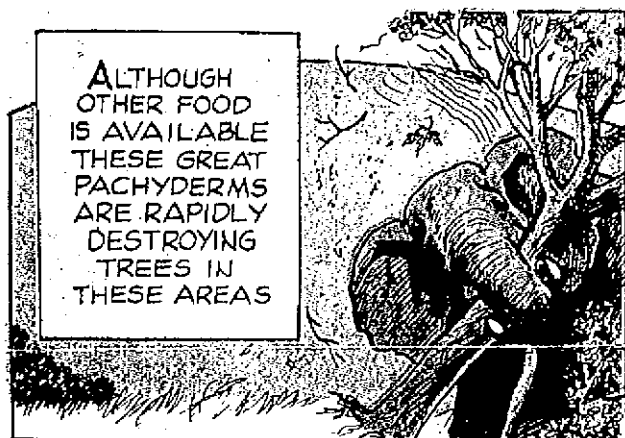
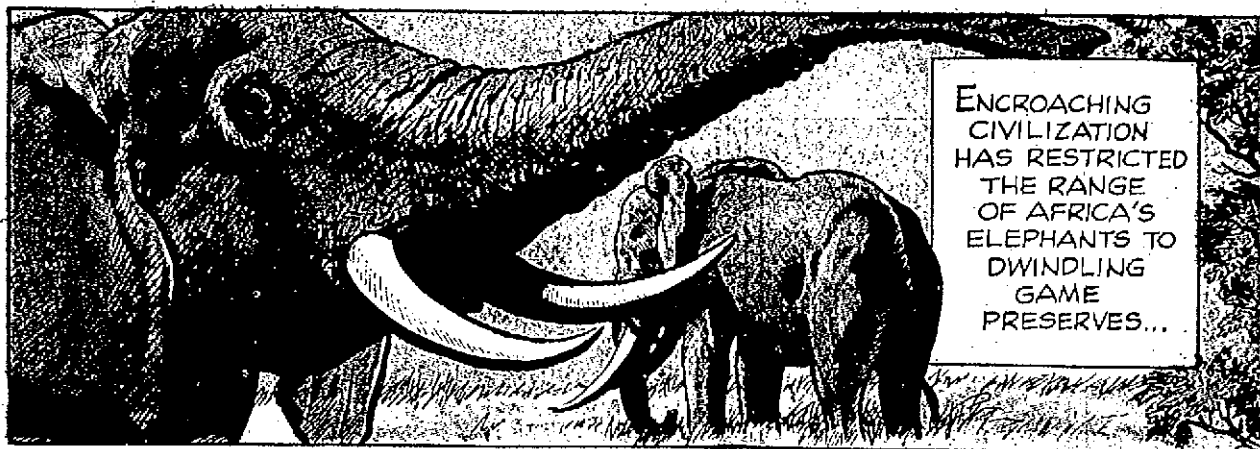
THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN!

DENNIS! STOP SHOUTING AT MR. WILSON!

WHO? MR. WILSON, YA BIG DUMBBELL!!

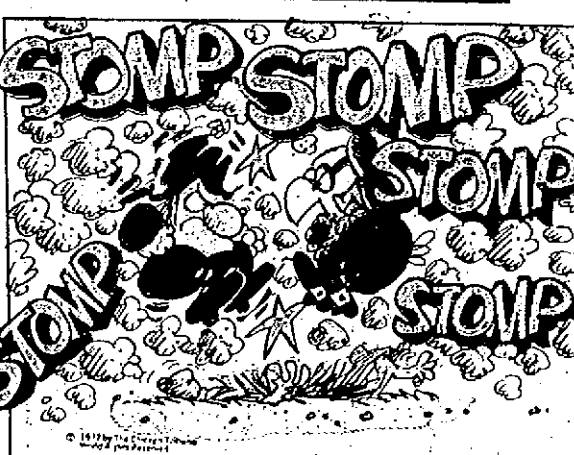
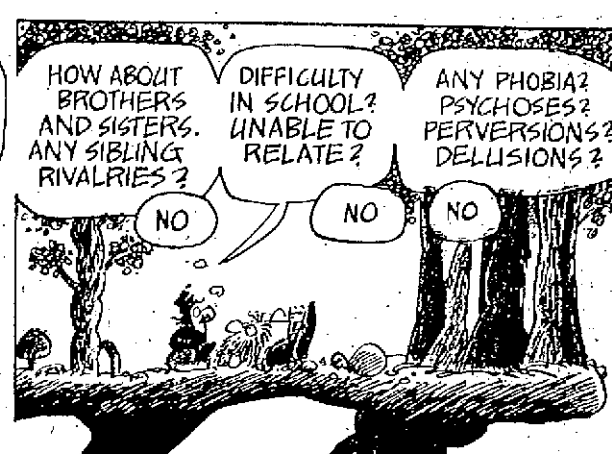
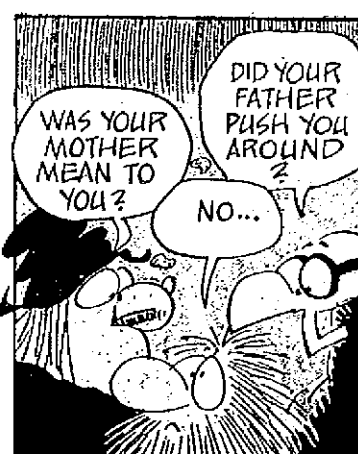
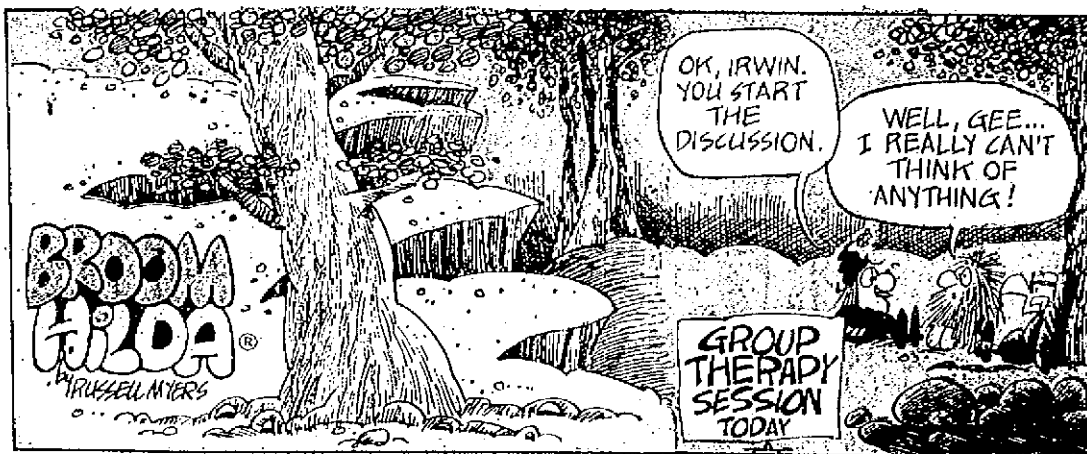
WHAT? WHO?

LET'S GO PLAY SOMEWHERE ELSE!



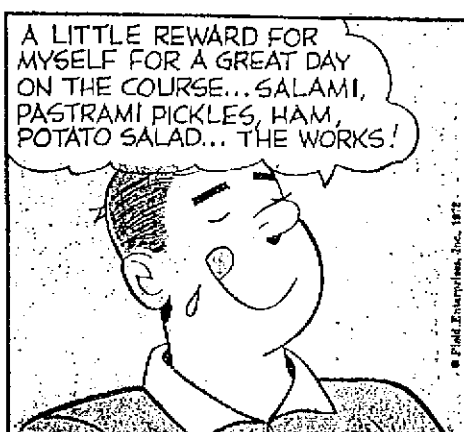
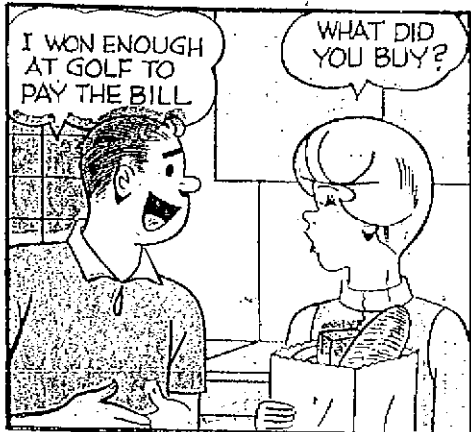
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



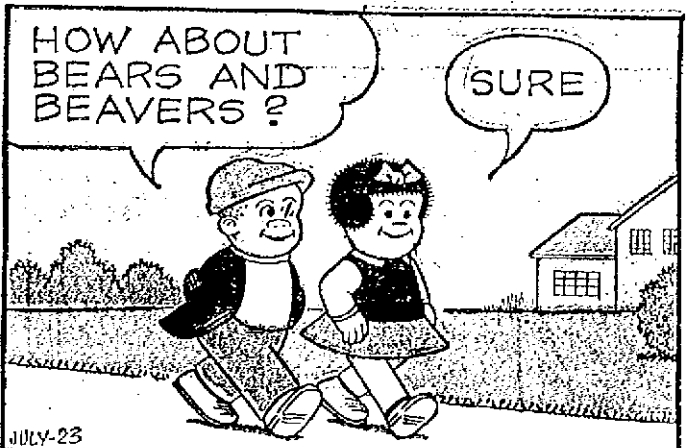
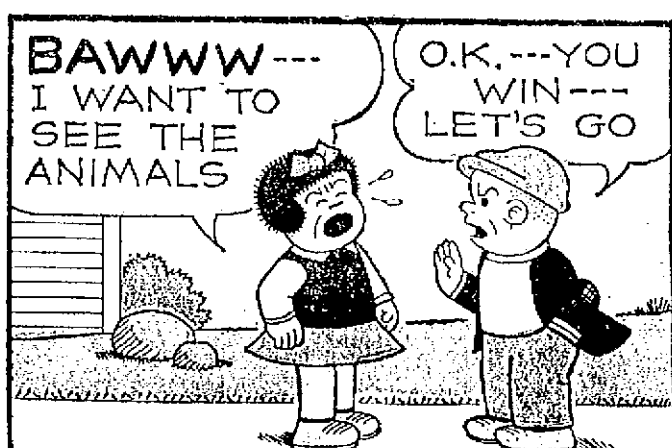
THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT
7-23



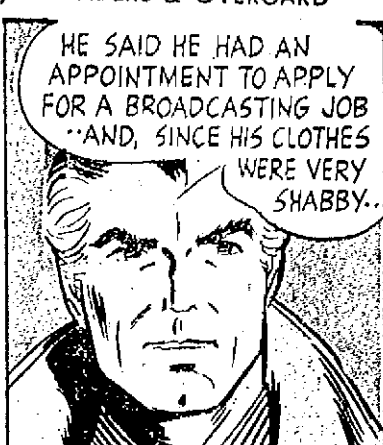
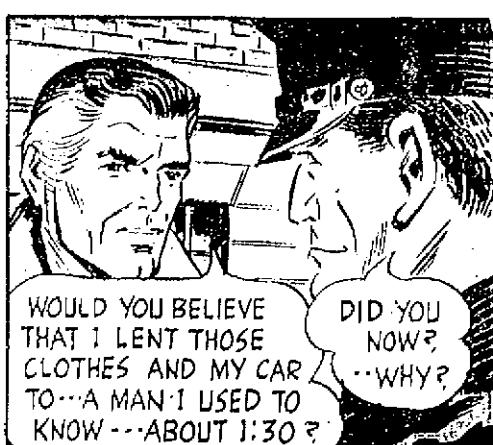
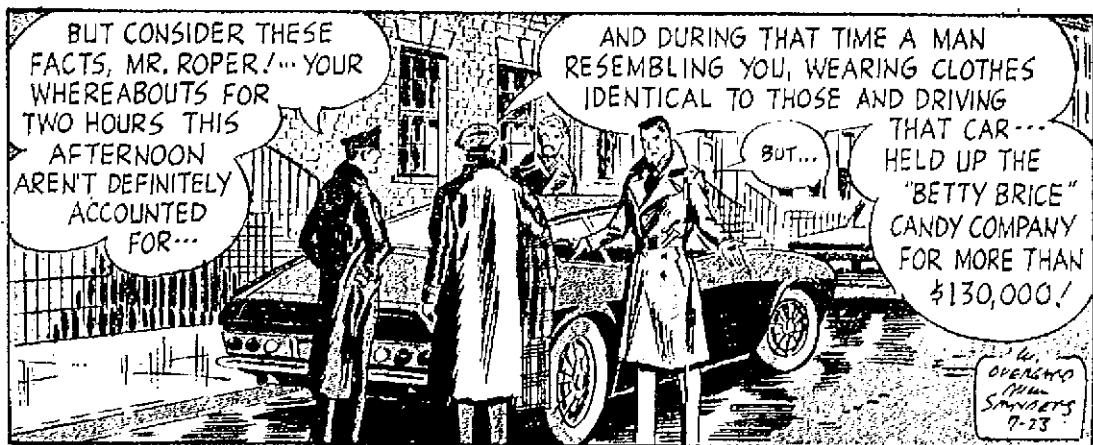
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

CHANCY AND BENODA
ARE REVEALED AS
ANTAGONISTS IN
BOTH WAR AND PEACE.

OH MY, DRUMMOND, NOW THAT BENODA
HAS HIS SWORD BACK, SPUR DOESN'T HAVE
A CHIP TO BARGAIN WITH.

PERHAPS REGAINING
HIS FAMILY EXCALIBUR
WILL CAUSE BENODA
TO VIEW ALL MANKIND
IN A KINDLY LIGHT,
JENNIE JO.

ENOUGH FOR HIM
TO BACK UP
SPUR'S STORY
ABOUT THEIR
PRIVATE WAR?
DUNNO, FYFFE.

MR. BENODA SAID HE WAS A BUSINESS
MAN. HE DIDN'T SAY IT WAS ELECTRONICS
AND THAT HIS COMPANY AND SPUR'S
ARE CUTTHROAT COMPETITORS...

HEY, JENNIE JO! EVERYBODY BACK
TO THE BEACH. BREAK OUT A LI'L
CELEBRATIN' JUICE. M'BUDDY
HERE AN' I'VE JUST MADE US A
DEAL!

I'M GLAD YOU'LL
CLEAR UP SPUR'S
REPUTATION AT
HOME, MR.
BENODA.
THAT'S THE
ONLY BLACK
EYE HE
DOESN'T
DESERVE.

IT WILL BE A
PARTNERSHIP
OF ADVANTAGE
TO BOTH OF US,
MRS. CHANCY.

DANGED RIGHT! I
GET INTO ALL THE
MARKETS WHICH
BENODA ELEC-
TRONIC'S BEEN
HOGGIN' FOR
DOGS YEARS.

AND I WILL HAVE
ACCESS TO THE
PATENTS WHICH
CHANCY SYSTEMS
GUARDS SO
CLOSELY.

THAT'S US-PARTNERS!

MY NEW COLLEAGUE'S
ROBUST MANNER WILL
TAKE GETTING USED
TO, MRS. CHANCY.

IT WON'T LAST.
HE USED TO DO
THAT TO ME ALL
THE TIME-BACK
WHEN WE WERE
PATING.

WHILE, IN A CITY OF
MIDDLE AMERICA...

RE-ELECT
DO JOHNS
TO
CONGRESS

Little Orphan Annie

SOON AS DARWIN GETS HIS
HOOKS INTO THAT GOON...WE
MOVE IN, GROUP!

"NO MAN IS MORE
CHEATED THAN THE
SELFISH MAN"
- HENRY WARD BEECHER

SINCE WILD ANIMALS AND TANKS
CAN'T PRY WENDELL WARBUCKS
LOOSE FROM HIS LITTLE NEST, IT'S
TIME TO SWITCH TACTICS AND
EMPLOY THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE
OF WEAPONS...

AND WHAT IS THE "MOST
DESTRUCTIVE OF ALL WEAPONS,"
SIR?

ANNIE (AND ARMY) USE GUERRILLA
TACTICS AGAINST B. SMIRCH'S
ATTACK FORCE...

GET THIS... (SHRIEK)...
MONKEY OFF MY BACK!!

SURE THING...
AS SOON AS I
GET MY HOOKS
ON THIS TOMMY
GUN!

...AND REPORTS BACK TO WENDELL WARBUCKS...

AFTER WE KNOCK OFF THE TANK,
B. SMIRCH TOSSES IN THE TOWEL...
HE SAYS!! BUT EVEN WHILE HE'S
SWEET-TALKIN', YA GET THE FEELIN'
HE'S WHOMPIN' UP HIS NEXT
DIRTY TRICK!

TO ALL OUTWARD APPEARANCES...
YES!! BUT IN REALITY, I SHALL USE
KINDNESS TO LULL THE FOOL
INTO ACCEPTING BENEDICT SMIRCH
AS A REFORMED VILLAIN... AND
WHO CAN RESIST A REPENTANT
SINNER??

THE ONLY WEAKNESS UNCLE
WENDELL'S GOT... IS TRUST IN
CREEPS LIKE B. SMIRCH! FINE
MEN LIKE HIM FIGURE EVERYBODY'S
THE SAME WHEN IT COMES T'
KEEPING THEIR WORD!

BUT LOUSES LIKE B. SMIRCH CAN BE
TRUSTED... NOT T' BE TRUSTED!!
WHICH MEANS WE GOTTA KEEP OUR
EYES OPEN FOR THE NEXT SLIMEY
MOVE HE'S PROB'LY WORKIN'
ON THIS VERY MINUTE!

B. SMIRCH STARTS TO HATCH HIS PLOT...

YES, SIR, MR.
SMIRCH, I'M
LISTENING...
YOU WANT
WHAT??

I WANT YOU TO DESIGN
THE BIGGEST COMPLEX
OF BUILDINGS POSSIBLE
...TO BE ERECTED IN
THE MIDDLE OF A VIRGIN
FOREST...

NATURALLY THERE
ARE A FEW LITTLE
DETAILS I'D LIKE
YOU TO ADD TO
YOUR DESIGN...

THOSE... (CHUCKLE)...
"LITTLE DETAILS"
WILL BE THE
NOOSE AROUND
WENDELL
WARBUCKS' NECK!!